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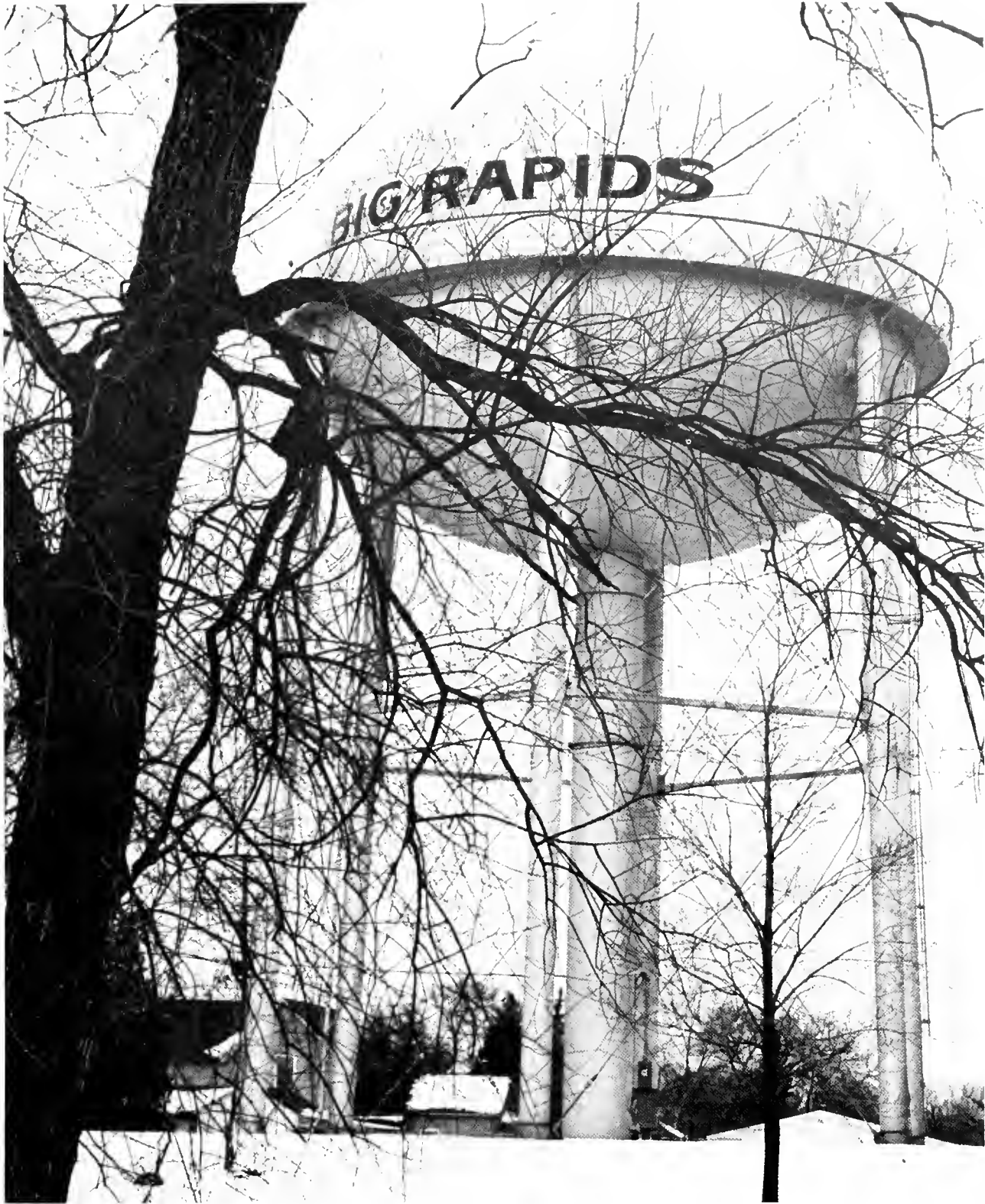
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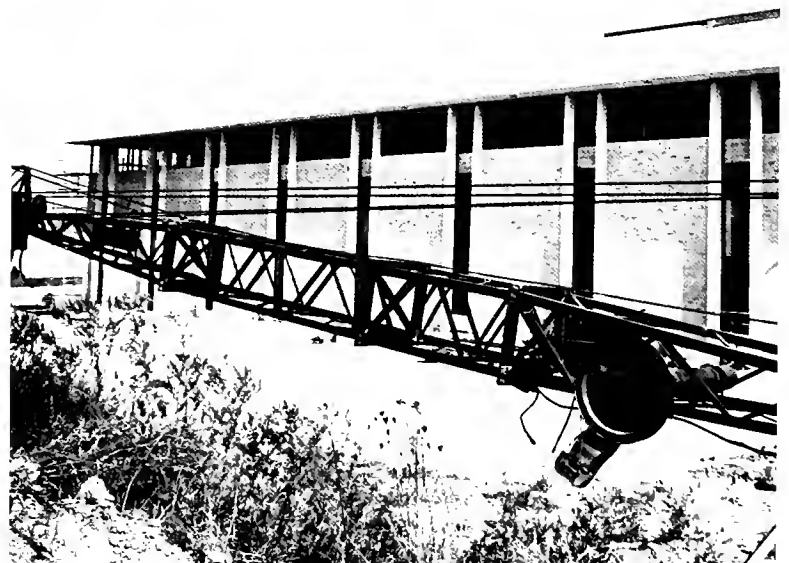
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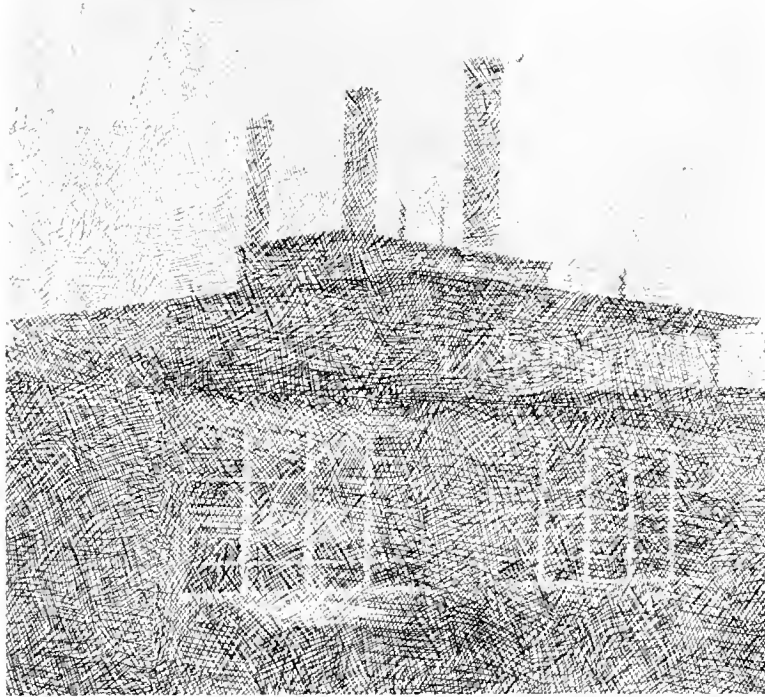
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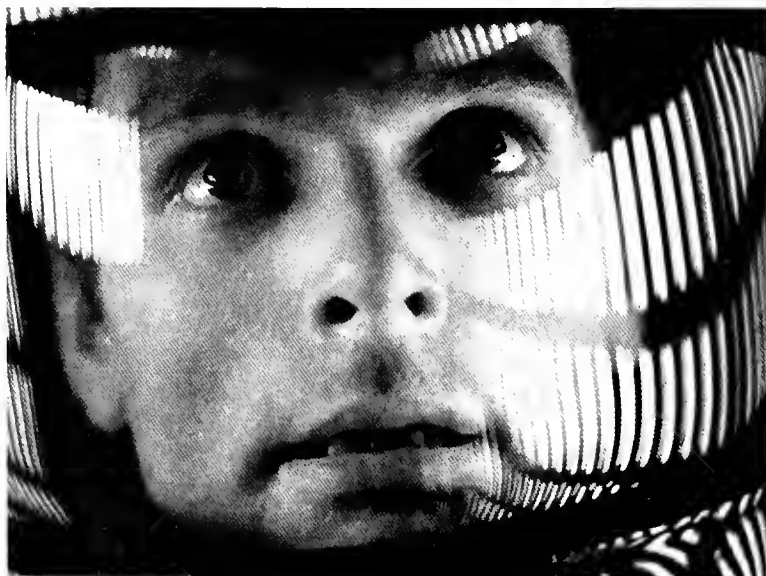
THE COLLEGE





Look around you . . . some things are beautiful! Look! No . . . take a good look! What do you see? I never looked at things but ME before . . . now that I'm in college I fall into these trances every so often . . . I wonder about silly things. Things . . . like now, that big dorm over there . . . and now I'm starting to wonder why I'm wondering. If some people knew what I was thinking about, I guess they'd think I was a bit off. Oh well, I'm happy . . . I seem to have found meaning in thinking about life and the world . . . meaning I never knew existed.









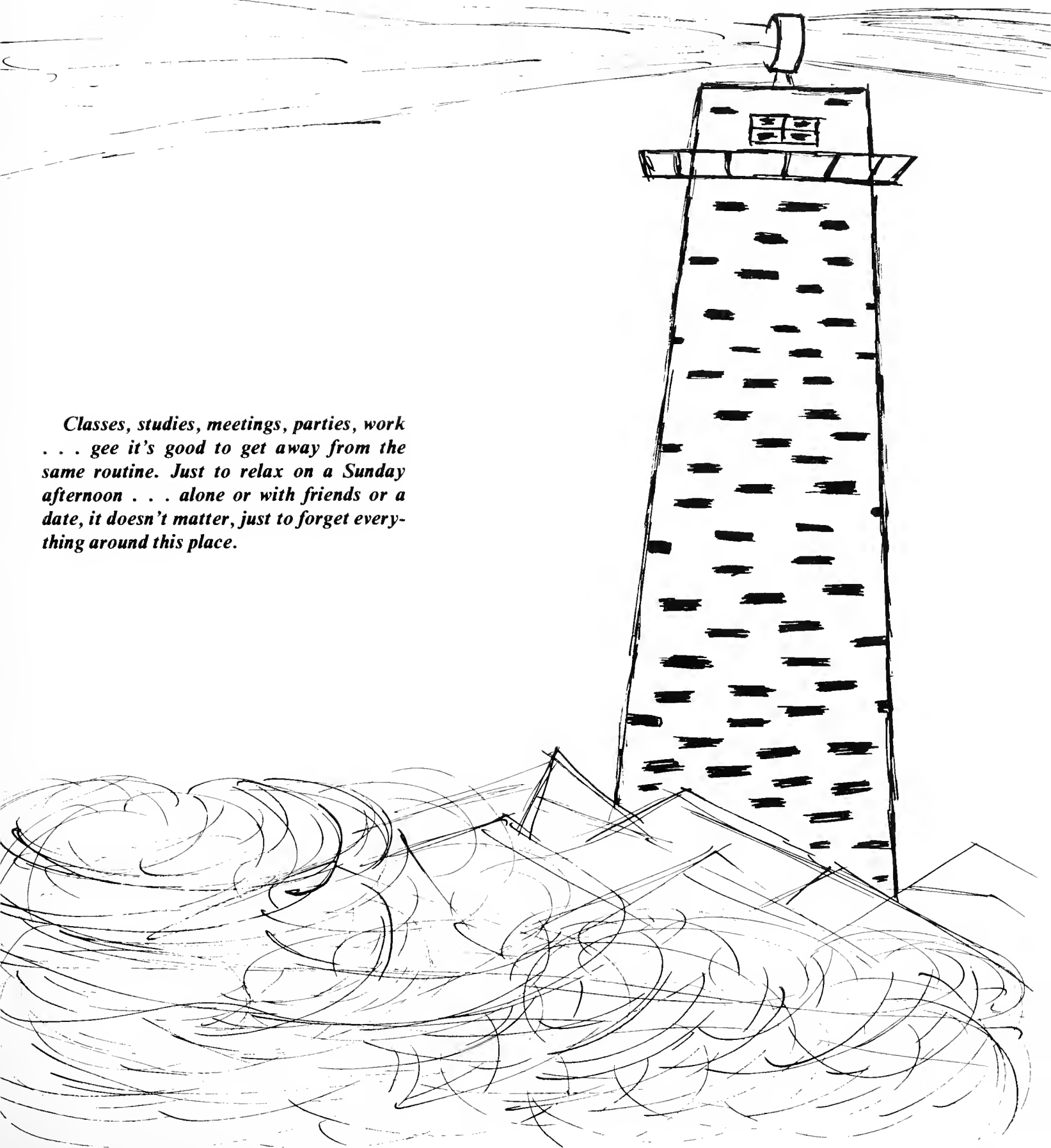


Look at 'em having a ball. Some participate, some watch . . . I'm not sure which part of the activities is more fun. HMMM . . . I guess everyone really participates. Maybe next Homecoming I'll get involved in some part of the festivities, but I said that last year too. Anyway, those queen candidates were sharp, that is the best part . . . looking at those beautiful girls. But you did see some of those floats? Colorful . . . Wow . . . and the ideas were great!

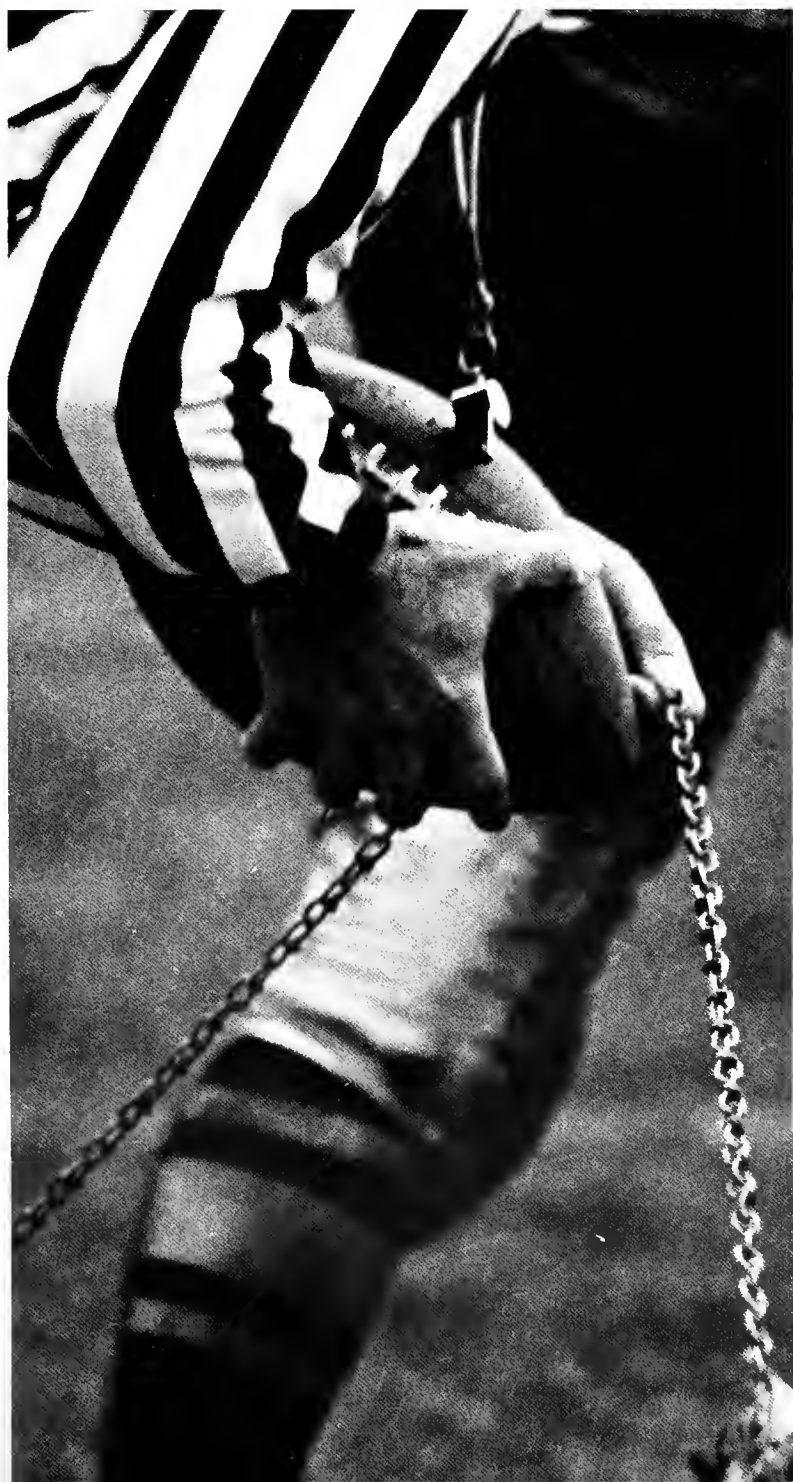




*Classes, studies, meetings, parties, work
... gee it's good to get away from the
same routine. Just to relax on a Sunday
afternoon ... alone or with friends or a
date, it doesn't matter, just to forget every-
thing around this place.*







Better luck next year!



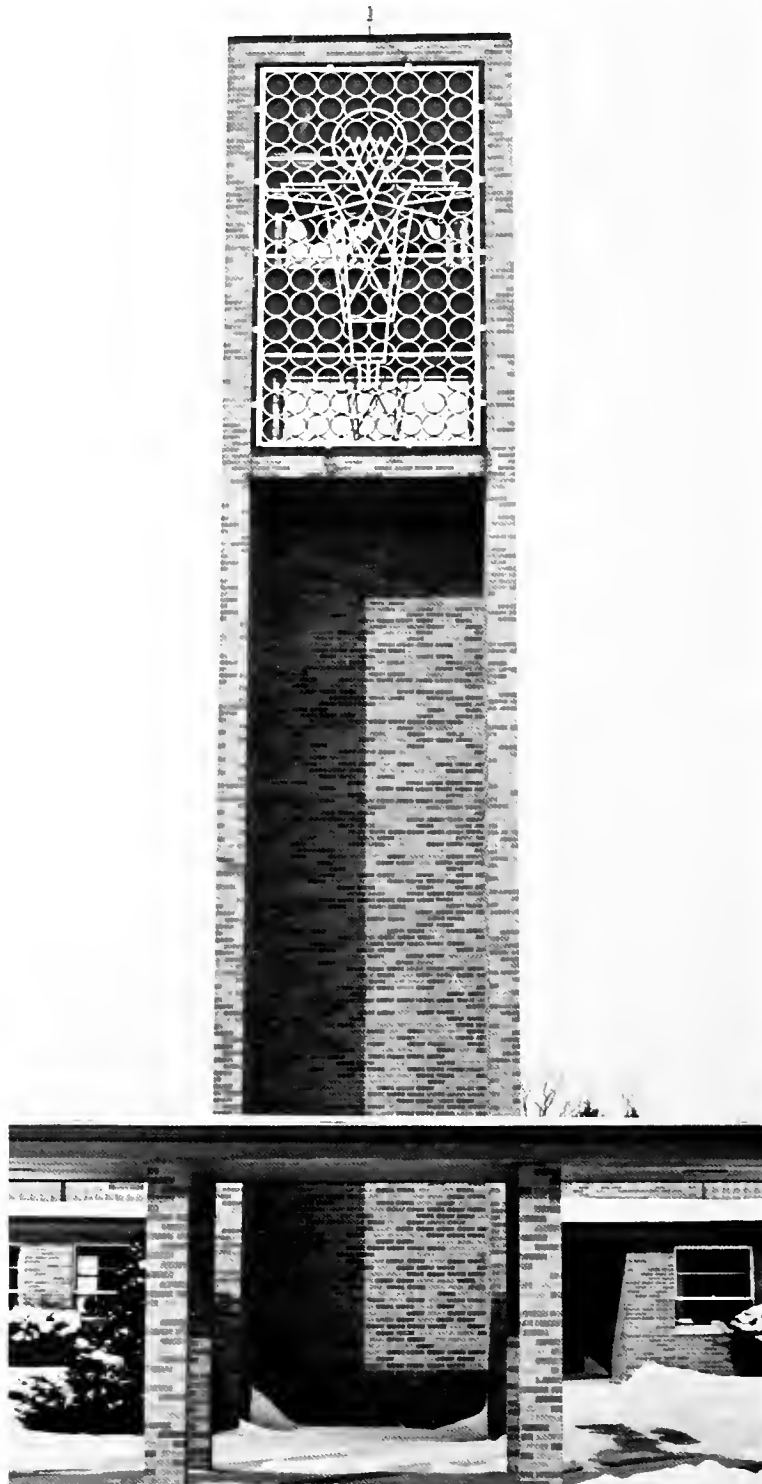


*I'm student number 34518 . . . just
1/8000 . . . who cares.*

*Don't even ask what classes I have . . .
how can I walk from the Living-Learning
Center to East Building in fifteen minutes?
Besides, it's awful, I've got to get up early
this term and I wanted late classes, but you
know how that goes . . . no luck. I can't
figure it out . . . my group was one of the
first to register this time, usually I'm last, I
thought I'd get my pick of classes . . . I'll
tell you . . . that class list looked more
like a target . . . everything was closed!*



Maybe if I pray God will help me pass that test tomorrow at 8:30. There's so much to read . . . I should have gone to church today, but I really need the time for studying. I stayed in last night and studied, please God, help me. I try to get to church as often as possible . . . it's only for an hour, but really, I didn't have time today. I guess there's no excuse for not going, but . . .









If I had had someone to look up to when I was young I'm sure it would have been a big help. I hope these kids are getting as much out of this program as I am. We have a great time . . . I enjoy working with people . . . especially kids. Just to see their eyes light up over things like bowling . . . I know I couldn't be happier anywhere else. It's made a better person of me. I wish everyone could experience the thrill of helping . . . it's hard to explain . . . you must see for yourself.







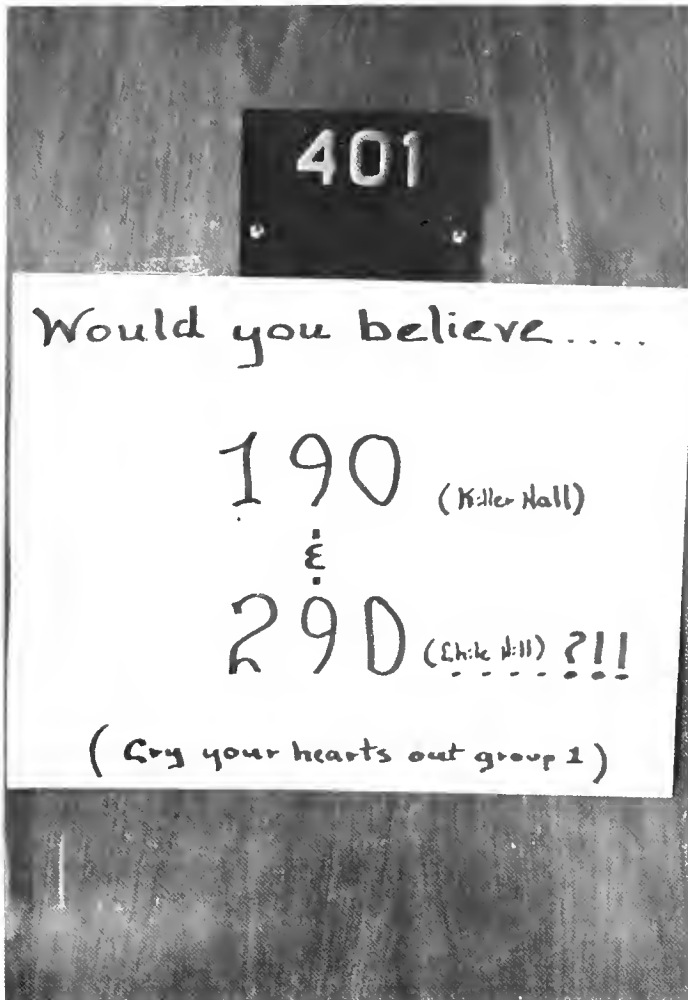
I'd much rather go to the Student Center than class . . . what a stupid thought. Did you here that prof . . . "Welcome to Pharmacology 572, half of you won't be here at the end of the term and the other half has a 50/50 chance of passing the course. Your grade will be based on two hourly exams and weekly "pop" quizzes. I haven't decided on a term paper." He won't decide . . . I don't know what I'm doing in that class.

SELECTIVE SERVICE CLASSIFIED ATTACHED			
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Class I B	Unemployment - Deferral - Other than agricultural and students	Class II B	Agricultural Deferral
Class I C	Unemployment - Deferral - Other than agricultural and students	Class III A	Extensive hardship - Deferral - or registrant with a child or children
Class I D	Unemployment - Deferral - Other than agricultural and students	Class IV A	Registrant with excellent prior active service or who is a soldier
Class I E	Unemployment - Deferral - Other than agricultural and students	Class IV B	Official deferred for law enforcement service
Class I F	Unemployment - Deferral - Other than agricultural and students	Class IV C	Minister of religion or divinity student
Class I G	Unemployment - Deferral - Other than agricultural and students	Class IV D	Registrant not qualified for military service
Class I H	Unemployment - Deferral - Other than agricultural and students	Class V A	Registrant over the age of 35
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SPECIAL NOTICE

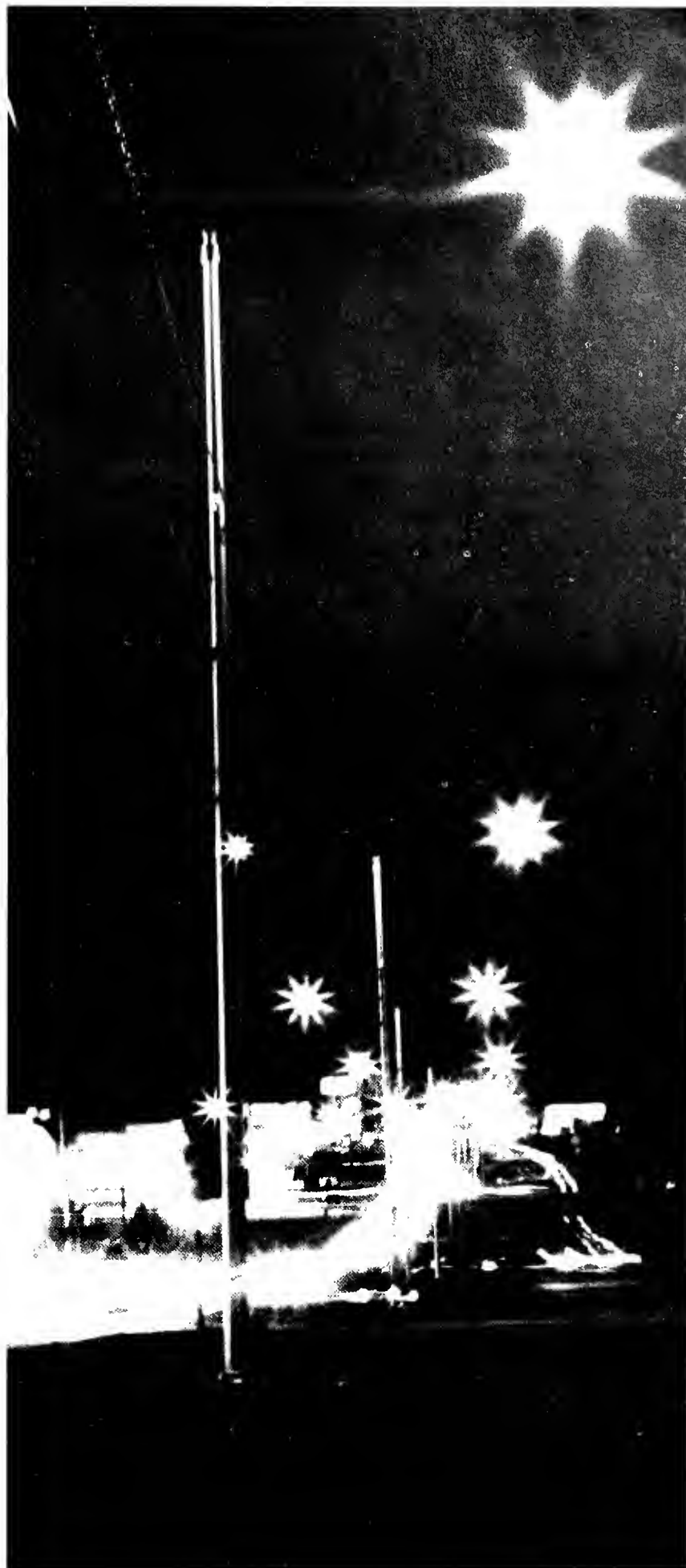
A registrant who was deferred on or before his 26th birthday should report to his local board if his liability has been extended to his 26th or 35th birthday.

What the hell do you mean I need three more credit hours! Love Graduation . . . Good-bye Ferris . . . give me summer school or bust. My roommate got a new 'Cuda and I get "greetings from the President of the United States." Oh, well, I was counting 'til I leave here . . . four weeks, five days, 73 classes . . . four years in this brain-derby and ZAP . . . left-right, hup-two, three, four.



Where are you going "Joe College?" You rush around here like you're running from something. Come on, you know that reality will catch up with you sooner or later. Think, "Joe," you're the one that's going to mold the world and better society, but you can't reject society . . . don't crack under pressure. Those meetings you run to every night, buckle down . . . you must do the work, those before you fell by the wayside, it's up to you!



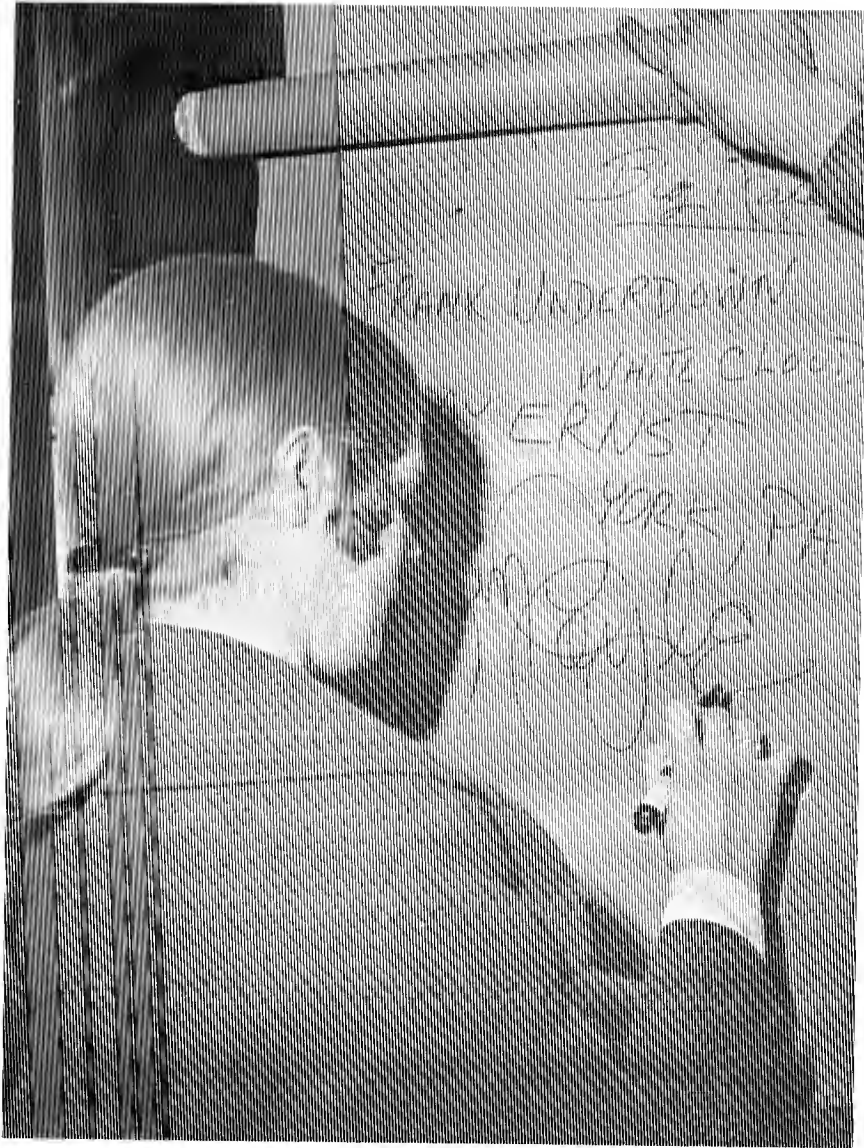




Today they made the headlines, The Free Press, The News, The G. R. Press . . . They were silent long enough. I saw them as I passed through the Student Center . . . I stopped for a while and watched . . . they were students, like myself, quietly and peacefully voicing their opinions.

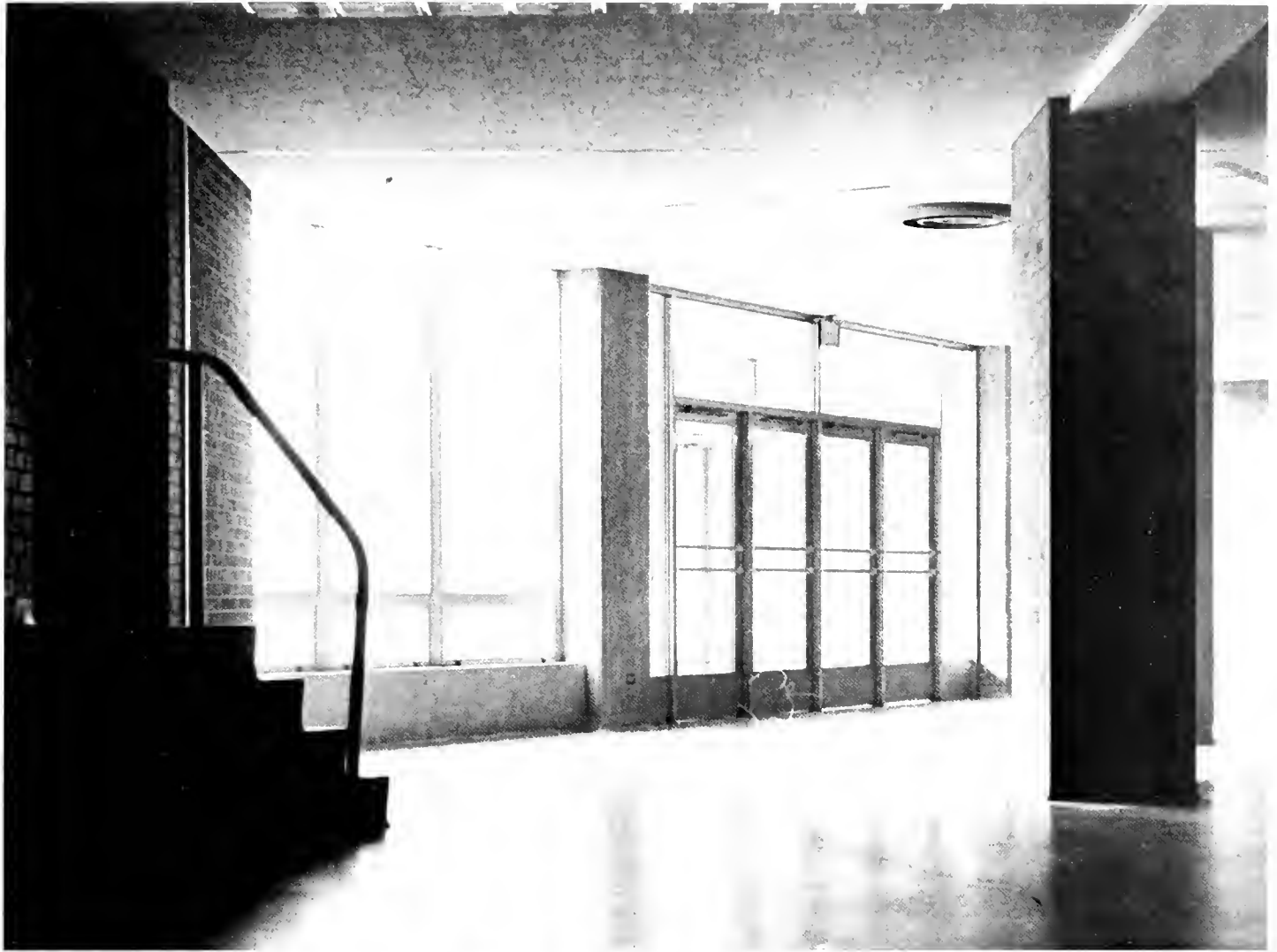
Was their campaign effective? I guess most of them are sincere, but who am I to say. I saw many bewildered and puzzled faces . . . it's their way of changing things. Well, I better get off to class.



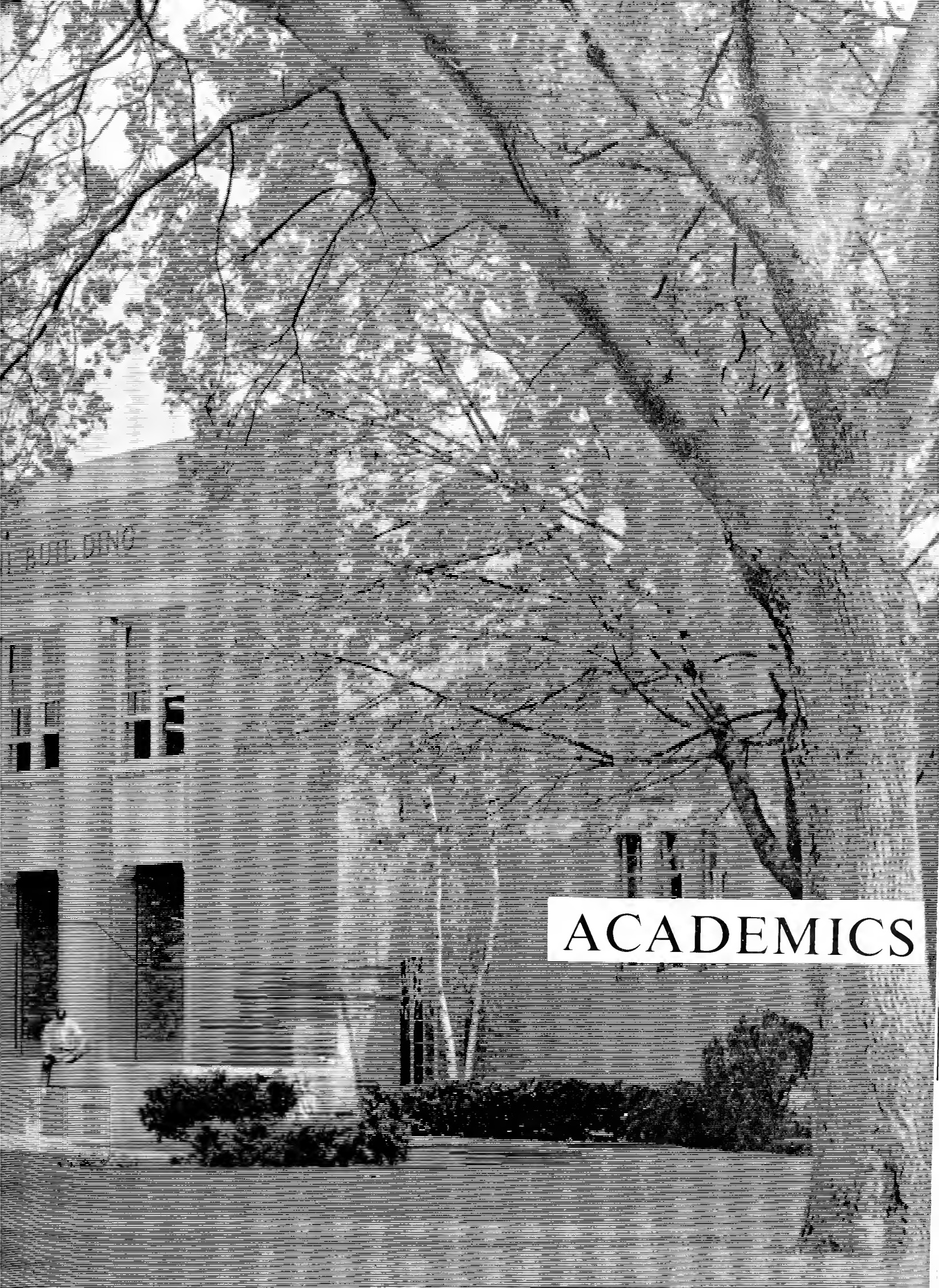


It's terrible, here I am with Karen, and I'm thinking about the girl I always talk to at work. We've been pinned for so long I shouldn't have any doubt in my mind, but the other one is sure haunting me. Damn, I've had the ring for over a month now, I just can't make myself give it to her when I think I'm not sure. We've been planning the apartment for next year, too . . . she's got most of the furniture from her grandparents. Oh, no, just what I need, something else to worry over.









ACADEMICS

Board of Control charts growth of college



Lawrence W. Prakken,
Chairman



After the death of Judge Raymond W. Starr, who served as Chairman of the Board of Control since Ferris became a state college in 1950, many obstacles were met head on by the Board and its new chairman, Lawrence Prakken. A swiftly increasing enrollment and limited classroom space, plus campus unrest, headed the list of problems which the Board sought to resolve.

Governor William Milliken appointed Lowell Perry, a labor relations lawyer from Detroit, to the Board to fill the vacancy left by the passing of Judge Starr.

Robert P. Gerholz,
Vice-chairman



James S. Wood



Delbert D. Long



Fran Harris



Lowell W. Perry



Carl J. Davis



L. M. Dexter

The many faces of a college president

Last year when unrest from other college campuses spread to Ferris, the disorders that occurred were the largest problem that President Spathelf faced in his 18-year tenure as chief administrator. With help from his staff, he has worked many long hours to resolve the problems and provide a climate of communication among all the students of Ferris.

His guidance has seen the College grow from a handful of buildings to one of the most modern and respected institutions in the Midwest.





President Spathelf contributes to the handicapped by participating in the 'Sammy Shine.'



Robert L. Huxol
Vice President for Instruction



Vice Presidents co-ordinate policy



Dr. Huxol and Donald Priebe, Administrative Assistant, discuss policy.



John R. Smith
Vice President for Business Operation



Ralph L. Erlewine
Comptroller



James Farrell
Vice President for Administrative Affairs

New V. P. position headed by Farrell



Theresa Foust
Secretary



College relations increases coverage

Donald F. Scannell
Director of College Relations



Joseph E. Deupree, *Editorial Associate*; Steven Vorhees, *Photojournalist*; Duane Lancaster, *Sports Information Director*; Max G. Cooper, *Editorial Associate*

Administration



James S. Young
Dean of Student Life



Donald F. Rankin
Dean of Student Services



Thomas B. McHenry
Counselor for Men



Mary E. McClelland
Counselor for Women



Lloyd Steinfert and Mahlon J. Herrick
Asst. Registrar and Registrar



James Hess
Director of Alumni Relations



Karl S. Walker
Director of Admissions



Max Smith
Director of Campus Services

Administration



Chester St. Claire
Off Campus and Housing Co-ordinator



William J. Buckingham
Director of Residences



Helen L. Wild
Director, Food Services

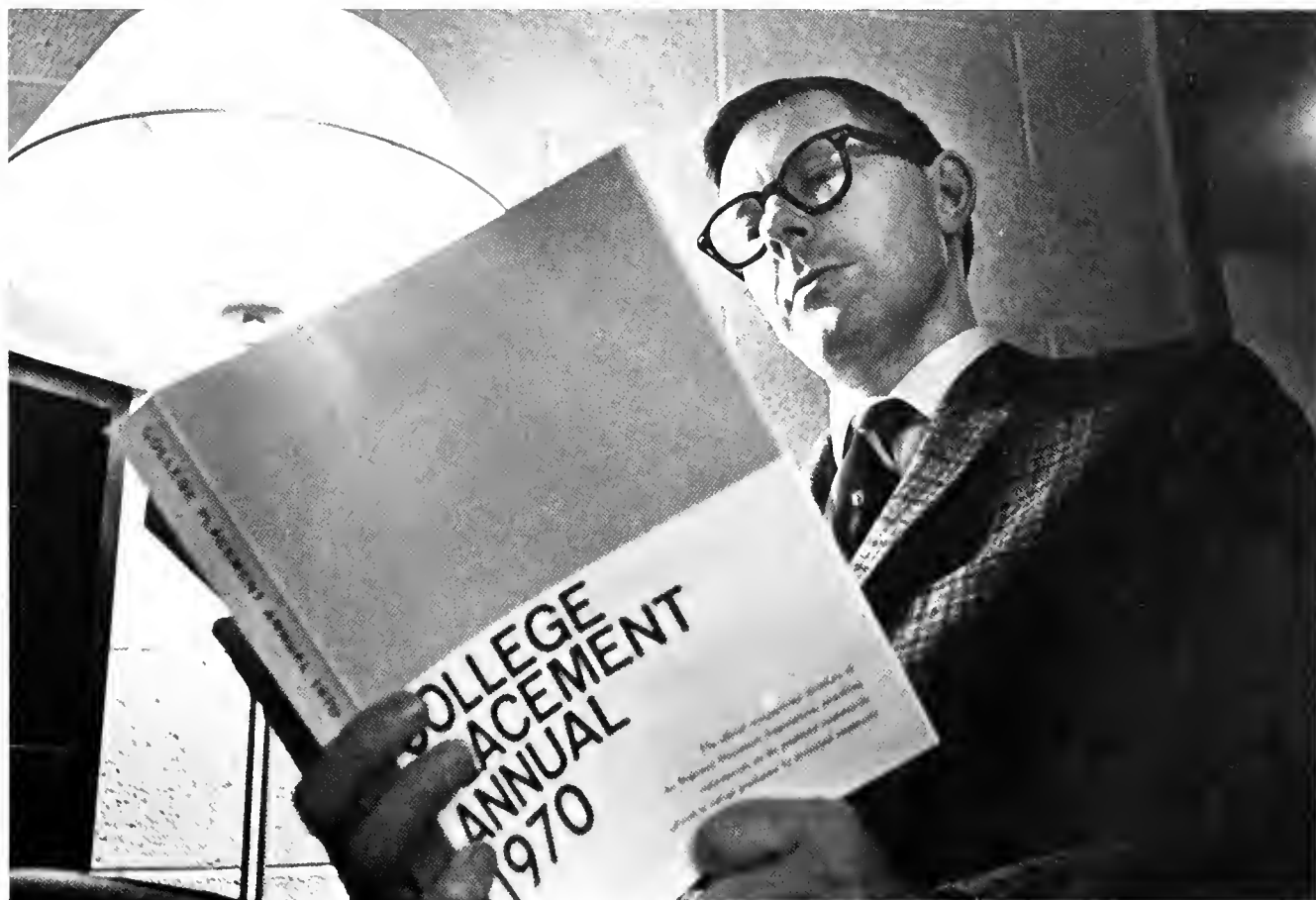
Administration



Lawrence H. Galehouse
Superintendent of Maintenance



John Ebli
Director, Campus Security



Robert A. Large
Placement Director

School of Business readies for new building

The School of Business is scheduled to enter its new building by 1970 which will provide some of the finest educational and administrative systems under one roof.

Training is provided in business and related fields of study and also incorporates study in general education.

An Associate in Applied Science and Bachelor of Science degrees are offered by the school in a number of diverse programs.



Richard T. Adams
Dean, School of Business



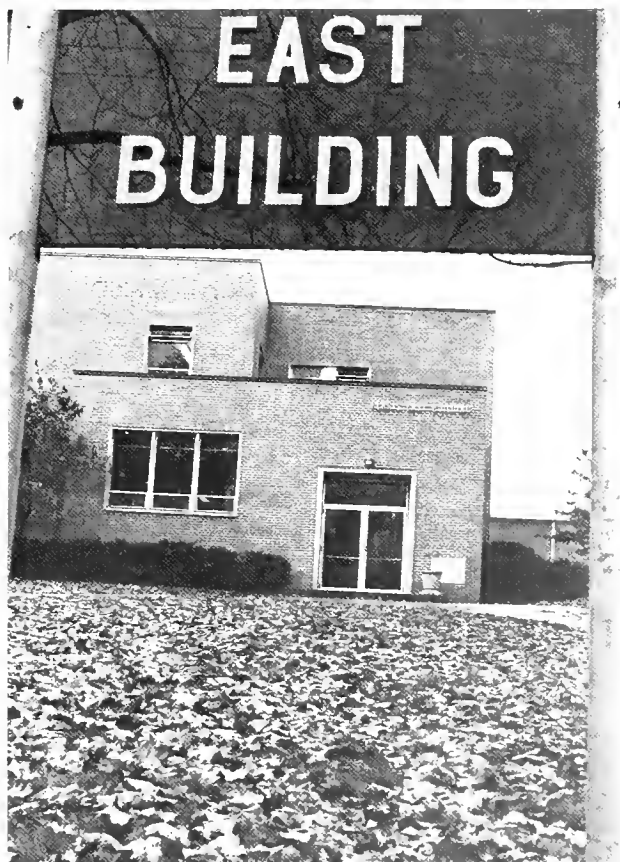
Tom Gilardi, Dick Cagle, and Jim Pickford practice in office machine lab.



The new School of Business Building is located near the modern Audio-Visual Communications Center.



Benjamin F. Thomas
Associate Dean



Classes in Business are held in the East Building.

General Education offers varied programs



Most General Education classes are held in Starr Educational Center.

The largest school within the College is General Education. Most students come in contact with the School of General Education even though enrolled in another School.

Unique facilities, such as the Living-Learning Center, and activities, like drama, forensics, journalism, and Community Adult Education Program are coordinated by General Education personnel.

Students can pursue an Associate in Arts degree, then transfer to another school within Ferris or to another college or university.



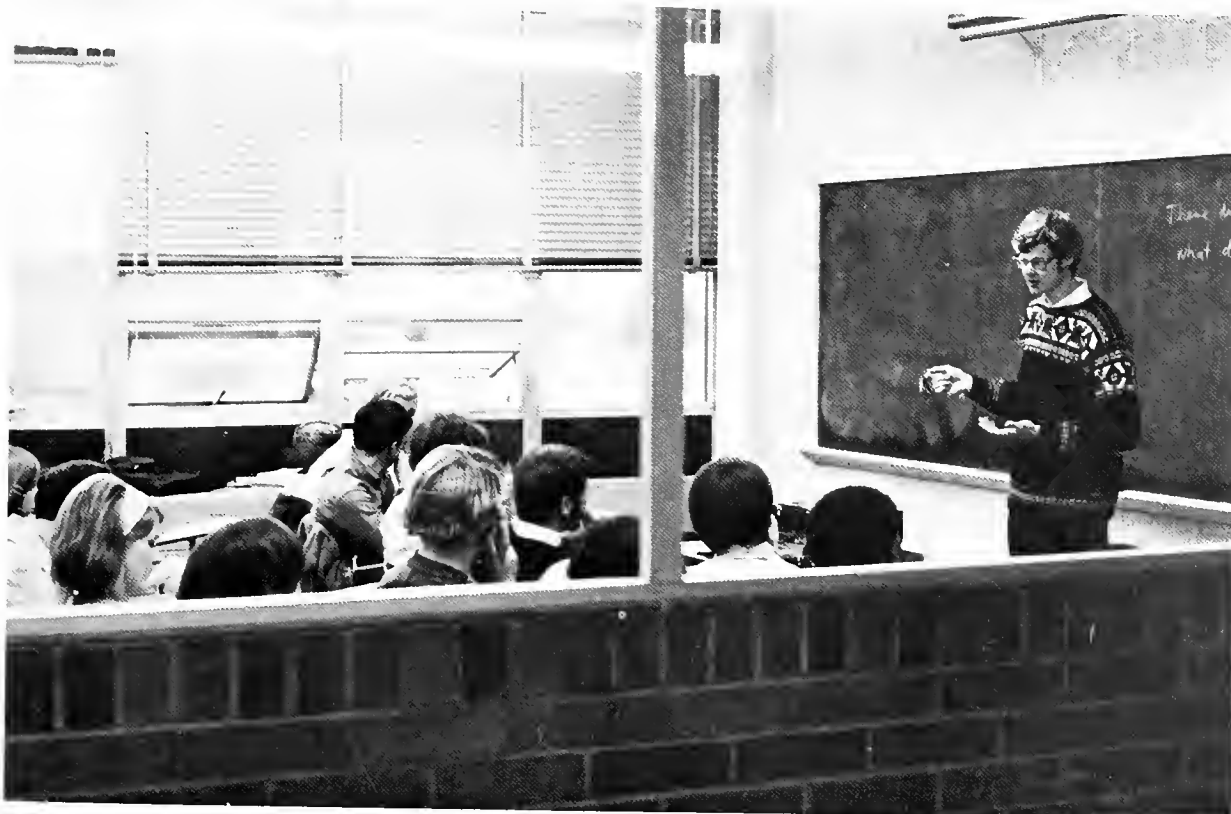
Donald G. Butcher
Dean, School of General Education



Merrill Murray
Associate Dean



The Living-Learning Center is part of the General Education program



Warren Edwards lectures to an English class.



Karl Keyes teaches an education class in the East Building.

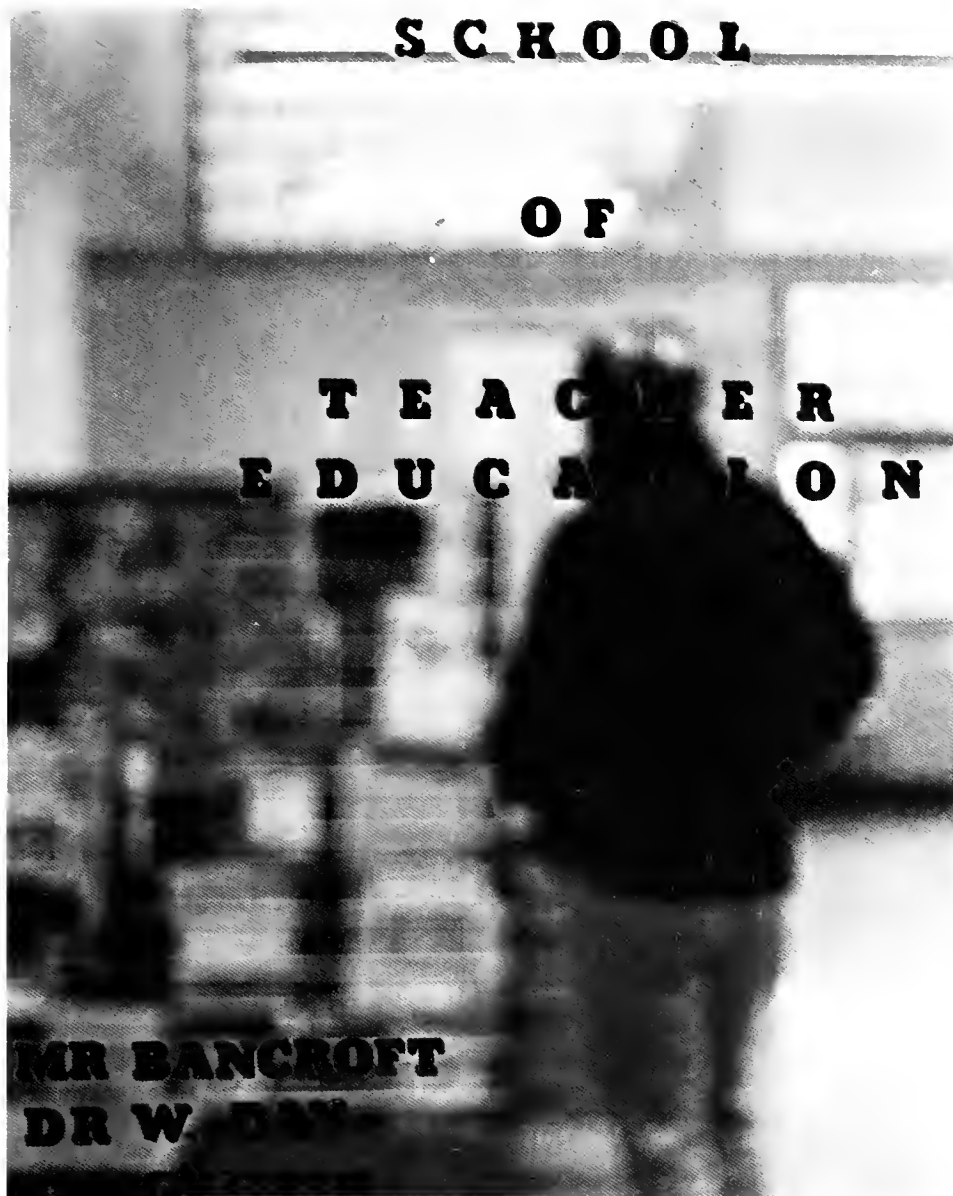
Education becomes school within the College

The School of Teacher Education, with an ever-expanding program, was created to prepare teachers for needed jobs in Michigan schools.

A four-year Bachelor of Science degree is granted in programs of business, math, science, and in technical areas. Workshops and seminars are frequently hosted by the School of Teacher Education to enrich the classroom instruction.



William W. Day
Dean, School of Teacher Education



Dr. Day and Keith C. Bancroft, Academic Advisor,
look over class schedules.

First dean of H. S. and A. named

Dental Assisting, Dental Hygiene, Dental Laboratory Technology, Environmental Health, Environmental Sanitation Assistant, Medical Technology, Optical Technology, and Radiologic (X-ray) Technology are offered in the School of Health Sciences and Arts.

Most programs require six quarters of study after which the student receives an Associate in Applied Arts degree.

With the appointment of Aaron Andrews as its first Dean, the School of Health Sciences and Arts began the year with a diversified curriculum.



Aaron L. Andrews
Dean, School of Health Sciences and Arts



Swan Building houses most classes in the School of H.S. and A.



Mrs. Arlene Hoover, assistant Dean, checks the X-Ray Technology program.



Dr. Henry Osowski instructs a class in Dental Assisting.

Dean of Pharmacy succumbs after illness

Dr. Edward P. Claus, Dean of the School of Pharmacy at Ferris since 1957, died March 18, 1970, after undergoing heart surgery.

Dean Claus came to Ferris in February of 1957 from the University of Pittsburgh and also served at the University of Puerto Rico and the University of Illinois.

A five-year program leading to a Bachelor of Science degree is offered in the School of Pharmacy. Graduates find opportunity in community hospitals, research areas, governmental laboratories, and pharmaceutical sales.

Ferris graduates comprise nearly half of the practicing pharmacists in the State of Michigan.

The School of Pharmacy conducts professional meetings on campus, the annual Pharmacy Seminar for practicing pharmacists and the National Pharmacy Week Conference.



Edward P. Claus
Dean, School of Pharmacy 1957-1970



Clark A. Andreson, Assistant Dean, checks supplies at the student pharmacy.

New pharmacy building on drawing board

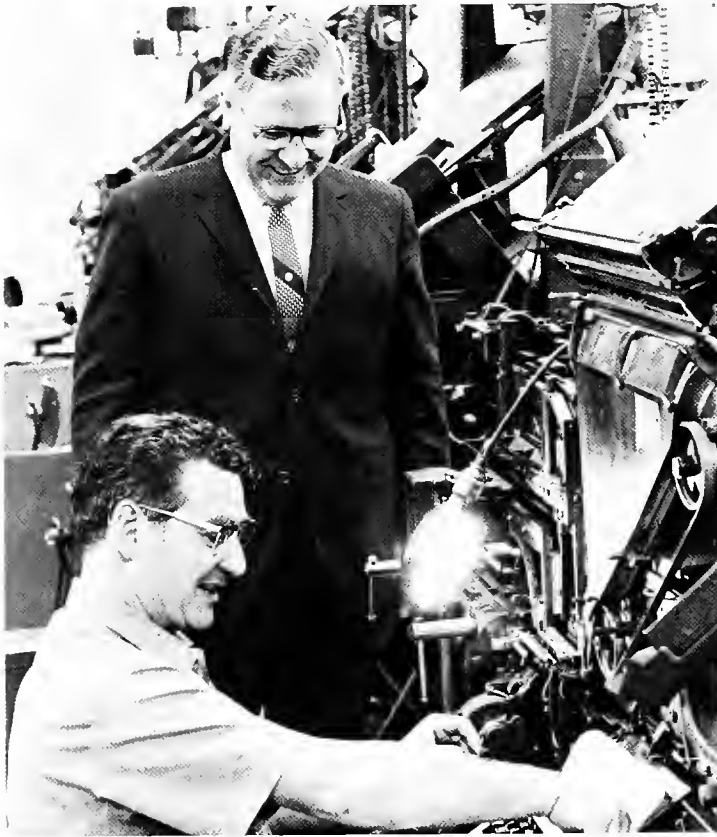


The Science Building houses classes and labs for the School of Pharmacy.



Harry S. Swartz lectures to a prescriptions class.

Technical and Applied Arts expands



L. Everett Belote
Dean, School of Technical and Applied Arts

The physical plant and curricula development in the School of Technical and Applied Arts has grown at a faster rate than that of Ferris itself. The recently completed Technical and Applied Arts, Annex plus new programs underline the importance of the school.

The uniqueness of programs, which range from cosmetology to diesel engine repair, attract students from all over the state.



The Trade and Industrial Center and the Annex, which was built in 1966, are where most of the T. and I. classes are held.

programs; enrollment up



The programs in automotive repair offer unlimited opportunity to TAA graduates.

Divisional Administrators



Harvey Van Beek
Academic Counselor, Business

In order to aid in student academic development, Divisional Administrators coordinate the activity of the various departments in each school. Many new responsibilities have developed as a result of the burgeoning population and curricula.

While many duties are regulatory, such as attendance records, many directly concern the welfare of the student. Directing registration and evaluating transfer credits are two of the many duties of these men.



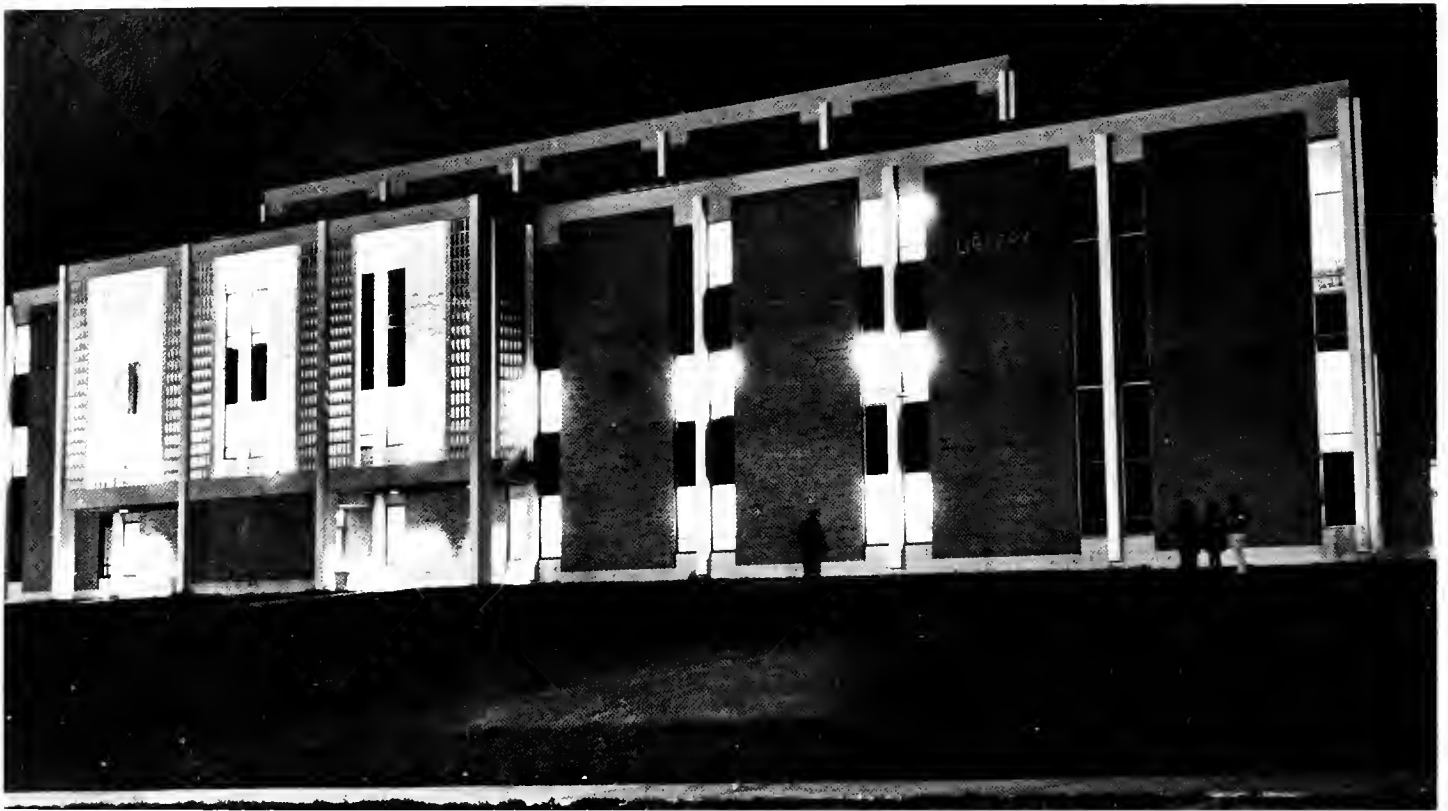
Thurlo Johnson
Administrative Assistant, Business



Keith Bancroft
Academic Advisor, Teacher Education



Peter Holub
Director, Community Adult Education



This is the first separate library building in Ferris' 85-year history.

Library expands hours and services

The three-story Library building includes 57,000 square feet of space. It can accommodate 100,000 volumes for undergraduate study. In addition to books, technical publications, trade periodicals, and shop and test manuals are offered for student use.

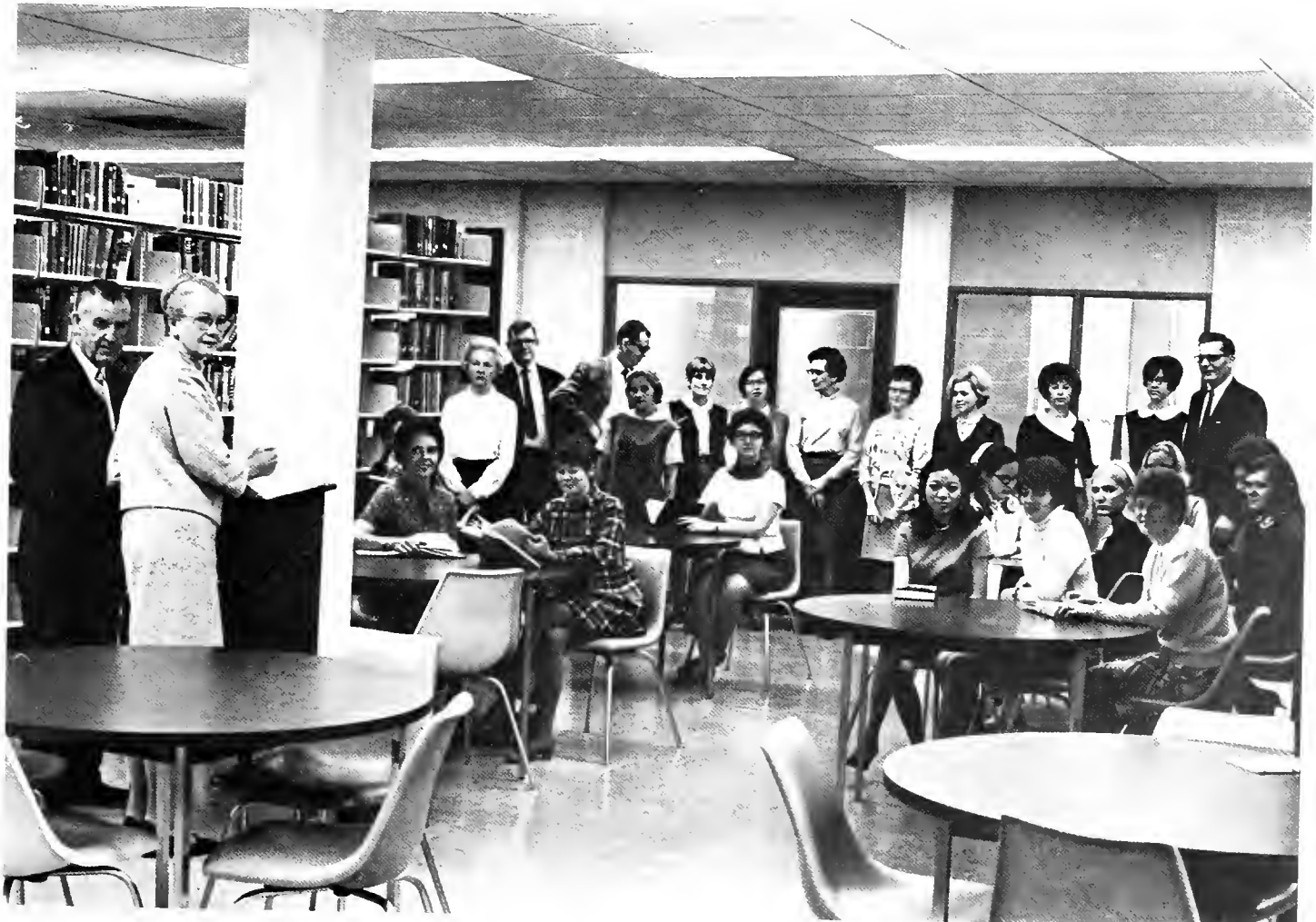
The Library also offers special facilities such as typing and conference rooms, microfilm, a vertical file, document room, photocopy machine, and automotive files.



Goldie T. Nott
Librarian

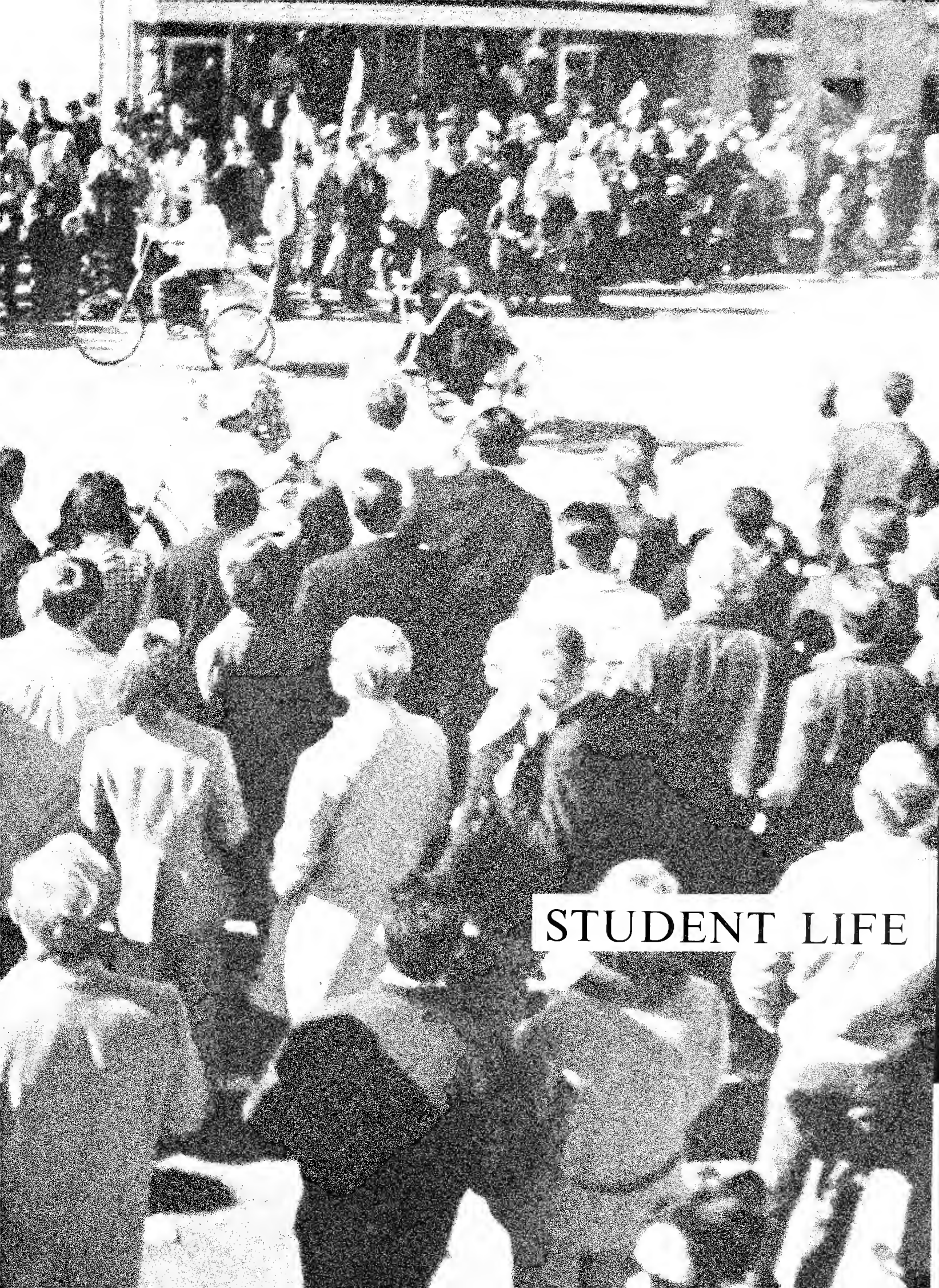


Charles F. Hampton, an instructor, reads through reference books among the 'stacks.'



The morning shift gathers before going to work.





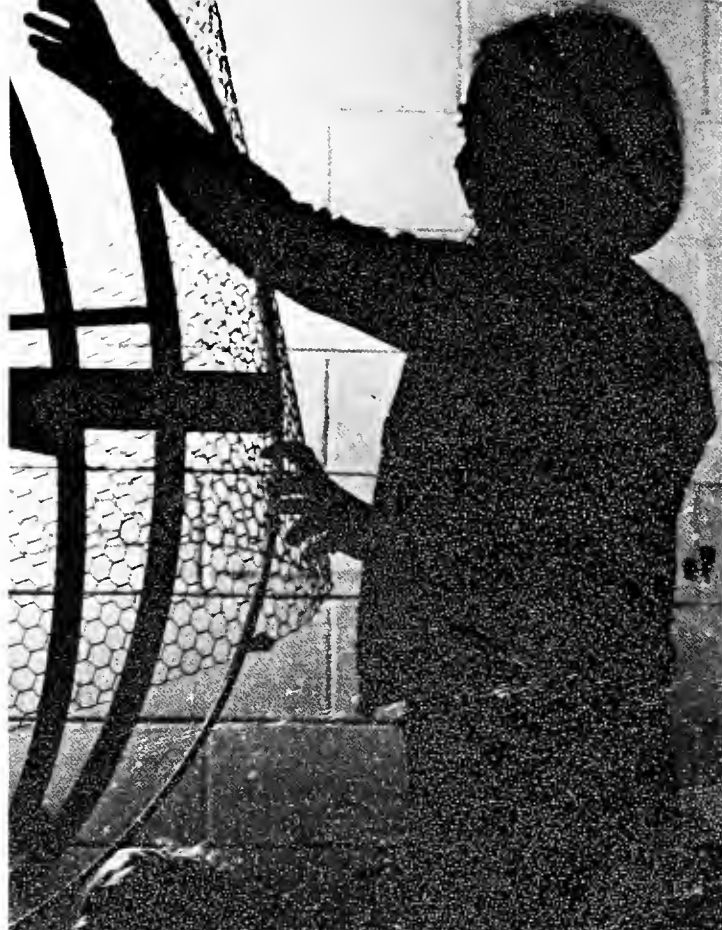
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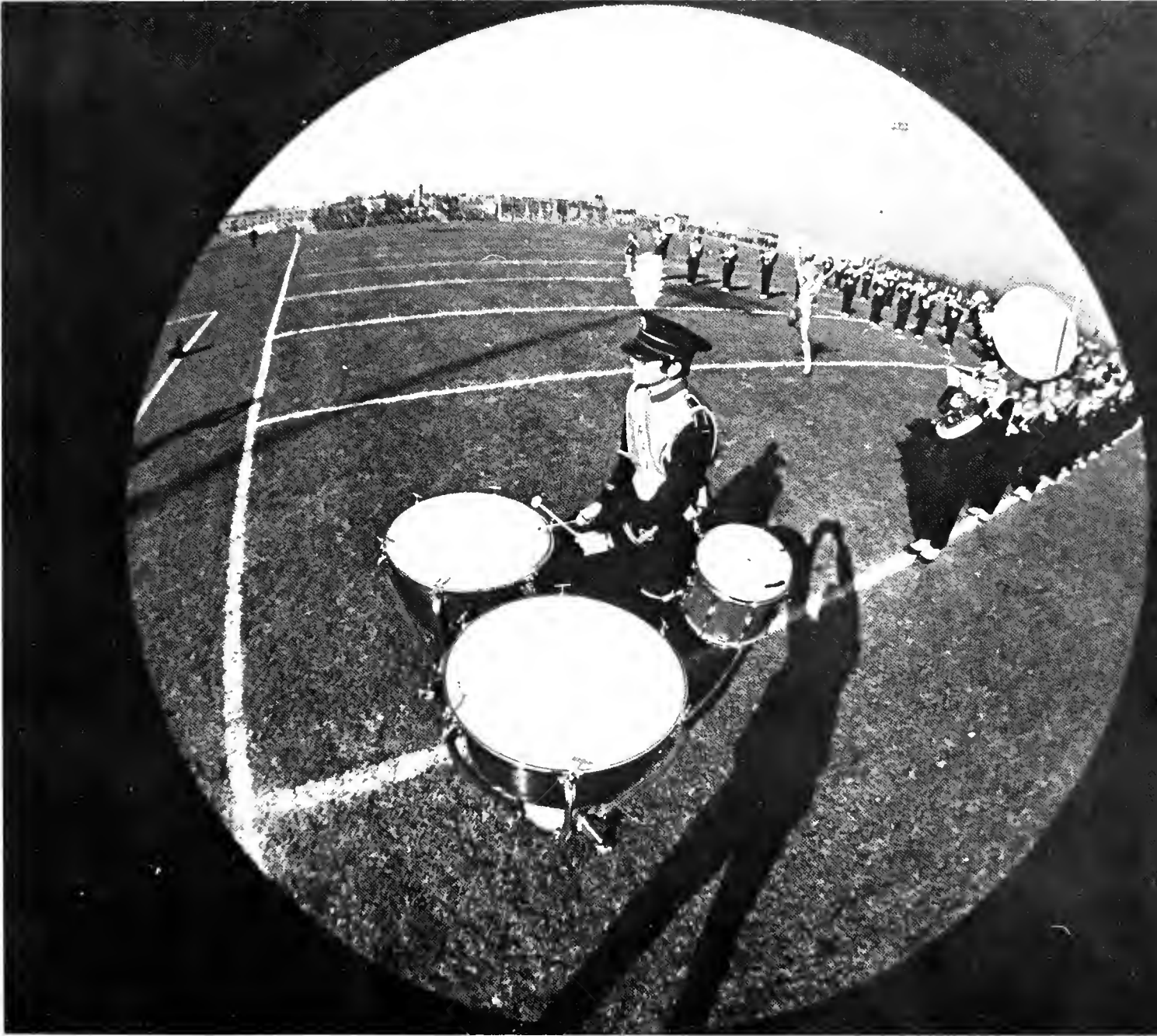
Homecoming 1969

honors queen, winning team

The 41st Homecoming festivities were highlighted by the crowning of Barb Dempsey as reigning queen and the Bulldogs dumping Iowa Wesleyan, 28-0.

Action began Friday with a pep rally in Starr Auditorium and another one at Top Taggart Field that evening. Saturday's parade and game accented the day's activities. Float winners were Lambda Chi Alpha (fraternity) and Delta Zeta (sorority).





Homecoming 1969



The 1969 Homecoming Court; Queen Barb Dempsey, Cris Creighton, Holly Marthaler, Dorothy Hall, and Kathy Sowders



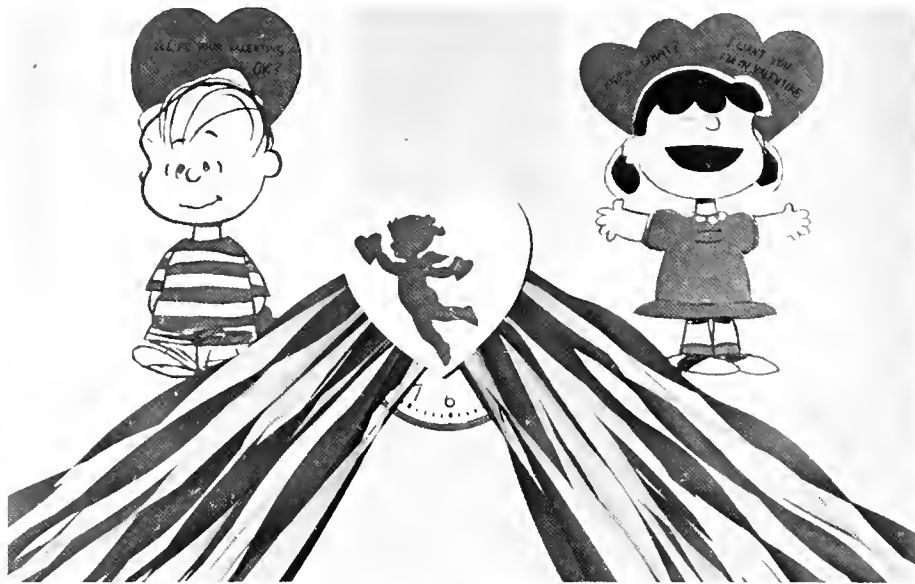




Homecoming 1969



Diane reigns as Sweetheart Queen



The twentieth annual Sweetheart Ball was held on Valentine's Day, February 14, in the Student Center. The dance, a semi-formal, is sponsored each year by the brothers of Kappa Psi.

The dance featured the *Box-tops* and the *Sixth Generation*. Persons with more moderate tastes enjoyed the *Newports*, a twelve-piece orchestra.

The climax of the ball was the crowning of Queen Diane Booth by Assistant Dean of Pharmacy, Clark Andreson.

Sweetheart Candidates, left to right, Anne Marxhausen, Diane Booth, Stevie Chilberg, Evelyn Wisenor, Sandy Jasinski, Roxann Cornell, Judy Cartier, Vickie Perich, and Mary Tata.



Queen Diane Booth



Blood Bank draws competition

The annual campus-wide Blood Drive, sponsored by the men of Alpha Phi Omega, is held for the benefit of students, their families and the residents of Mecosta County.

Each year FSC competes with Western Michigan University, the winner keeping the Red Cross Blood Bank trophy during the year. Ferris has never lost to Western.

Winners of the 1970 Blood Bank were; Puterbaugh Hall (men's dorm), Helen Ferris (women's dorm), Zeta Tau Alpha (sororities), and Phi Delta Chi (fraternities).



from Western Michigan U.



Movie theme highlights



For a while it seemed the snow statues would be ruined by high temperatures as Bonnie Klink ponders the future of the *Love Bug*.

The annual Theta Xi-sponsored Winter Carnival was nearly halted by unseasonal rains, but the losses suffered during the middle of the week were quickly rebuilt. Once the statues had made it through the judging, the Veteran's Association with their entry *Cat Ballou* emerged overall winner.

First among fraternities was Phi Delta Chi's *Romeo and Juliet*, while Phi Sigma Kappa copped second with *Grand Prix*. *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* won Lambda Kappa Sigma a first in sorority division. Delta Zeta's *Dr. Doolittle* took second place.

Hallisy and Vandercook won the men's and women's dormitory competition with the *Wizard of Oz* and *Rosemary's Baby*.

The Vets work on their entry.



Snow Carnival weekend



Taking the award for best over all entry was *Cat Ballou*.





For men's dormitories Hallisy Hall won with the *Wizard of Oz*.

East Masselink took second with *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea*.



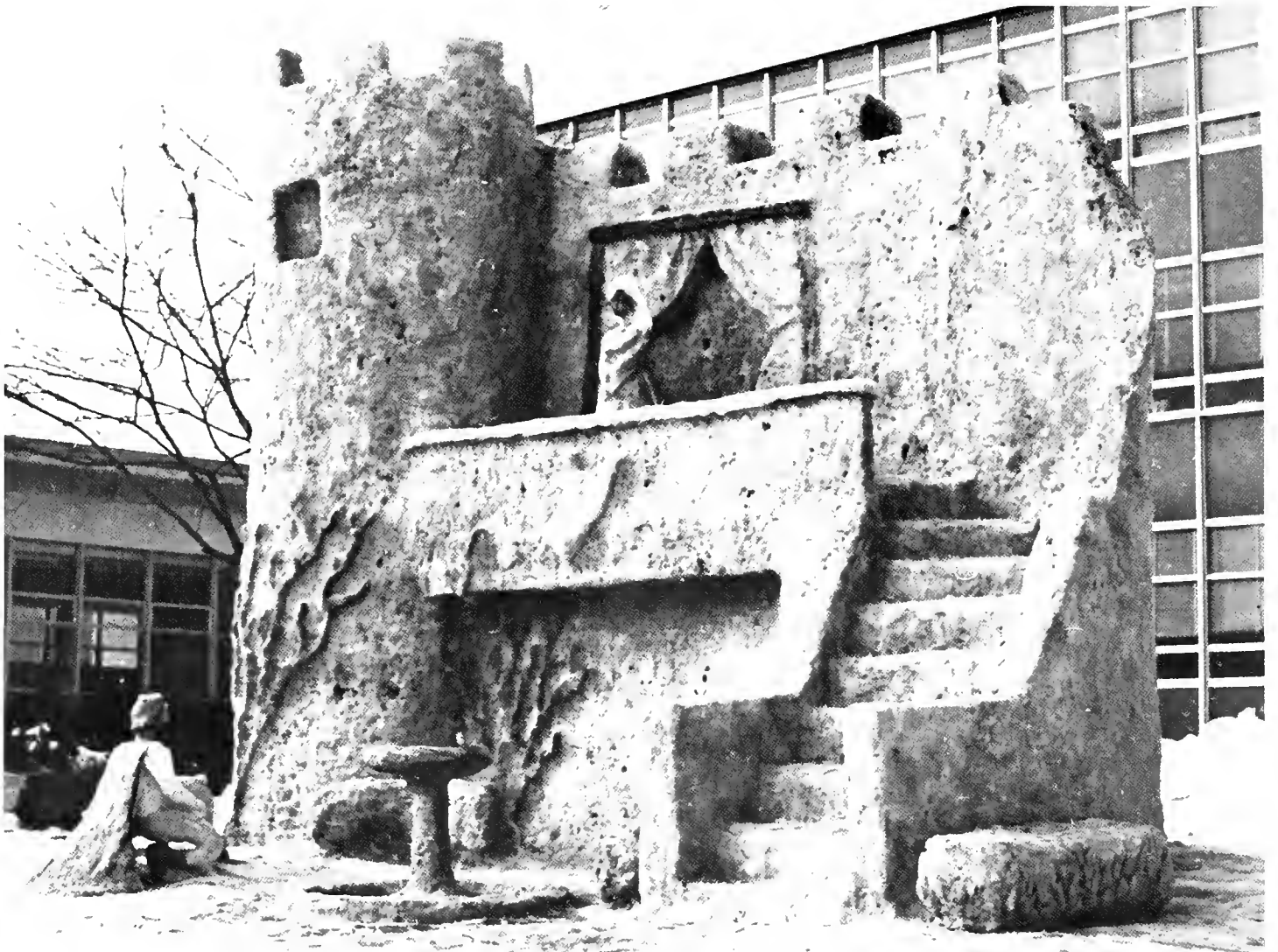
Winter Carnival



The man-eating alligator entitled, *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, won first place among sororities for Lambda Kappa Sigma.



Sigma Phi Epsilon's entry was of a train from, *How the West Was Won*.



Romeo and Juliet, by Phi Delta Chi, took first place among fraternities.

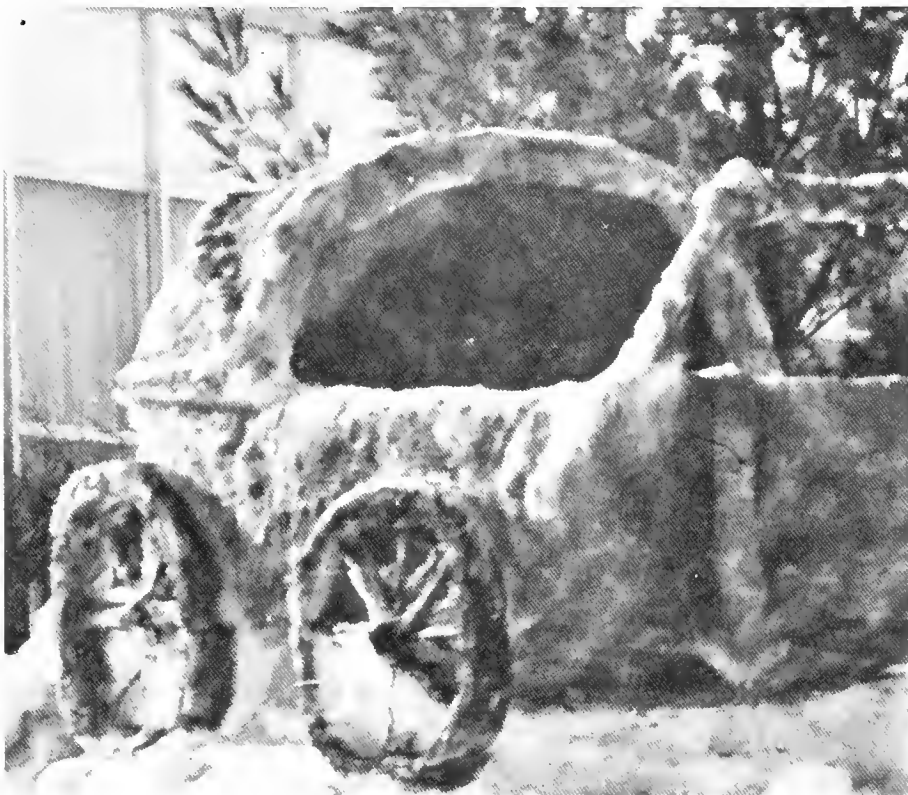
Located across from Top Taggart Field, Phi Sigma Kappa's *Grand Prix* received second place.



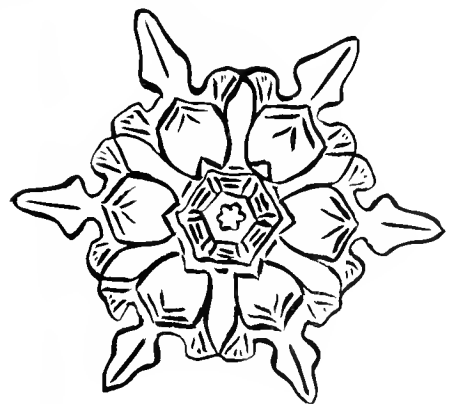


Delta Zeta's *Dr. Doolittle* (Love Bug) copped second place for sororities

Rosemary's Baby, built by the women of Vandercook, received first place among women's dormitories.



Winter Carnival



South Campus Day popular attraction

The cry of students during South Campus Day brings students scurrying from all parts of the 'Rock.' Some came to try their luck at the skateboard, others to throw eggs.

Teams participated in the tug of war and mattress race to determine the 'King and Queen of the Rock.' Pickell and Taggart came out on top; it was the 5th year in a row that Pickell has held the title.





South Campus Day





First Miss Ferris State Pageant staged

Judy Sward was crowned the first Miss Ferris State College in Starr Auditorium after many hours of preparation. Nine girls competed for the title in an annual event that will be sponsored by the men of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The pageant is an official Miss America preliminary and Miss Ferris State College travels to Muskegon to compete in the Miss Michigan Pageant.



Contestants in the 1969 Miss Ferris State College Pageant were; (left to right), Susan Allan, Lisa Brenner, Mary Lou Holmes, Diane Janue, Holly Marthaler, Ann Marie Moore, Linda Schmitt, Judy Sward, and Nina Susan Taylor.



Ann Moore, 1st runner-up, (left) and Judy Sward, Miss FSC, await their questions from Toni Jo Abenati, Miss Michigan 1967.



Miss Ferris State College Pageant



Miss Judy Sward

Nine acts compete in

Varied talent highlighted the Sigma Phi Epsilon Talent Show as nine amateur performers competed for first place.

Sue Thibault, Detroit freshman, was the first place winner with her renditions of *Both Sides* and *For Bobby* plus her own composition entitled *Her Half Song*.

The Tonics, a local rock group, placed second, while Robert Ellis took third.

Judging the contestants was done by audience ballot with entertainment provided during the intermission while the votes were being counted. Each of the winners was presented with a trophy.



Sue Thibault captured first place.

Second place went to The Tonics.



annual Talent Show



Soul singer Robert Ellis took third.



Sitar music added to the varied acts



Ken Thurman and Howard Walsh doubled as the *Soul Senders*.



Stan Black played the harmonica.

Festival of the Arts features Interlochen head

Student Members

Jay Cooke
Peter Fox
Baron Lewis
Kirk Lorenz
Jeffery Morse
Adriana Patrick
Joseph Provenzano
Frederick D. Wert
Armon Withey

Committee

Dr. Dacho Dachhoff Chairman

Faculty Members

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William Donahue
James Fohey
James Hagedorn
Keith Hammell
Charles Horton
Leo Kelly
Robert Kern
John McNamara
William Root
Richard Sessler
Vincent Palacino, Jr.

Dr. Karl Haas spoke before 300 guests at the 12th Annual Festival of the Arts Banquet on March 1 and expressed eloquently the need for the arts when he stressed, "Unless we are willing to embrace a way of life which includes the arts as an edifying, nobleizing, uplifting, exhilarating vital force, outer space will be of little avail to us. The amount we spend on 'inner space' (inner man) is what is going to make outer space and everything else important.

Dr. Karl Haas, president;
Interlochen Center for the Arts



and Stanley Sessler, visiting artist



Stanley Sessler, visiting artist demonstrates pallet knife technique.



The Festival of the Arts featured Stanley S. Sessler, Professor of Art, Notre Dame University as "Visiting Artist at Work." Professor Sessler displayed his talent and skill as a painter during the period February 23-26 when he presented a "Demonstration of Various Approaches to the Painting of a Single Subject." An Art Exhibition of twenty-five of his outstanding paintings was on display in the Mecosta Room during the Festival.

Professor Sessler works on one of his paintings in the Dome Room.

Environmental Arts presents Manplace



A student examines a section of the *Manplace* exhibit.

The library housed the award winning exhibit, entitled *Manplace*, which was presented in cooperation with the Michigan Society of Architects. *Manplace* depicted "Community Improvement" by man, cooperating and collaborating to build a better place in which to live. Wayne Schmidt, A.I.A., was the special convocation speaker on the topic, "Our Concern."

The *Manplace* exhibit was displayed in the library.



Leonard Smith appears as guest soloist



Leonard B. Smith
guest cornetist

Leonard B. Smith, Cornet Virtuoso, composer and conductor appeared as guest soloist with the Concert Band at the Annual Winter Concert on March 1.

After the audience gave him two standing ovations, he conducted the Band in his march, "Jurisprudence."

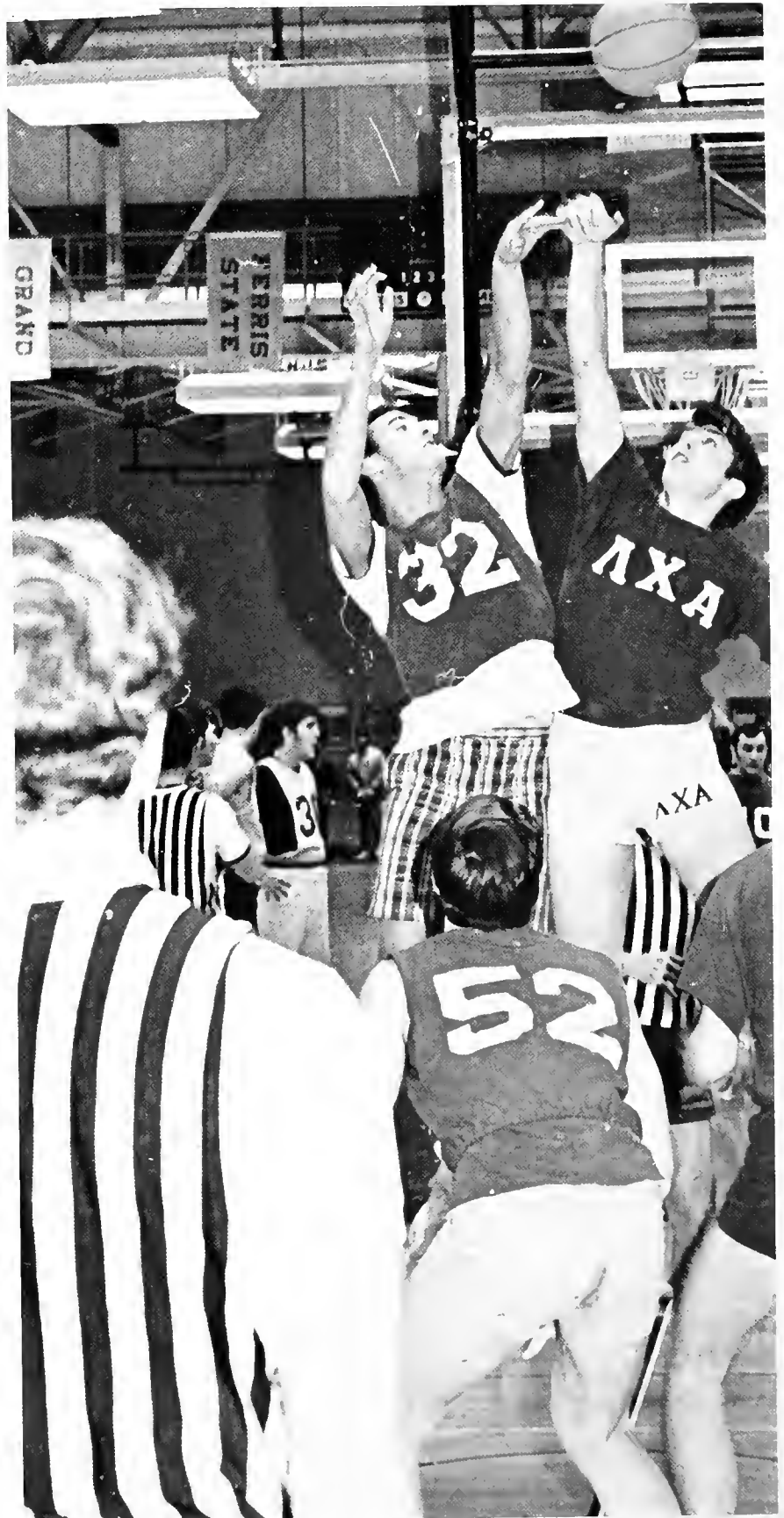
The Choral Concert featured the Interlochen Arts Academy String Quartet with the 200-voice Festival Chorus, Dr. Charles Horton, director, in a performance of Haydn's, "Seven Last Words of Christ."



Festival Chorus, Dr. Charles Horton, conductor, performed before the campus community in Starr.

I.M.'s expand to new field

Winter term finds students turning to basketball for recreation.



The diamonds are crude, but the spirit is there.



Touch football is the biggest I.M. activity in the fall

Russ Courtney attempts to turn his opponent over to get a quick pin.



Individual Champions

60 Yd. dash	R. Davis
One Lap dash	Steve Montgomery
440 Yd. dash	D. Pike
Mile Run	Larry Kelsh
8 Lap relay	D. Rodrigez, J. Brandt D. Babcock, G. Wines
Table tennis	
Singles	Clint Meyering
Doubles	Dale Abraham John Zawacki
Touch football	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Punt-Pass-Place kick	Craig Baker
Smash Tourney	
Pro	Gary Turner
Novice	Gene Kangas
Archery Tourney	
Pro (Instinctive)	Joel Martin
Pro (with sights)	Joel Martin
Novice	Dallas Morgan
Turkey trot	Charlie Campbell
Track Meet	
High Jump	James Mohr
Shot put	Joe Connell
Long Jump	Dallas Morgan
Low Hurdles	Don Rehkopf
High Hurdles	Don Rehkopf

Athletic enthusiasm sparked



Shelly Marsden and Marsha Skutt urge the Bulldogs to victory.

The main purpose of the Ferris cheerleading squad is support and encouragement for the team on the field and floor. The squad performed at a variety of sports events, as they provided the leadership in cheering the Bulldogs on. Maintaining a grade point average of 2.00 is an important factor along with the quality of performance.



Ethel Barnett boosts the crowd's spirit.

by cheerleaders



The Varsity squad leads a victory chant, left to right: Gayle Johnson, "Shotsie" Williamson, Marsha Skutt, Kathy Blaauw, Ethel Barnett, Shelly Marsden



"Shotsie" Williamson, squad captain, waits anxiously for the Bulldogs to raise the score.



Bulldog Marching Band travels the state



The Ferris State College Marching Band of 1969-70.

Band Twirlers are, left to right: Sue Young, Baldwin; Donna Draysey, Big Rapids; Marylou Holmes, Flint; Gloria Ball, Flint;

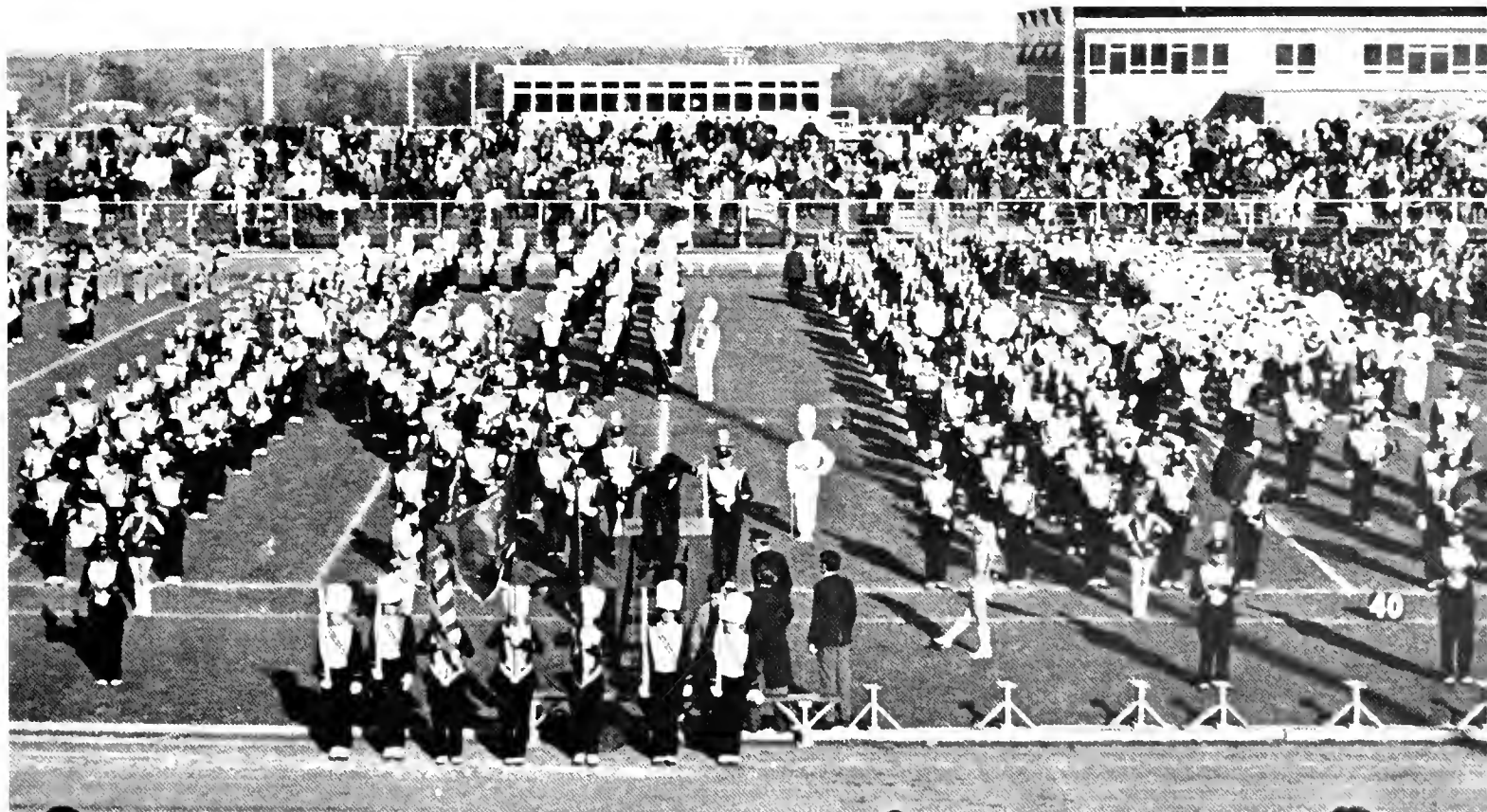
and Connie Marsh, Marlette. The Drum Major for the third year is Glenn Strom, Royal Oak.





One of the audience's favorite sections, the drummers swing put on a feature show at Homecoming game.

Members of the Band Advisory Council are; left to right Gary Dachtler, Ed Jameson, Joe Provenzano, Ellen Moore, Karen Bradford, William Root, Tom Fisher, Dave Scheffler



Over 1000 high school bandsmen spent the day at Ferris practicing for the complex Homecoming half-time show. One

of the formations included spelling out F-E-R-R-I-S.

Bandorama climaxes Marching Band season



Band awards, which are presented annually, are based on outstanding musicianship, service and years of participation.



A Band member practices intently.



The Marching Band was featured at the Second Annual "Bandorama."



F.S.C. Concert Band performs at Hill Auditorium.

Director William Root conducts the Band.



Concert Band performs at Ann Arbor

The Marching and Concert Bands are composed of interested students in various fields of study. This year the Marching Band, under the direction of William Root, for the second year in a row, was the featured band at the half-time show at the Detroit Lions-Green Bay Packers NFL Football Game. The band received high praise for their exciting performance before a TV audience estimated at 50 million.

The Concert Band, for the first time, accepted an invitation to present a concert at the 25th Annual Midwestern Music Conference held at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The band performed before 2,000 music educators, teachers, and received many compliments for their outstanding concert. The Concert Band also participated in the Festival of the Arts.

Bands present various concerts



James Pellerite was the Band's Guest Soloist at the Festival of the Arts Concert.



"Watch Me."



The Summer Session Band presented two concerts "on the lawn." The Summer Band is composed of FSC students,

townspeople, and area band directors.

College-Community Orchestra receives gift



Dr. Dacho Dachoff conducts an orchestra rehearsal.

The College-Community Orchestra presented two campus concerts in 1969-70. This orchestra is composed of Ferris students and townspeople, who are interested in music.

As a highlight of the year, the orchestra received a gift of fifty special orchestral arrangements from Hermann Clebonoff, noted recording and concert artist. The music included many popular hits from the cinema and Broadway. Dr. Dachoff estimated that the value of the donation exceeded twelve thousand dollars and represents a significant addition of outstanding music for the use of the orchestra.



The College-Community Orchestra presents their first concert for the year 1969-70.

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and Concert Choir combine

The Choral Union represents another first for Ferris. The Messiah was performed for the first time by this group. The Choral Union consists of the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and Concert Choir, plus all interested singers in the college and Big Rapids community. The performance was given before a capacity audience in Starr Auditorium and included four outstanding guest soloists.



"Comfort Ye My People" . . . Tenor solo in Messiah was performed by Mr. Jack DeVos.



The Choral Union, 1969-70.



Anita Farmer was featured in the Christmas Concert as soprano soloist singing "Sweet Little Jesus Boy."

Concert Choir gives Christmas concert



The Concert Choir, 1969-70.



The 1969-70 Men's Glee Club performs at the 22nd Annual Christmas Concert.

Men's Glee Club and Folk Singers excel



Changing Times Folk Singing Group performs on winter tour. Standing, left to right; Pete Fox, Skip Tomlin, John Holden, and Paul Smith; seated; Paul Brasseur.

Varied musical groups perform



Ferris Wheels have been entertaining audiences on and off campus annually. Left to right, Tom Cram, Rod Ames, John Erickson, Steve Griffore.



The Ferris Singers, 1969-70

GEAC presents programs in fields of knowledge and arts

The All-College Convocation Concerts and lectures are planned, organized and presented by the School of General Education Convocation Council. Convocation Council members in 1969-70 included:

Dr. Dacho Dachoff, Chairman
Mr. Charles Brown
Dr. Joseph Dugas
Mr. Charles Hampton
Mr. Albert Peets
Dr. Thomas Malloy

Dr. Frances McDermott
Mr. Richard Sessler
Mr. Richard Weber
Ron Barczyk, student representative
Tom McLeod, student representative

The primary purpose of the General Education Assembly Committee is to provide the college-community a series of intellectually stimulating programs by bringing to the campus authorities and artists representing various fields of knowledge and the arts.

In presenting such a program, the committee seeks to provide the students with an opportunity to develop, broaden, and enrich their cultural and intellectual interests; to gain a greater appreciation for, and understanding of, their cultural heritage; to contribute to their capacities to understand and interpret contemporary developments with society; to introduce them to significant personalities and ideas which are influential in creating and shaping the attitudes and thinking of society; and to stimulate an intellectual habit pattern supporting this type of cultural intellectual activity in their future lives.

Selection of the programs which are offered to the students is made with the expectation that they will provide educational experience supplemental to the classroom instruction and also serve as a unifying element in a college where there are many diverse and varied interests.

Chicago Pops Orchestra presents 'Ferris State Overture' to college at concert



Henri Brandon (left) presents music for "The Ferris State Overture" to Dr. Dacho Dachhoff.

At the opening of the General Education Convocation Concert series, Henri Brandon, Conductor of the Chicago 'Pops' Orchestra, dedicated a new piece of music, "The Ferris State Overture" to Ferris State College and Dr. Dacho Dachhoff, Director of Music Activities. The orchestra played "Going out of My Head" by Rondozzo, "Where's the Playground Susie" by Webb, "Yesterday" by Lennon and McCartney, "Spinning Wheel" by Thomas and "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha" by Leigh. The "Pops" was started in 1961 when the orchestra added string parts to the regular dance and show tunes, and the music proved so successful that it became the forerunner for the more sophisticated music now played by them. This form of entertainment which meets the taste of all ages is a growing aspect of popular music.



Soloist, Dan Stephans

Clann Gael brings Gaelic tradition to Ferris



The Clann Gael singers, dancers, musicians

Clann Gael which appeared at Ferris in the fall was a gift from the Gaelic countries—Ireland and the Scottish Highlands. It was a three-fold gift: music and dance and a rare talent for performing with verve and vibrancy.

Presented for the first time anywhere by Albert Morini, the Clann's music ranges from the joyous melancholy, from the mischievous to the sentimental, from the deeply poetic to the light and lilting. It was drawn from both the classical and popular traditions of Scotland and Ireland, from the ballads and reels, jigs and laments that are the very essence of these lands. The voices, dances, costumes, instruments, all are authentically Gaelic, from the sweet tones of the Irish harp and the skirls of the bagpipe to the colorful swing and flair of the plaid kilts.

Together these are young, joyful and proud performers. Theirs is a unique art and they fill its celebration with love, zest, excellence and excitement.



Three Irish dancers of Clann Gael unite.

Cleveland Grant presents 'Land of Early Autumn'



Cleveland P. Grant awaits an interesting picture.

Land of Early Autumn is a wildlife film from Wisconsin, Montana, the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. It is filled with the charm of birds and the wonder of wildlife; Ruffed Grouse, Spruce Grouse, Ptarmigan, Scarlet Tanager, Magpie, Canada Jay and Red-necked Grebe; Moose, Caribou, Mule Deer, Rocky Mountain Sheep and Goat; Red Fox, Cross Fox, Coyote, Black Bear and Grizzly.

Cleveland Grant and his wife, Ruth, who assists him in his work, have traveled together over most of North America to make these wildlife adventure films.

He was one of the principal contributors of shot-of-the-wild footage to Walt Disney's True Life Adventure series.

Cleveland Grant has dedicated his life to the making of the finest possible color motion pictures on the natural behavior of wild birds and animals. His films contain much adventure and travel interest, but such subjects as the mating and fighting seasonal behavior of grouse and ducks, bighorn rams, bison, grizzly and African lion and elephant have been his chief objectives.



Movie maker, Cleveland Grant, photographs a bull elk for his wildlife movie.

Military-Academic-Industrial Panel debates



Captain Maurice Nugent



Dr. Daniel Fufeld

A debate-discussion on the Military-Academic-Industrial Complex was presented in Starr Auditorium during winter quarter. The issue that was under discussion was, "To what extent is the so-called Military-Academic-Industrial Complex a threat to democracy in the United States?" The major speakers were; military, Captain Maurice Nugent, Navy Office of Information, the Pentagon; academics, Professor Daniel Fufeld, Economics Department, University of Michigan; industry, Mr. William R. Wilson, Vice-President of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, California. The platform panel consisted of Professor Charles Bown, English; Professor Charles Shearer, Economics; Dr. Edwin Wigglesworth, Business and three seniors; Charles Henderson of Detroit, Gary Mancini of Big Rapids and James Snider of Birmingham. The moderator was Professor Charles Hampton. The students, faculty and townspeople attended the program that dealt with this major contemporary issue.

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Mr. William Wilson

Speakers discuss world problems in Vietnam, Czechoslovakia



Rev. Raymond J. de Jaegher

Dr. Andrew Gyorgy, Senior Professor of International Affairs, Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, George Washington University, who was on leave as the Director of Communist studies to the National War College for 1969-70, participated in three programs on February 3. His convocation address, "The Lessons of Czechoslovakia" was particularly effective because Professor Gyorgy was in the country soon after the 1968 uprisings and made several subsequent trips to this country. The luncheon seminar and afternoon question and answer sessions were open to students and faculty.

The Reverend Raymond J. de Jaegher, noted author, lecturer and long-time resident of China and Southeast Asia, visited Ferris State College winter quarter. His lectures included "The Vietnam Dilemma" and "Vietnam and Red China." His latest book, *Peking's Red Guards* is a study on the Great Proletarian Culture Revolution.



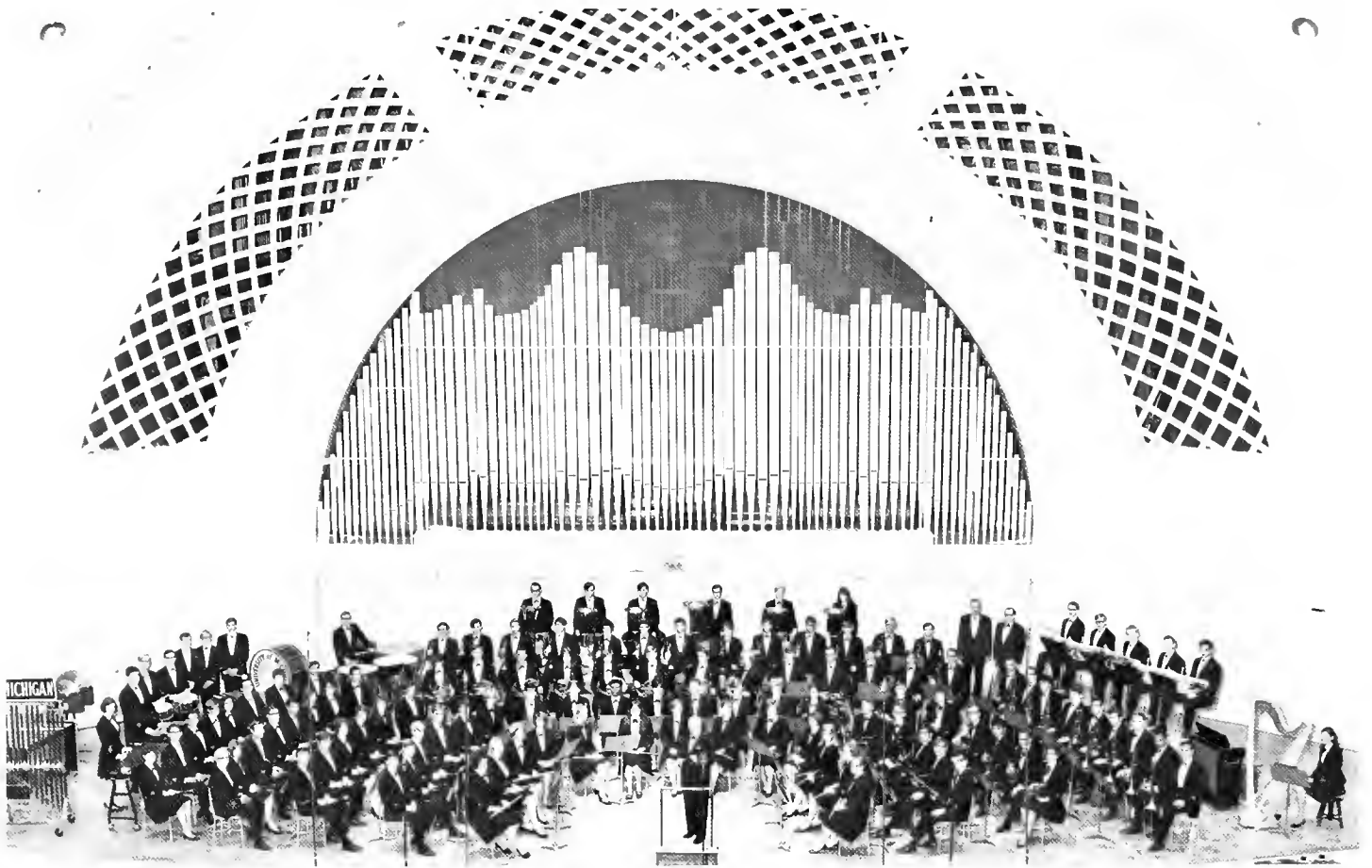
Dr. Andrew Gyorgy

Orchestra Sinfonia di Como arrives from Italy



The Orchestra Sinfonia di Como, a chamber orchestra, consisting of virtuosi caliber performers, visited FSC on its American tour.

Professional and Collegiate groups perform in concert



The University of Michigan Symphony Band under the direction of William D. Revelli.

The University of Michigan Symphony Band under the direction of William D. Revelli, has been acclaimed by audiences at home and abroad as one of the world's finest concert bands. This is the band which was selected by our State Department as the first band ever to represent the United States in the Soviet Union and the Near East as a part of our cultural exchange program.

The band has elicited nothing but the highest praise for its performance from critics, composers, musicians and audiences everywhere.

The Stanley Quartet has been performing since 1949 and has achieved a firm reputation as an ensemble of serious purpose and a dedication to the highest ideals of chamber music.



The Stanley Quartet, (left to right) Gilbert Ross, violin, Gustave Rosseels, violin, Jerome Jelinek, cello, Robert Courte, violin

'Anything Goes' spring presentation

Cole Porter's musical comedy *Anything Goes* was the spring quarter presentation of the Ferris Playhouse. The Playhouse version of the resounding success of the 1930's gave the delightful farce an ancient Greco-Roman setting. "The play drew on ancient Roman comedy writer Plautus, with a dash of Shakespeare, and an echo or two of Rowan and Martin's "Laugh In," according to Dr. Lyle V. Mayer, Playhouse director.

Major singing roles in the production were performed by David Herron, Darlene Thorstenson, Olivia Nelson, Mario Evans, and Veronica Oldham. A ballet, choreographed by James LePage and Michael Whitman, is set on Mt. Olympus, the abode of Greek gods. Three Greek Temples, a Roman triumphal arch, and Mt. Olympus constitute the setting built under the supervision of technical director Keith Hamel. Bob Roodvoets was assistant director.



starr auditorium

8:20

One of the stars of *Anything Goes*, David Herron, hands out tickets for the performance.

Darlene Thorstenson, David Herron, and Veronica Oldham perform during *Anything Goes*.





Cassius Lassius II (John Larrance), recognizes his long lost brother, Cassius Lassius I.

Doug Pratt played the old man Teiresias, and Veranica Oldham played Vexanic.



Fall Playhouse presents



In *Send Me No Flowers*, Richard Walker and Gloria Raymer portrayed George and Judy Kimball.

'Send Me No Flowers'

Send Me No Flowers, a comedy about hypochondria and the communication gap opened the 1969-70 Ferris Playhouse. Mr. Keith Hammel who is the technical director of the Playhouse served as director of this performance with Ed Turner as student director. Technical Assistants were David Glaser, and John McClellan. Members of the cast included: Emily Blue, Tom Foote, Dave Hamlin, Charles Johnson, Gary Kane, Ted Kordus, Veronica Oldham, Gloria Raymer, Cheryl Valentine, Deborah Walker, and Richard Walker.



Students portray fantasy-comedy-adventure story: 'Peer Gynt'



At the wedding party, "friends" try to get Peer Gynt drunk.

Sharon Titsworth teases Tom Foote, in *Peer Gynt*.

The winter Ferris Playhouse presented the play *Peer Gynt*, about a young Norwegian farmer who leaves his home and goes wandering about the world. Technical Director Keith Hammel and his crew designed and constructed 15 different sets. Members of the cast were, Thomas Foote, Peer Gynt; Gloria Raymer, Peer Gynt's mother; Veronica Oldham, a girl who understands Gynt; Jill Halperin, belly dancer; Gary Meyer, a sea captain; Greg Corbin, a sailor; David Herron, the devil; and David Hubbard, an archangel. The dancing was done by Priscilla Wieman, Cindy Wieman and Theresa Ledesma. Two arab students, Khalid Musaid and Ibrahim Khowarter, coached the dance scene.





Peer Gynt (Tom Foote) displays his disgust to Solveig (Veronica Oldham).



Front row (left to right) James R. Parrish, Treasurer; Russell L. Rhynard, Vice President; Gerald A. Nielsen, President; Denise Lubinski, Secretary; James S. Young, Advisor. Second row (left to right) John Lupinacci, William Stephens, Patricia G.

Wolny, Suzanne C. Moore, Ronald Leavell, T. C. McLeod, Nancy Ann Locher, Patti Denny. Third row (left to right) John Baker, Wayne Evans, Roger S. Reisdorf, Jim Snider, Gary Parker, Jim Hicks, Mike Fallon, John Matlock.

Gerald A. Nielsen
President





Russell L. Rhynard
Vice President



Mark Haveman
Treasurer



Denise Lubinski
Secretary

Human Relations heads A.C.S.G. goals

A new approach to student government was introduced this year. ACSG meetings were openly attended at several new locations around campus to encourage participation in Ferris affairs. ACSG announced they were well on the way to an open-dorm visitation policy in the near future. Other items of equally urgent importance, such as an all-college attendance program and more reasonable hours for women students, were under study. A new human relations program is considered the largest step forward for ACSG during the year. A central organized dorm counsel is only one of the many aspects of human relations, established to provide a closer relationship between students, faculty, and administration.



Front row (left to right) Debby Jean, Vice-President judicial; Jaiki Scharnhorst, secretary; Joan Worden, president; Monica

Gehopolos, treasurer; Dr. Mary McClelland.

A.W.S. helps win approval on 'no hours' proposal

Every women enrolled at Ferris is a member of Associated Women Students, and is welcomed and encouraged to participate in this organization. The A.W.S. accomplished more this year in establishing women's rights than has been evident in past years.

Recent accomplishments include no hours for upper-class coeds and one week continuous quiet hours during final week.

A.W.S. also sponsored its annual Holly Hop and door decorating contest.

Officers of A.W.S. attended a spring convention at Western Michigan University, to work out problems facing other colleges campuses as well as Ferris. Future plans include two self-governing dorms for upperclass coeds by fall quarter.

Joan Worden
President





Members listen intently at business meeting.



Joan Kramer, AWS Senator, explains open visitation proposal to Pam Prieur.

'New Ferriscope' portrays photo-essay

It was another one of those years for the Ferriscope. We changed our style from the usual format and traditional yearbook style to one of a more relaxed design. That's why we call it the "New Ferriscope." The changes we made may set a precedent for following yearbooks.

Deadlines were met on time and headaches were few and far between. It took a lot of work. Fortunately after many long hours and hard nights, the staff completed the 352-page annual. We finished the book earlier than can be remembered. The final page deadline was rewarding, but the people we met and friends that helped was also rewarding . . . and the best damn reward of all!



Mykle C. Jacobs
Editor in Chief



William L. Mineau
Business Manager



Greg Barnsdale and Lin McChesney
Section Editors



Chuck Suppnick
Photo Editor

The Ferris Torch

The Ferris Torch provided an excellent coverage of students news. With Jay Cooke, Editor-in-Chief, and John Houting, Business Manager, the paper was able to excell in providing the students with contemporary news and editorial comment.

The Torch expanded to twelve pages to provide the students with even more news this year. They also experimented with color and used full picture pages to highlight special college activities.



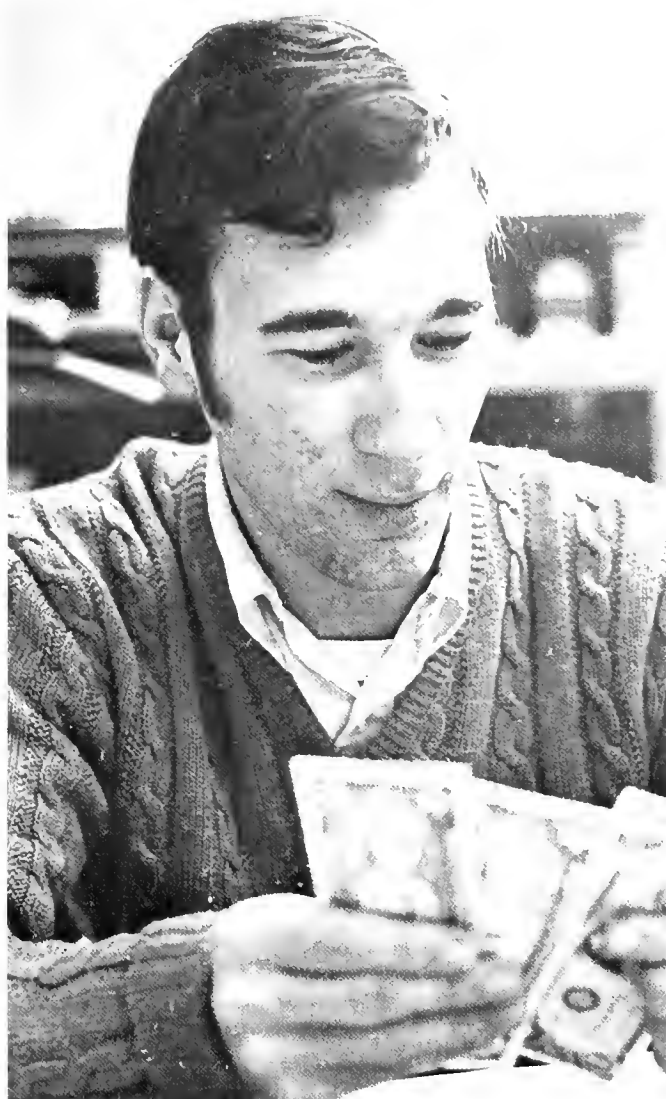
Jay Cooke
Editor-in-Chief



Ron Konicov
News Editor



John Matlock
Sports Editor



John Houting
Business Manager

Torch expands to 12 pages

Jay Cooke gives his ideas on a future issue of *The Torch*.





Front row (left to right) Jim Suminski, program director; Thomas George, treasurer; Linda Burdick, executive secretary; Jeffery Morse, station manager; James Gartner, business manager; Dick Lindley, chief engineer; second row (left to right) Joslin Morgan, Wayne Sprygada, Ruth Taylor, Kris Koepsell, Allen Karden, Suzy Giroux, Glenn Murdock, Ted Skartsiaris; third row (left to right) Mike Gatlin, Dave Sim-

mons, Gary Rasmussen, David Turner, Al Horne, Michael H. Koonce, Steve Wright, Bill Johnson; fourth row (left to right) Michael J. Bassett, Michael D. Mason, Peter Junker, Gary L. Sych, Randy E. Koch, Wayne Meulendyk, Karen Sharkey, Thomas Tokar; fifth row (left to right) Robert "Beauregard" Simmons, Michael G. Holmes, production director; Randall Kapenga.

New transmitters
aid WFRS coverage;
while broadcasting
time is increased
to nineteen hours

WFRS, the Ferris Radio Service, is a student-owned and operated organization which provides entertainment for the students of Ferris.

During the 1969-70 school year, WFRS broadcast the away Bulldog football games, attended the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System convention in Chicago, reported the homecoming parade, and participated in other campus events.

Any student with an interest in radio and who has a 2.00 HPA is eligible to take part in the station's apprentice program. WFRS provides training in announcing, engineering, production, business, sales, and secretarial duties.

Presently, the organization broadcasts 19 hours per day on the assigned frequency of 560 kc by the carrier-current system and uses the UPI wire service. WFRS has over 40 members, and is continually improving to make the "Big 56" the best student service possible.



Al Horne runs through the top 30 records on "560 Radio."



DJ's Bill Johnson, Mike Gatlin, Dave Simons



Steve Wright, WFRS DJ, checks controls.



Dave Disler
President



Front row, (left to right) Dennis H. Kelsey, James R. Jacobs, Lee Ann Ross, Treasurer; Debbie Croci, Secretary; Doug

Bradley, President; Carl Peterson, Vice-President; Lawrence Thomas.

Student Center Board coordinates activities

This year the Student Center Board planned an excellent educational and recreational program for students. In the spring of the year, a long awaited art exhibit by Leonardo DaVinci was presented in the Green Room display case. Representatives of student union formed a bowling league, and participated in a bowling tournament at Columbus, Ohio. During spring quarter SCB organized an interdorm bowling and chess league to promote organized recreational and social opportunities for Ferris students.



Jim Jacobs (standing)
Vice-President
Perry Berlinski
Treasurer





ATHLETICS





Bottom Row, (left to right) Jack Hinkel coach, Gary Hamerstrom, John Lape, Jerry Maitland, Harold Buxton, Bob Rickard, Kirk Bairrett, Bob Leach head coach, Cory Bouyer, Willie Bouyer, Jim Stack, Bill Lubbs, Dan Sontag, Gary Warner, Roger Elford coach Second Row, (left to right) Al Johnson, Carmen Chane, Marvin "Skip" Harbin, Mike Zayti, Lou Rollenhagen, Bob Smith, Al Beamer, Tommy Harnlett, Rod Alexander, Ted Witte, Craig Yagen, Tom Baldwin Third Row, (left to right) Al Miller trainer, Chuck Rock asst trainer, Gerry Schultz, Gary

Shafranski, Doug Throop, Lyle Breen, Bent Young, Bud Alby, John Brender, Dan Anderson, John Schneider, Frank Cardenas, Fourth Row, (left to right) Bill Baldwin Equ Mgr., Ron McKentry, Dave Motney, Don Elliott, Mark LaPointe, Dick Wicinski, Randy Church, Jim Hashley, Darrell Cole, Gary Vizina, Fifth Row, (left to right) Tom Kerns coach, Tom Carter, Tom Ison, Bill Schmitz, Bob Steele, Dan Stout, Don Wiest, Bill Eisenminger, Gary Lybik, Frank Belote

Bulldogs battle to 5-4-0 season

FSC	7	Wayne State	14
FSC	6	Illinois State	30
FSC	0	Ashland College	20
FSC	9	U of W-Milwaukee	0
FSC	28	Iowa Wesleyan	0
FSC	3	Findley College	20
FSC	9	Michigan Tech	6
FSC	51	Peru State	6
FSC	14	Ohio Northern	13

The Bulldogs got off to a bad start this year by losing their first three games, but they came back strong with a winning season of 5-4-0. Rod Alexander broke his own rushing record of 172 yards by totaling 223 yards against Ohio Northern.

The great team spirit and rugged defense the Bulldogs possessed this year helped pick them off the floor and finish with a respectable record.





Rod Alexander scampers for needed yardage.

Bulldogs battle hard offensively all season



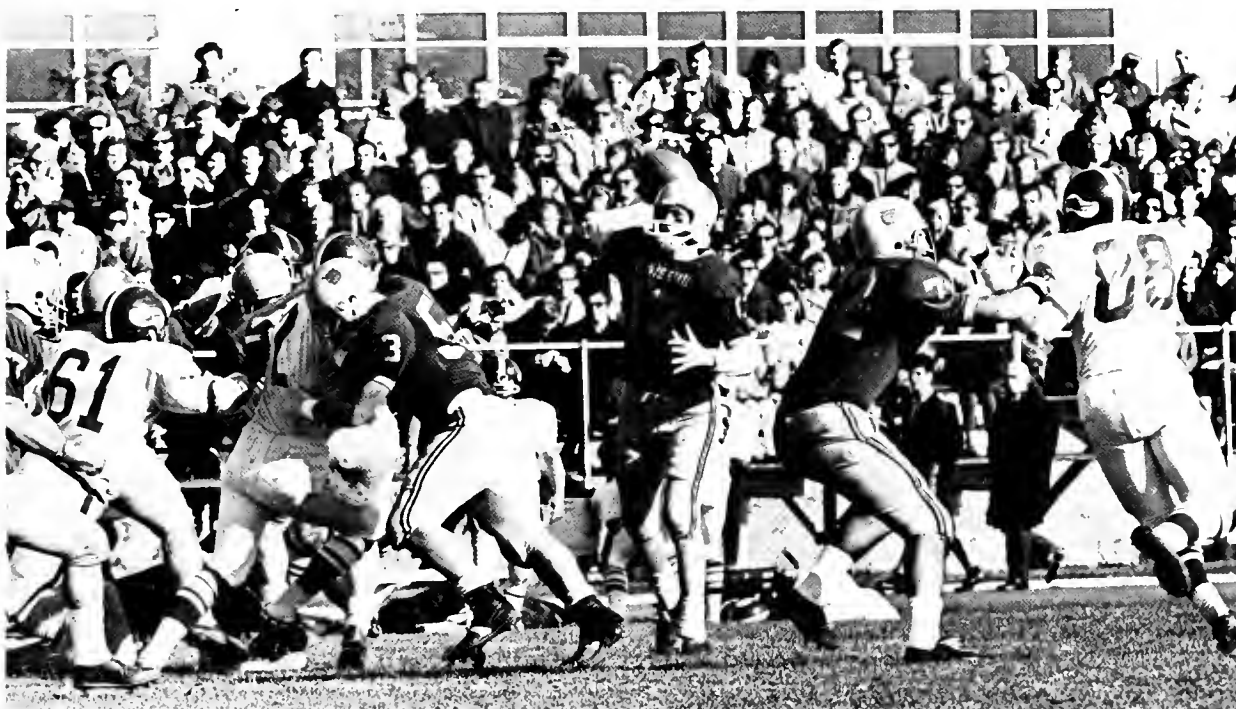
Teammates congratulate Harold Buxton after a pass.



Coach Bob Leach discusses game plays with quarterback Al Beamer.



Rod Alexander sweeps for a ten yard gain.

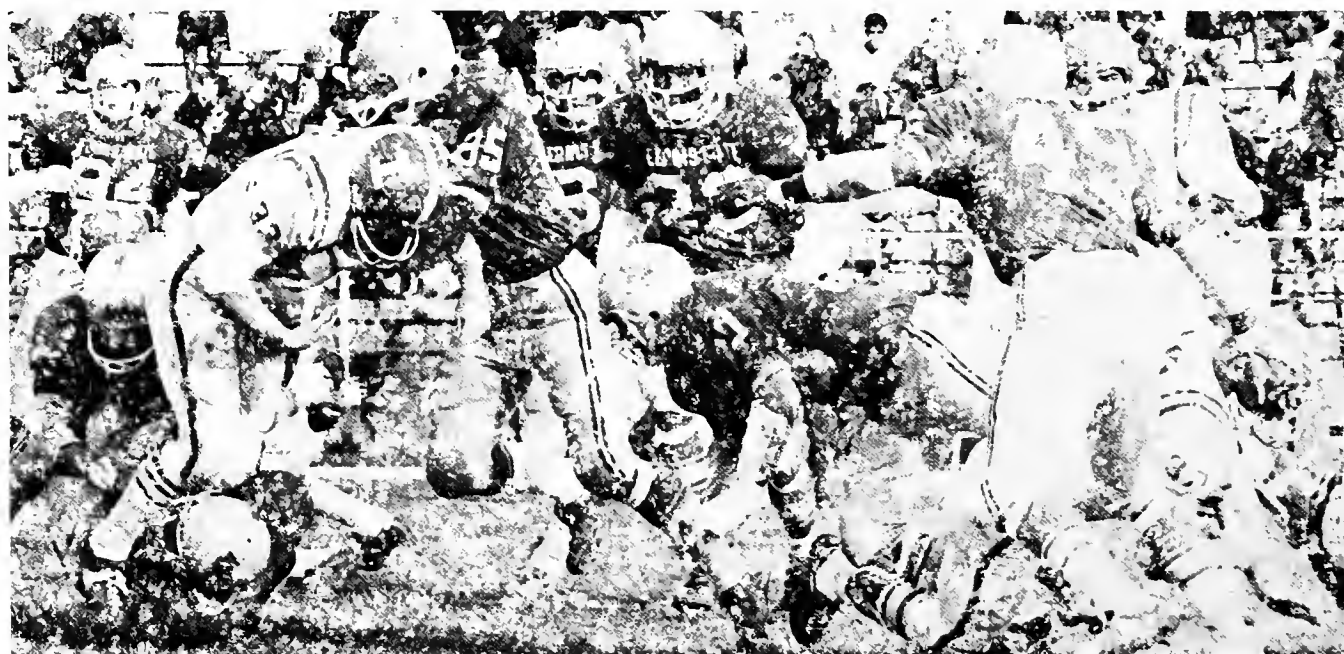


With strong offensive blocking, quarterback Al Beamer prepares to pass.

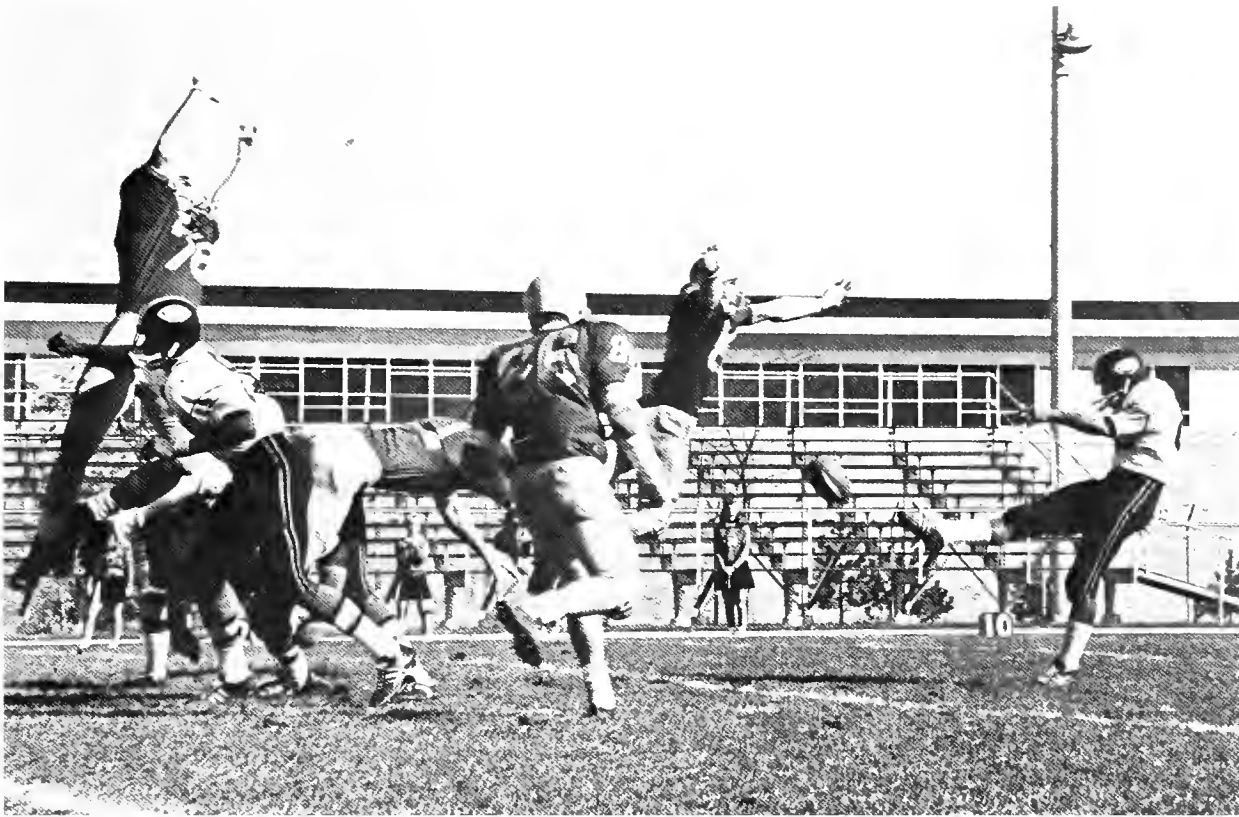


Bob Rickard puts a heavy rush on the Iowa Wesleyan quarterback.

Bulldog defense provides winning margin



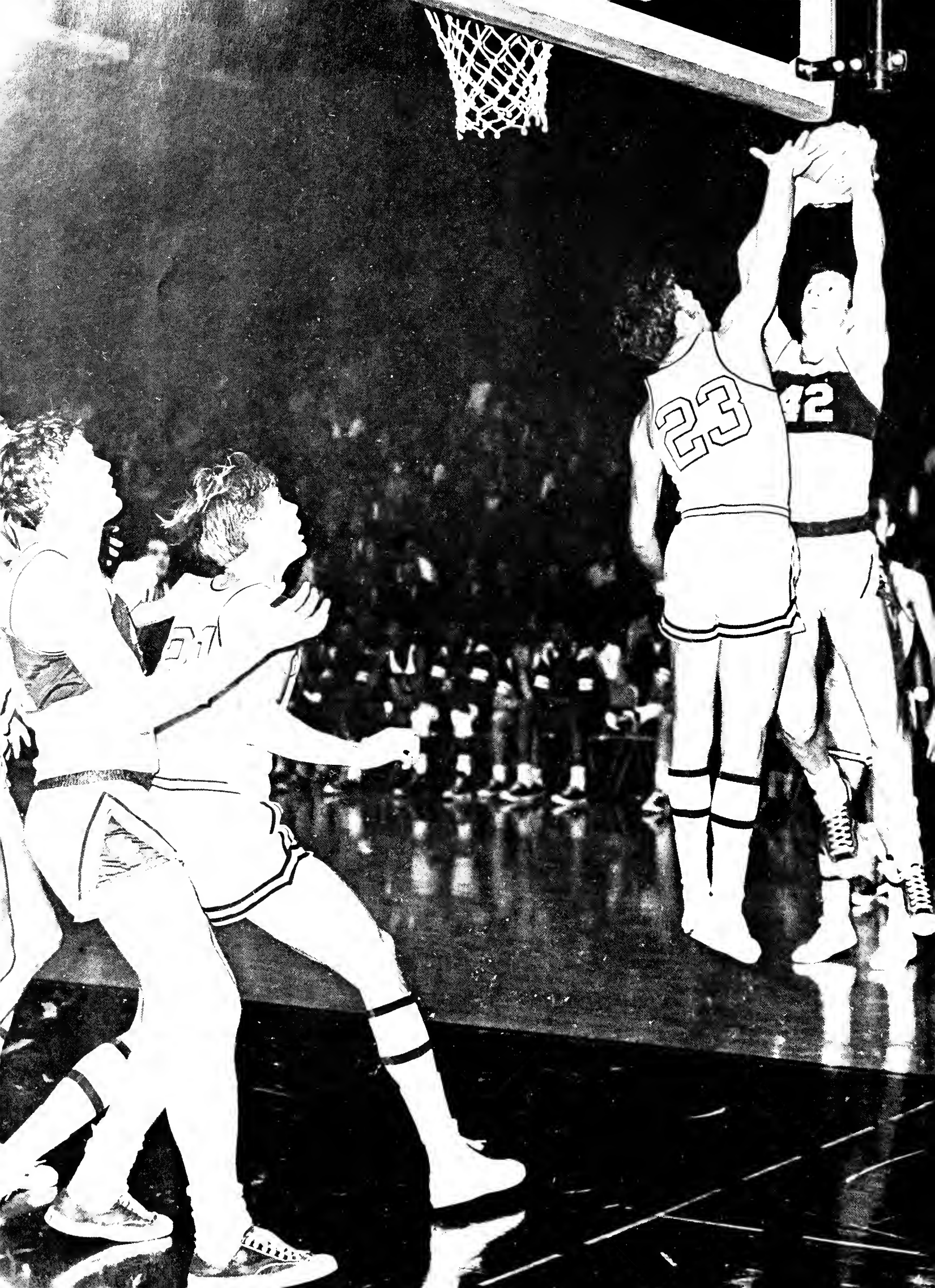
Ferris linemen hold an Illinois State runner for a loss.



Charging linemen break through and attempt to block a fourth down punt.



Bulldogs, again, ring the Victory Bell.





Front row (left to right) Doug Sims, Glenn Croxton, Co-Captain Art Tetzlaff, Co-Captain Mike Gray, Jerry Cross, Clarence Carlisle; second row (left to right) Mike Sims, Dave

Costello, John Robinson, Frank Sydnor, Dennis Johnson, Charles Fuller.

Cagers push to 17-7 season mark

Team Record

<i>FSC</i>		<i>opponent</i>
80	Hillsdale	65
72	Albion	93
85	Taylor University	84
55	Wayne State	73
89	Grand Valley	75
70	Univ. of Ill. Chicago Circle	85
88	Lake Superior	79
85	Spring Arbor	94
87	Wayne State	73
105	Calvin	92
99	Adrian	60
85	Oakland	77
99	Michigan Tech	88
84	Chicago State	91
103	St. Procopius	93
111	Grand Valley	79
97	Univ. of Ill. Chicago Circle	50
98	Lake Superior	75
76	Hillsdale	77
87	Central Michigan	77
92	Oakland (ot)	83
107	U. of W. Milwaukee	95
99	Michigan Lutheran (ot)	96
	NAIA District Championship	
69	Eastern Michigan	111

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A home court advantage was the theme of the 1969-70 basketball season. The Bulldog cagers had an outstanding 12-1 record in the H.P.E. Building, including upset wins over a powerful Central Michigan team, 87-77, and in overtime, defeated Michigan Lutheran, 99-96 in the N.A.I.A. playoffs.

The overall season record, a fine 17-7, the best in five years, was good enough for an invitation to the N.A.I.A. District 23 playoffs. In the playoffs Ferris beat Michigan Lutheran, then lost to Eastern Michigan, 111-69, in the finals.

Freshman Clarence Carlisle led the team in scoring with 411 points, a 17.1 per game average. Another freshman, Dennis Johnson, led in the rebounding department with 250, a 12.5 per game average.

Three players were named N.A.I.A. district 23 honorable mention: co-captains Mike Gray, Art Tetzlaff, and Clarence Carlisle.



Mike Gray dribbles hard to get around an opponent.

Dennis Johnson pressures the Soo Lakers on the rebound.



Leaping high above the opposition, Clarence Carlisle hits for two.

Young team upsets Central Michigan



Clarence Carlisle concludes a fast break.

Co-Captain Art Tetzlaff strains for a shot at the basket.

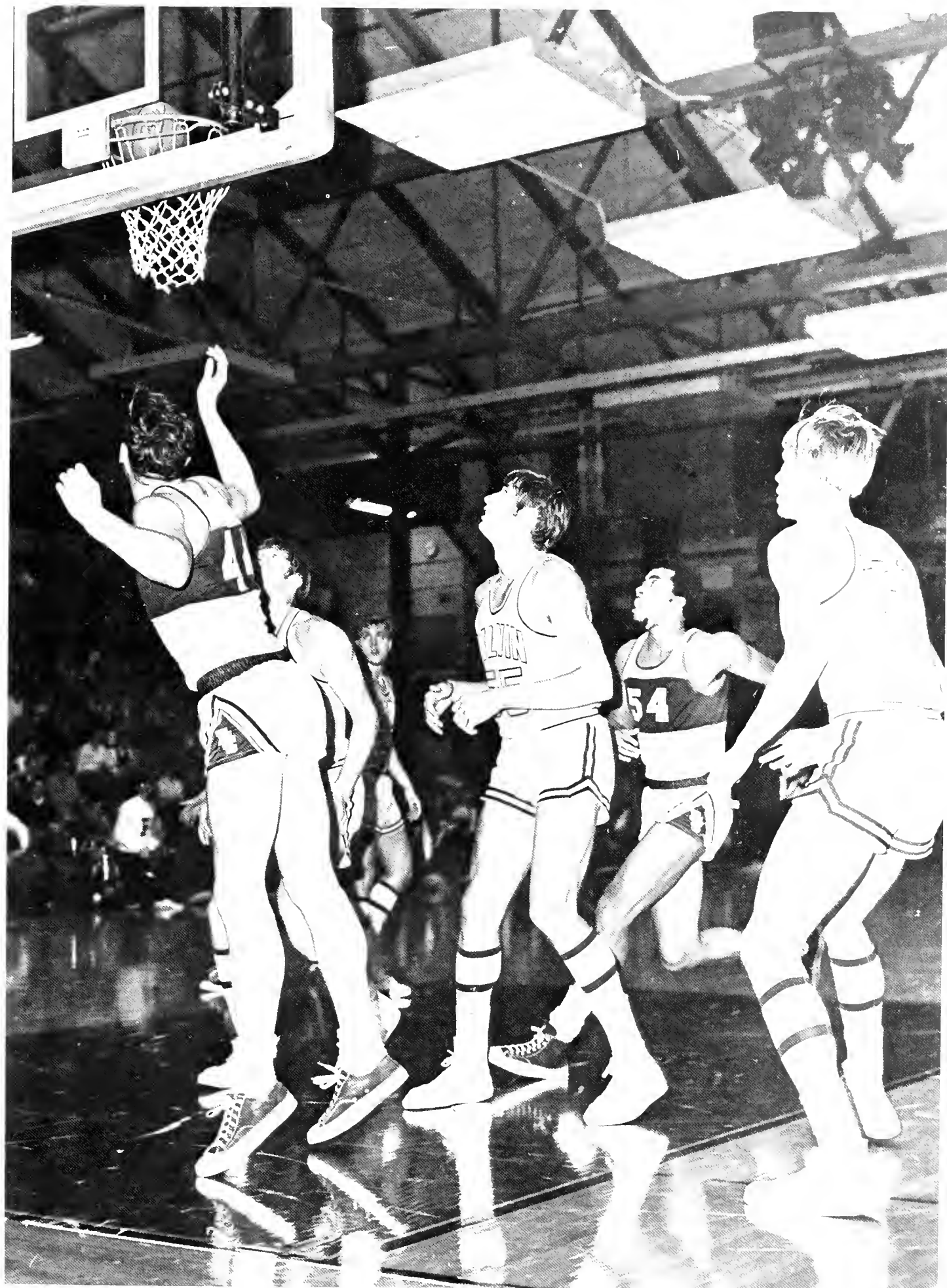


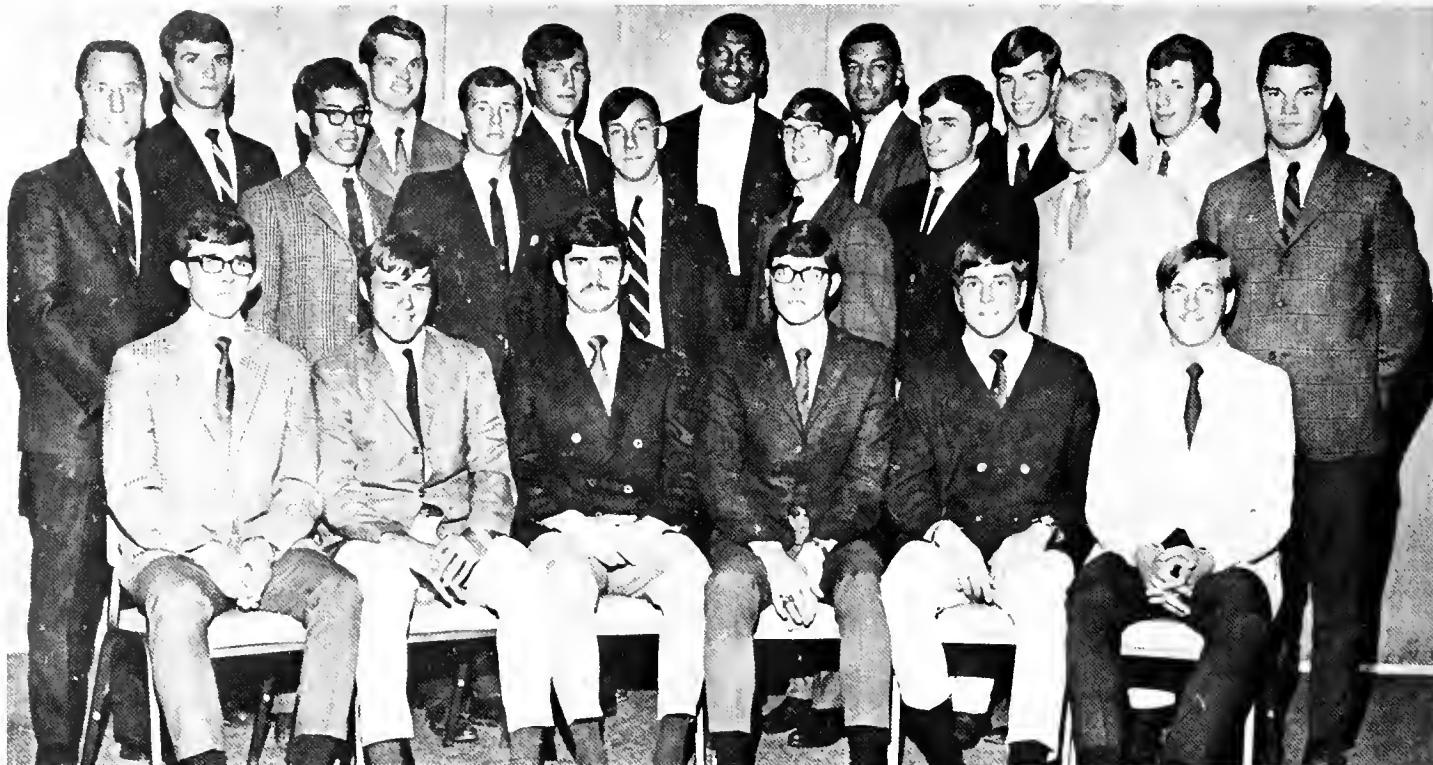
Big John Robinson lets go of a shot beyond an opponent's reach.

Wink wins 150th game

Mike Gray passes to a teammate.







Front row, (left to right) Tom Sloan, Dennis Weymouth, Robert Vaccaro, George Williams, Dale Aldrich and Nick DeVault; middle row, (left to right) coach Norm Bennett, Greg Dopulos, Dennis Fewless, Ed Sunbeck, Al Kennedy, Emory

Wall, Tim Beck and trainer Allyn Miller; back row, (left to right) Mike Taverniti, Wayne Blauer, Paul Wideen, Corey Bouyer, Sam Kirkland, Phil Trochelman and Larry Brice.

Bouyer leads young thinclads



Corey Bouyer, Ferris' outstanding hurdler, breaks the tape for another win.



Larry Brice receives the baton from Bouyer, completing a relay leg.

Trackmen face keen competition

TEAM RECORD

FSC	57	Valpariso University	85
FSC	86-1/2	Univ. of Illinois C.C.	49-1/2
FSC	41	Wayne University	100
FSC	117	Hillsdale	95
		Spring Arbor	32
		Grand Valley	21
Ferris Invitational		FSC third place	
Ohio Northern Invit.		FSC fourth place	
State NAIA meet		FSC second place	

The Bulldog track squad ran strong throughout the season, but hit some successful teams in the final half of the year. Even though the cindermen dropped the first contest to Valpariso, they bounced back to whip the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle. Then a loss to Wayne, by a margin of 100-41, dampened the hopes of a winning season.

Ferris ran strong in the FSC invitational, but lost in the last events to Calvin and the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.



Chuck Hurdle is greeted by his teammates, as he crosses home plate.

Baseball squad posts 9-9 mark



Roger Griffith strokes a pitch to right center field.



Front row (left to right) Bill Donahue, Mgr, Tom Cristo, Mitch Malone, Rone Womack, Pete Schanski, Terry Sack, Chuch Hurdle, Jim Bengel, Middle row (left to right) Ed Szymanski, Dan Reasor, Roger Griffith, Terry Coady, Al Cramer,

Tom Vincent, Gary Turner, Ernest Rencher, Ron Zuhl, Bill Morrell, Ross Reckmagel, Mike Malder, Keith Siver, Tom Tomlinson, Tom Puzykowski, Gary Keidel, Ron Keeney, Coach Walt Piggott.

Morrel chosen MVP



The umpire indicates safe as Roger Griffith slides to second.

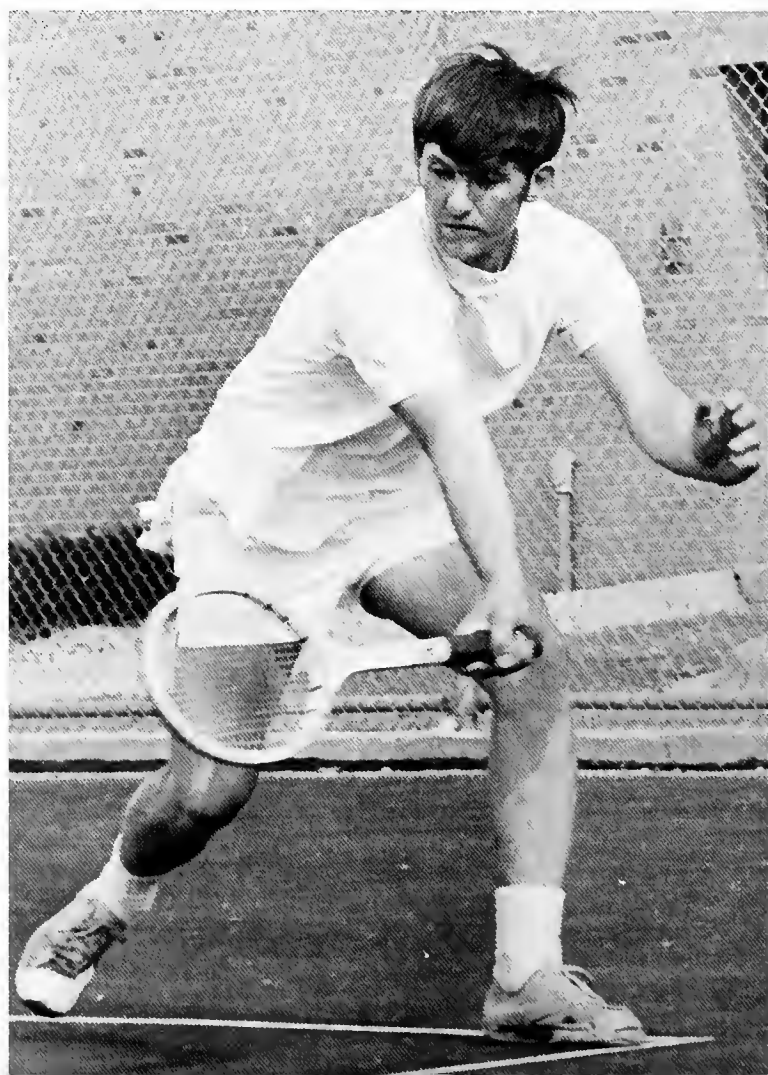


Front row (left to right) Dale Bonjanowski, Michael Banks, Jeffrey Collar, and Nichols Regas. Top row (left to right) Eugene Kloosterman, Charles McLeod, Gregory Demmon, James Mathews, Duane Addis, Gary Schinderele and Michael Kloosterman.

Netters end season at 6-6

TEAM RECORD

FSC	1	Calvin	8
FSC	1	Central Michigan	8
FSC	6	Hillsdale	3
FSC	8	Lake Superior	1
FSC	6	Grand Valley	3
FSC	7	Oakland	2
FSC	8	Northern Michigan	1
FSC	4	Eastern Michigan	5
FSC	3	Aquinas	6
FSC	1	Central Michigan	8
FSC	7	Aquinas	2
FSC	0	Wayne State	9



Gary Schinderele positions himself for the return volley.

Linksmen roll to 7-6 mark



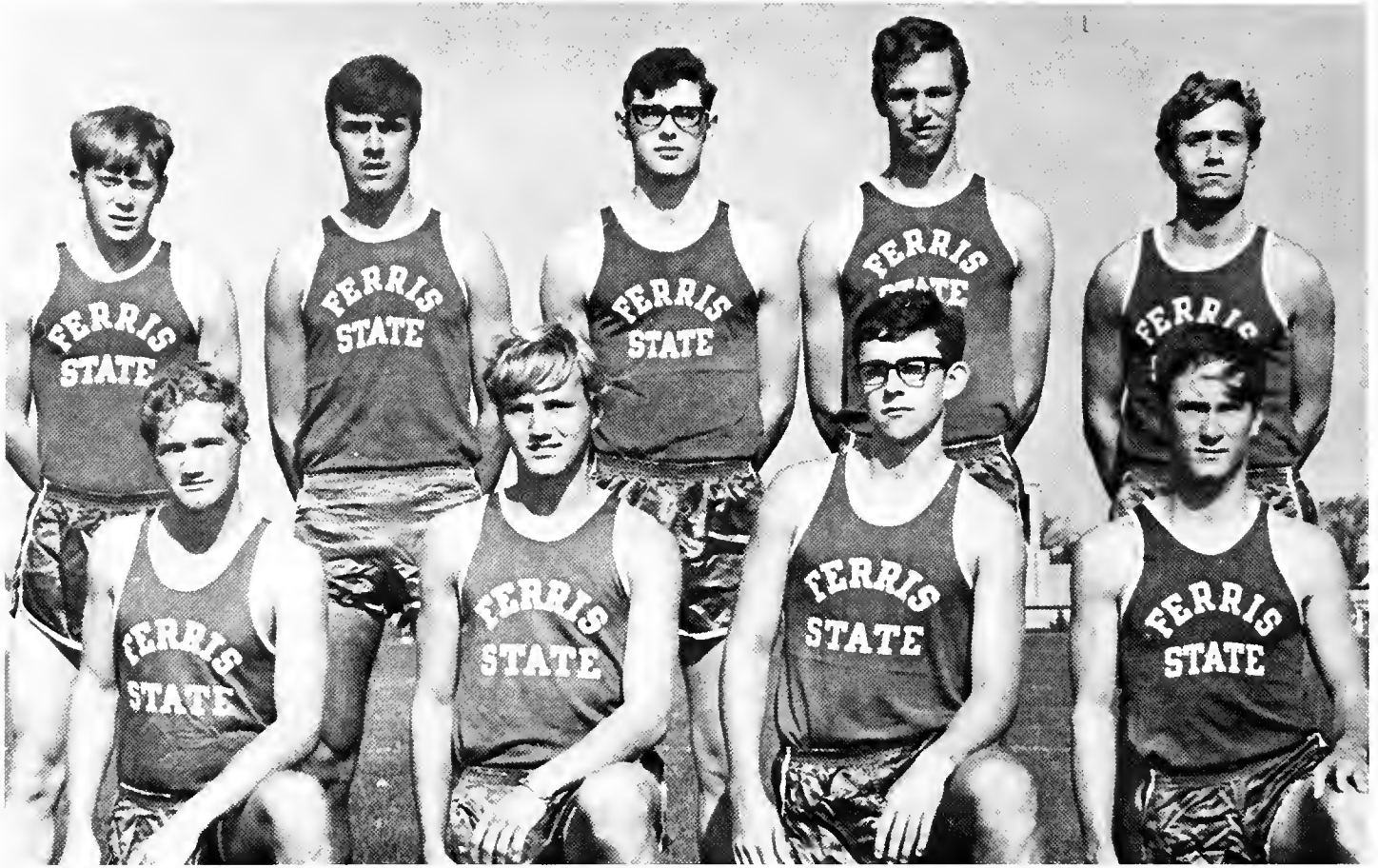
After sinking a ten foot putt, Jim Markley retrieves the ball.

TEAM RECORD

FSC	8-1/2	Aquinas	9-1/2
FSC	8-1/2	Kalamazoo	9-1/2
FSC	10	Grand Valley	8
FSC	15	Saginaw Valley	3
FSC	10-1/2	Lake Superior	1-1/2
FSC	11-1/2	Northern Michigan	3-1/2
FSC	474	Calvin	494
FSC	397	Albion	393
FSC	9-1/2	Aquinas	8-1/2
FSC	6-1/2	Aquinas	11-1/2
FSC	3	Central Michigan	15
FSC	9-1/2	Central Michigan	8-1/2
FSC	11-1/2	Central Michigan	12-1/2
FSC	13-1/2	Grand Valley	4-1/2



(Left to right) Kyle James, Scott Bergsma, Carl Fitts, Dave Tanner, Mike Lazorchuk, Art Ross, John Bower, Jim Markley.



Front Row (left to right) Jim Penney, Tom Morrell, Tom Sloan, Alan Kennedy Top Row (left to right) Russ Hall, Dennis Weymouth, Bill Williams, Dennis Strohkirch, Mark Mason

Cross Country finishes 3-4

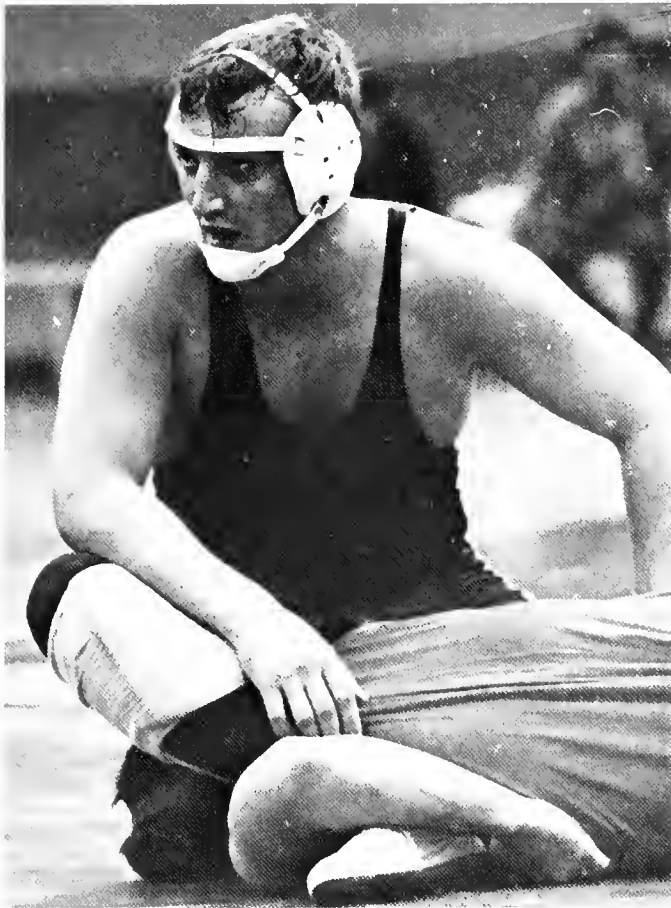
Coach Ray Helsing's harriers hurt by a lack of depth had a season record of 3-4, losing to the University of Detroit by one point and to Aquinas and Wayne State by five points. In the Oakland and Invitational, Ferris finished fourth, and in the State NAIA, fourth in a field of seven schools.



Rain and snow doesn't stop Dennis Weymouth from "kicking out" in the last 100 yards.

Wrestlers win NAIA championship

The first year wrestling team had an outstanding 7-1 record losing only to Hillsdale, while winning the N.A.I.A. district championship. In winning the championship, the Bulldogs achieved victories through the efforts of undefeated wrestlers Jim Green at 118 lbs. and Mike Gauthier at 150 lbs. Dave Pike and Steve McMullen were given special recognition for being named "most outstanding" and "most improved" players respectively.



Heavy weight Bob Jorgenson scissors his opponent entangling him to a rest.

Team Record

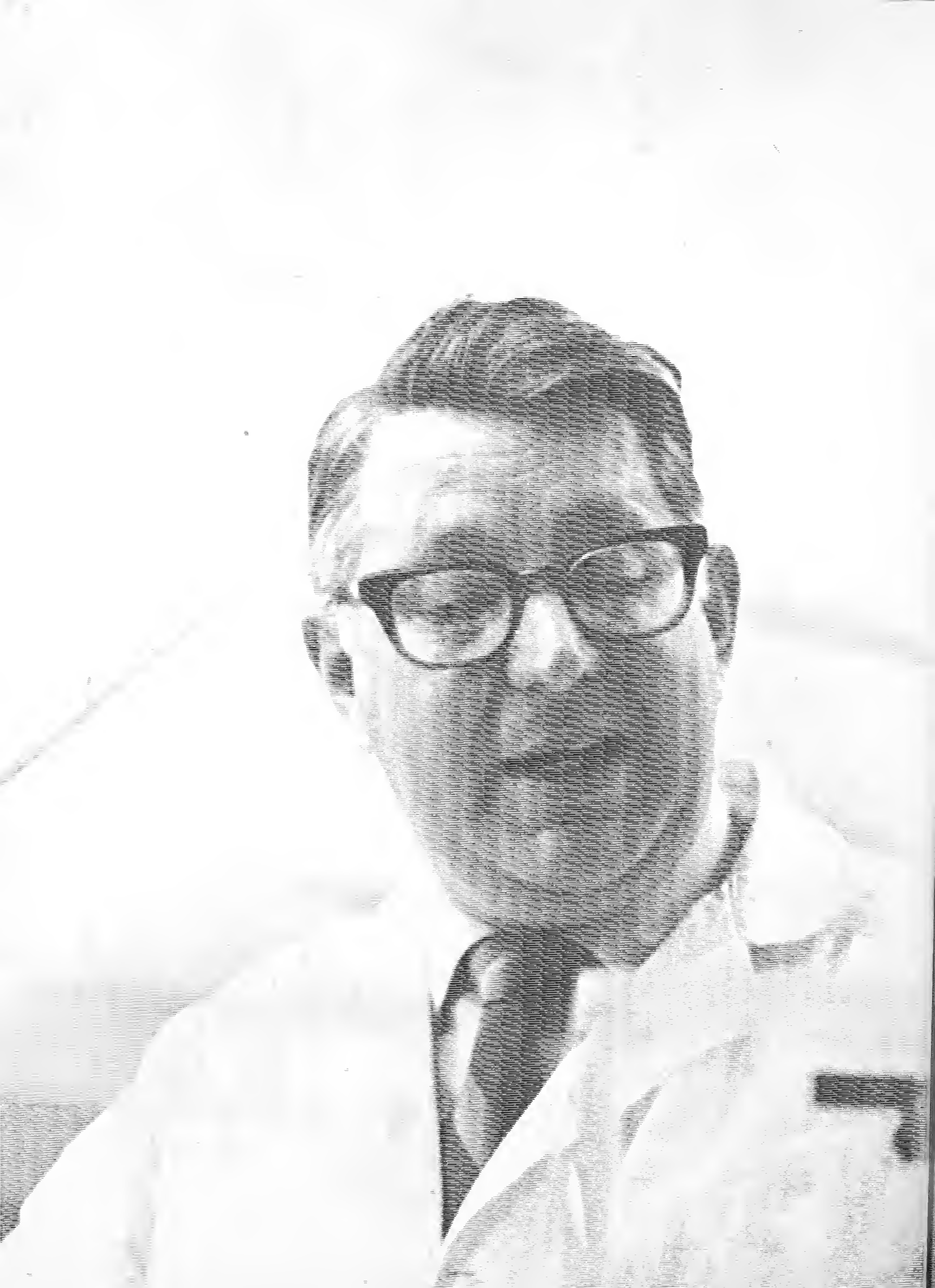
FSC		Opponent
24	Calvin	13
36	Grand Valley	8
36	Lake Superior	10
26	Olivet	20
45	Lake Superior	2
29	Calvin	10
29	Grand Valley	13
15	Hillsdale	27

NAIA Championship

Ferris	26	Hillsdale	25
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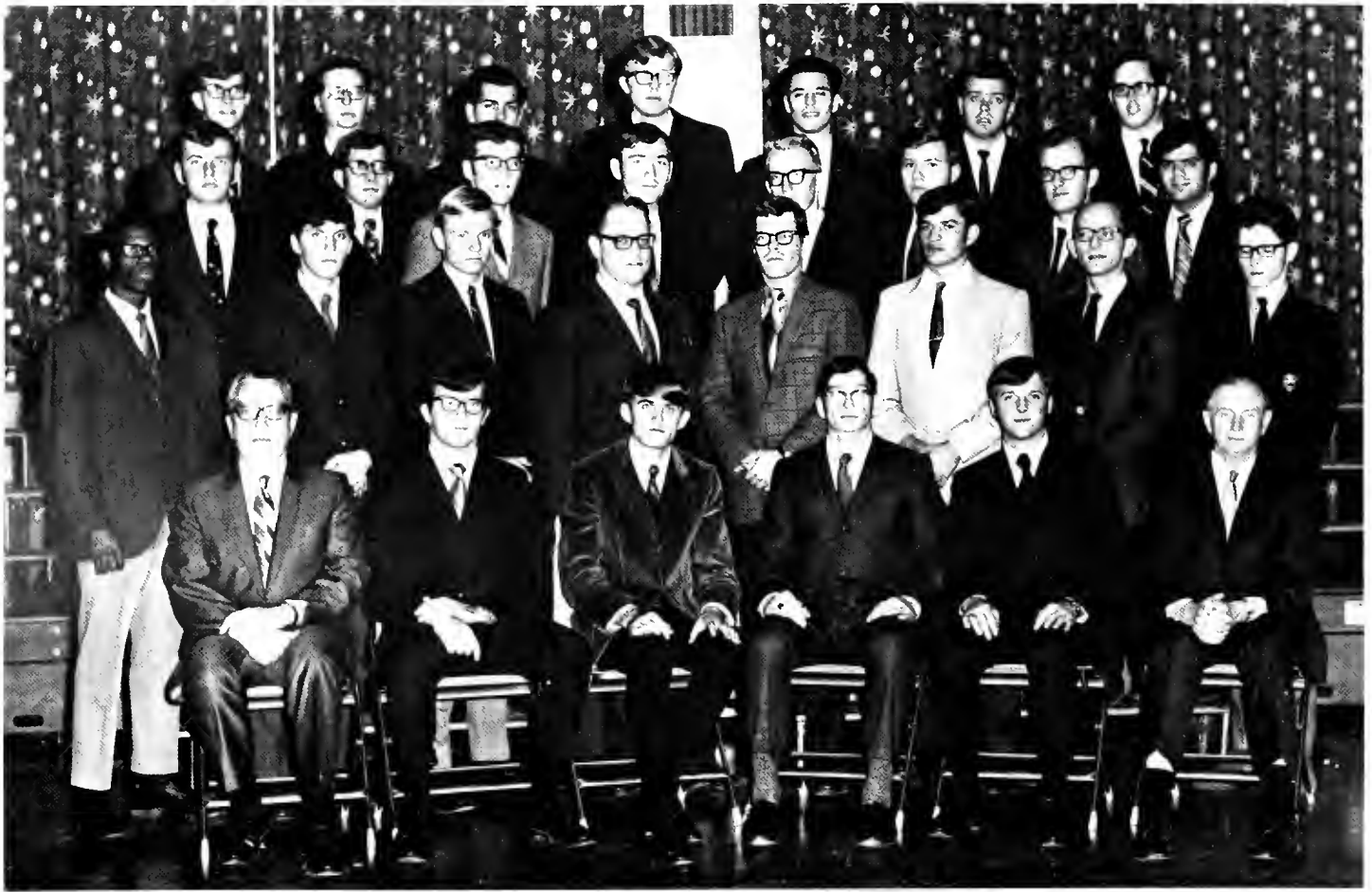


Don Borgic rocks and hammerlocks his opponent hoping for a pin.





ORGANIZATIONS



Front row, (left to right) Keith O. Fuller, advisor; John D. McAuliffe, secretary; Armon C. Withey, president; James R. Parrish, vice-president; Richard L. Held, treasurer; Dr. Lowell Chapman, advisor; second row, (left to right) Lennox August, Larry Wilson, Paul Swanson, Richard Benedict, Thomas Novakoski, Mike Petruska, Gary R. Dipzinski, Alfred Pfeiffer;

third row, (left to right) Dave Rishell, Michael Lindberg, Larry Price, Thomas Doktev, Robert Woodwyk, Jack Wing, George Hill, Edward S. Mannino; fourth row, (left to right) Todd Prose, Michael F. Stefanski, Bob Ippolito, Dale Walker, Guy A. Capace, Lynn L. Black, James A. Bandfield.

Accounting Club sponsors discussions

Accounting Club members, teachers, and professional accountants met during the year to discuss current professional problems. Experts in the field of business and accounting spoke to the group on several occasions.

Activities of the club also included trips to various industrial complexes so that the members would be able to observe accounting principles presently used.

Culminating this year's activities, the Club held their annual banquet at which time recognition and awards were given.



Armon Withey and Dr. Chapman discuss matters pertinent to an Accounting Club meeting.



Front row, (left to right) Karen Rowe, corresponding secretary; Carol Ketner, treasurer; Penny Cadwell, recording secretary; Mary M. Hicks, president; second row, (left to right) Jeanne Henderson, Sandy Briggs, Connie Haines, Anabee

Watson, Ellen Hoag, Rosemary Beiermeister, Monica Gould, Sue Marlette; third row, (left to right) Jean McClellan, Margaret Lewis, Linda Birtles, Nancy Weborg, Lori Surowka, Gayle Deur, Sue Drnek, Karen Dipzinski, MaryAnn Cole, Laurie Kipp.

Ferris Dames participate in March of Dimes



Mary M. Hicks and Anita Pipe received the March of Dimes award on behalf of the Dames for Mrs. Lyle Mayer (R) and Dick Manor, local chairmen.

Community projects and physical fitness were two of the major concerns of the Ferris Dames. Made up of wives of Ferris students, they are members of the National Association of University Dames and are sponsored by Associated Women Students.

For the annual March of Dimes drive, the women collected over \$150 from just the East and West Campus Heights apartments. As a result of this contribution, they received the March of Dimes award.

They also held Halloween and Christmas parties for the children of the surrounding area. A style show was also held at which the Dames modeled and presented the newest fashions for the year.

C.S.O. promotes inter-religious interest



(Left to right,) Jim Jessey, vice president; Marilyn McGarvey, secretary-treasurer; Roger S. Reisdorf, president;

Mrs. Sam Peticolas, advisor; Gary Woods, first reader.

The purpose of the Christian Science Organization is to afford the college community the opportunity of learning the truth about Christian Science; to welcome Christian Fellowship; to hold regular testimony meetings; to co-operate whenever possible with other religious groups on campus and with college authorities in participating in projects that promote inter-religious interest.

During the year, a lecture about Christian Science was sponsored by the group and was given by Mr. Roy J. Linnig, C.S. member of the Board of Lectureship, First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

Members participate in religious and social activities. Throughout the year the Christian Science Organization has offered many opportunities for students to advance their Christian and social views.



Mrs. Peticolas and Roger Reisdorf converse during a business meeting.



Front row, (left to right) Elmer Junker, adviser; Norman Stricker, treasurer; Peter Junker, president; Ellen Toohey, secretary; Deacon Donald Heydens; second row, (left to right) John Fitzpatrick, Debbie Croci, Donna Draysey, Karen Gable,

Lynn Hubert, Lorie Prokop, John Kowalczyk; third row, (left to right) Greg Feda, Wayne Sprygada, Linda Assemany, Larry Kelsh, Ron Stitt, Mike LaJoice, Pam Prieur, Linda Derycke.



Peter Junker conducts the business meeting.

Newman Club sponsors folk mass, attends pilgrimage

Newman Club is one of the social-religious organizations on campus. The purpose of the Club is to foster the spiritual, intellectual and social interests of students on campus.

Besides the regular weekly meetings with guest speakers, Newman Club also sponsored the 5:30 Folk Mass every Sunday, gave a Christmas Party for the Senior Citizens of Parkview Village, and went on a pilgrimage to Benet Lake Monastery in Wisconsin.



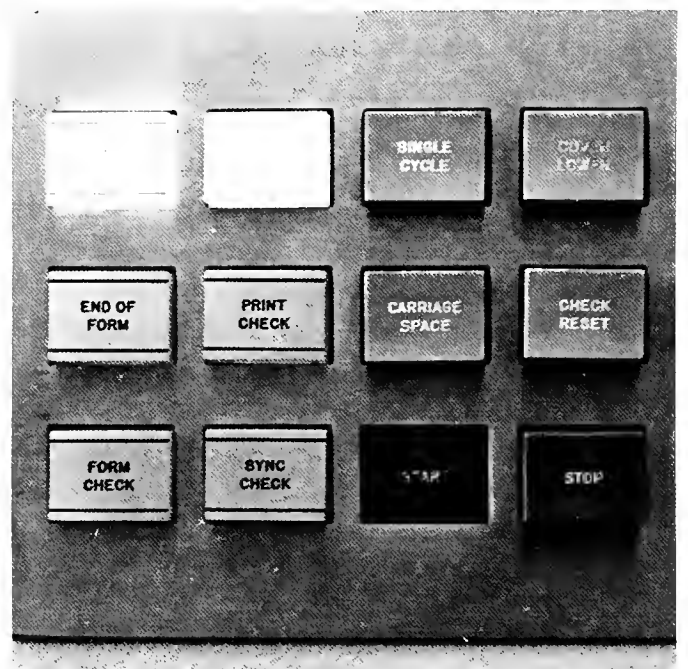
Front row (left to right) Robert Weaver, Pieter Knooihuizen, Richard Hartley, Michael Hughes, Betty Hefferan, Allen Neuman; second row (left to right) Mary Louise Morris, Robert E. Smokoski, Jeffrey L. Graham, Karen Wilben, Robert D. Cabble, David H. Mulden, Michelle Lambertson, Edward E. Schneider;

third row (left to right) Warren Dapuis, D. Gregg Chard, Lynn Wolgast, Donald R. Eastman, James R. Wheeler, Dale E. French; fourth row (left to right) Robert Paulson, Dennis H. Kelsey, Robert Stigter.

DPA sponsors field trips

In a continuing effort to study many uses of data processing while helping others to better understand its function in a complex society, the Ferris Data Processing Association enjoyed a full calendar of activities this year. They sponsored two field trips providing students with a direct contact with computer applications and performance in this field.

They also held a dance at which the couples in attendance had been previously matched by one of F.S.C.'s computers.

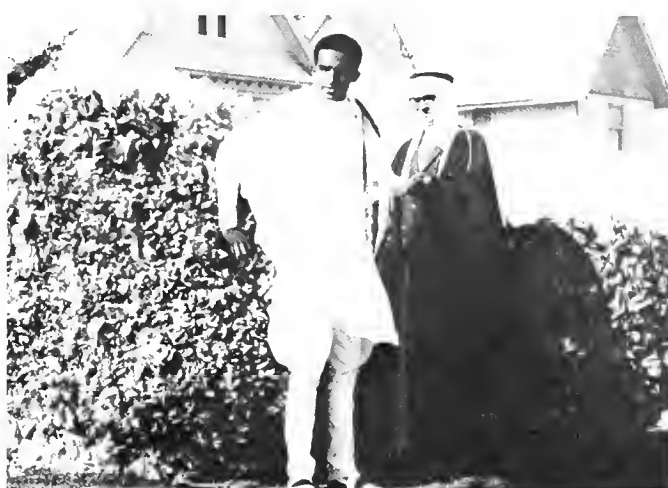


"POWER ON," starts the cycle of the IBM 360 computer for the Data Processing Students.

International Club continues goodwill programs

The purpose of the International Club is to stimulate interest in international affairs and to bring students of all nations under one roof.

Cultural differences and their meaning was one of the most outstanding discussions held this year. Among the various countries represented were Sweden, India, Saudi Arabia, Canada, United States, Japan, and China. The International Club's objective was to create interest and support between the American and foreign students of Ferris State College. Americans are also internationals; and were welcome to the club's membership as well as all other internationals.



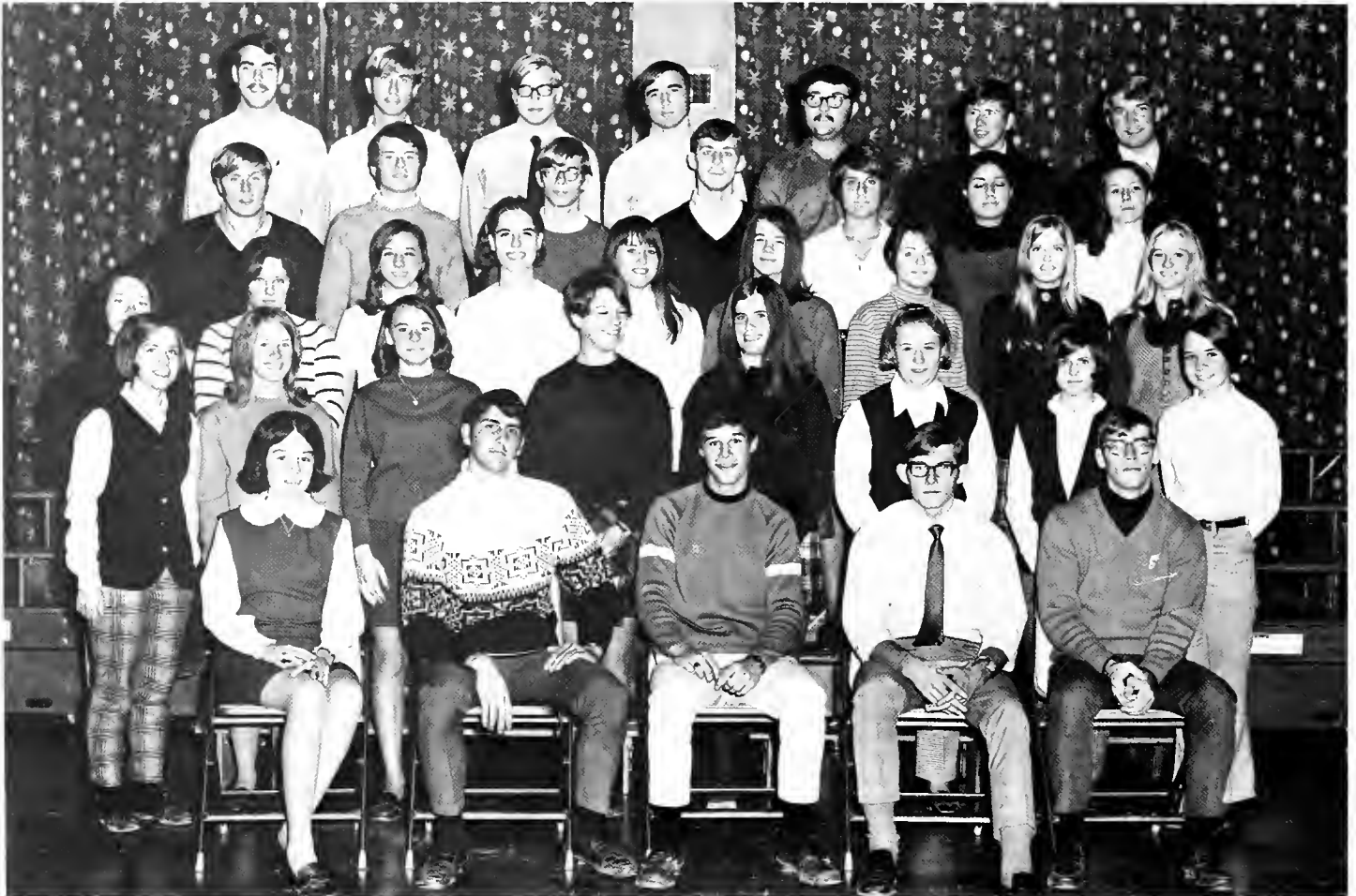
Solomon Bisrat and A. A. Jugaiman represented F.I.C. on their float during the homecoming parade.



Front row (left to right) Saeed Marri, Siriya Wongphaet, treasurer; Robert Hamel, Jabir Aldossary, president; Ramzi Nehme, vice president; Kamel Harami, public relations officer; Nassir Sadoon; second row (left to right) Saleh H. Rishan, Abdulziz M. Al-Amri, William Kaeding, Annick Hewi, Kristine M. Wheeler, secretary; Debbie Riley, David Pap, Mohammed A. Jawali, Ageel A. Al-Ageel; Mohammed Al-Buloshi, Thomas

So, Andrew Sung, Vincent Lee, Ibrahim M. Khowaiter, Abdallah I. Zakhem, Barb Olson, A. A. Jugaiman; fourth row (left to right) Per-Olof Wasteson, Joni Weber, Ashadawi Ahmed, Solomon Bisrat, Charlie Schlund, Mughram A. Houtan, Mohammad Al-Ramdhan, Lennox August; fifth row (left to right) Krit Purisinsit, Sakda Ariyavatkul, Matt Madu, Connie Sell, Surin Lattapanit, Ammarintr Pattamanuj.

Ski Club reorganizes



Front row, (left to right) Barbara Clark, secretary; Dennis Moliterno, vice president; Steve Arndt, ski director; Paul Jordan, treasurer; Dennis Babcock, president; second row (left to right) Debbie Goodsmith, Carol Martin, Patricia Edwards, Karen Kushion, Joan Weatherhead, Kathleen Mott, Bonnie Brown, Kathy Cronan; third row (left to right) Barbara Burt, Barbara Troiano, Joanne Naber, Jackie Dilay, Susan Cupp,

Linda McChesney, Sue Lines, Sherry Beebe, Candace Thompson; fourth row (left to right) Bob Noel, John J. Fink III, Tom Zuiep, Mark Engstrom, Susan Korpeck, Trish Colo, Deb Sedlacek; fifth row (left to right) David Tuttle, Kevin Collins, Robert Taylor, Skip Schroeder, Robert Cubby, George Bennett, Lynn Wolgast.

This year the Ferris State Ski Club, which was re-organized after a year of inactivity, got off to a fantastic start with over 200 people attending the first meeting. Various trips were planned to many Northern Michigan ski resorts.

Although a ski team wasn't formed this year, the club emphasized the point of getting its beginning skiers off on the right foot.

The main goal of the Club this year was to combine a common interest with fellowship and fun.

The elements that made the club "go" was the combination of the efforts of all the members.



A guest speaker from Sugarloaf resort describes the slopes to ski club enthusiasts.

Chicago trip highlights printers' year



Front row (left to right) John N. Barkdoll, Richard L. Barnett, Greg Hannahs, Roger Lindeen, Robert Bradley, James Steck; second row (left to right) James Gow, L. John Jacob, Lanny R

Johnston, William N. Gartke, Thomas E. Mitton, Neil Girbach; third row (left to right) Jerry Wetzel, Tom Feldt, Don Martin, Bill Reinke, George Bennett.

Fulfilling a long-time need for an effective organization, the Ferris State Printers' Association was formed in December of 1968.

Students enrolled in General Printing, Printing Management and those students in the Trade Technical Teaching Division are eligible for membership, provided they maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.00.

The organization strives to create effective communication between the printing industry and the students of printing at Ferris State College. In carrying out their objectives, experienced men from the printing industry have addressed the club during its first year. In addition, field trips to the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Grand Rapids Press* and the S. D. Warren Paper Co., Muskegon, have been highlights of the club's activities.



While attending a Chicago field trip, printers stop to discuss some interesting layouts.

Given the status of Student Chapter in 1967, the Industrial Management Society provides the student with many opportunities to broaden knowledge in the field of management. As a recognized national professional organization, it is dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

The Ferris chapter of the Industrial Management Society joins business executives and students who are preparing for a business career. Activities provide students with an insight into the actual practices of the management profession. Benefits include two scholarships given to outstanding students, yearly conventions at Chicago and Grand Valley State College, and monthly meetings in Grand Rapids, sponsored by the parent chapter.



Charles Ehrich, Eugene Duboy, Leroy Adanti, J. B. Puchalski, Advisor; Gregory J. Ilnicki, and Clifford D. Roberts look over management material.

Tours aid Industrial Management Society



Front row (left to right) J. B. Puchalski, advisor; Leroy Adanti, president; Eugene Dubay, secretary; Charles Ehrlich, treasurer; second row (left to right) Gregory J. Linicki, David L.

Langusch, George M. Gardiner, Clifford D. Roberts, Jerry Bowersox, Herbert Booms.



Front row (left to right) Lou Rollenhagen, vice president; Joe Hawkins, president; Ray Helsing, advisor; second row (left to right) Edwin S. Harris, Ed Duke, Eddir R. Davis, Michael H.

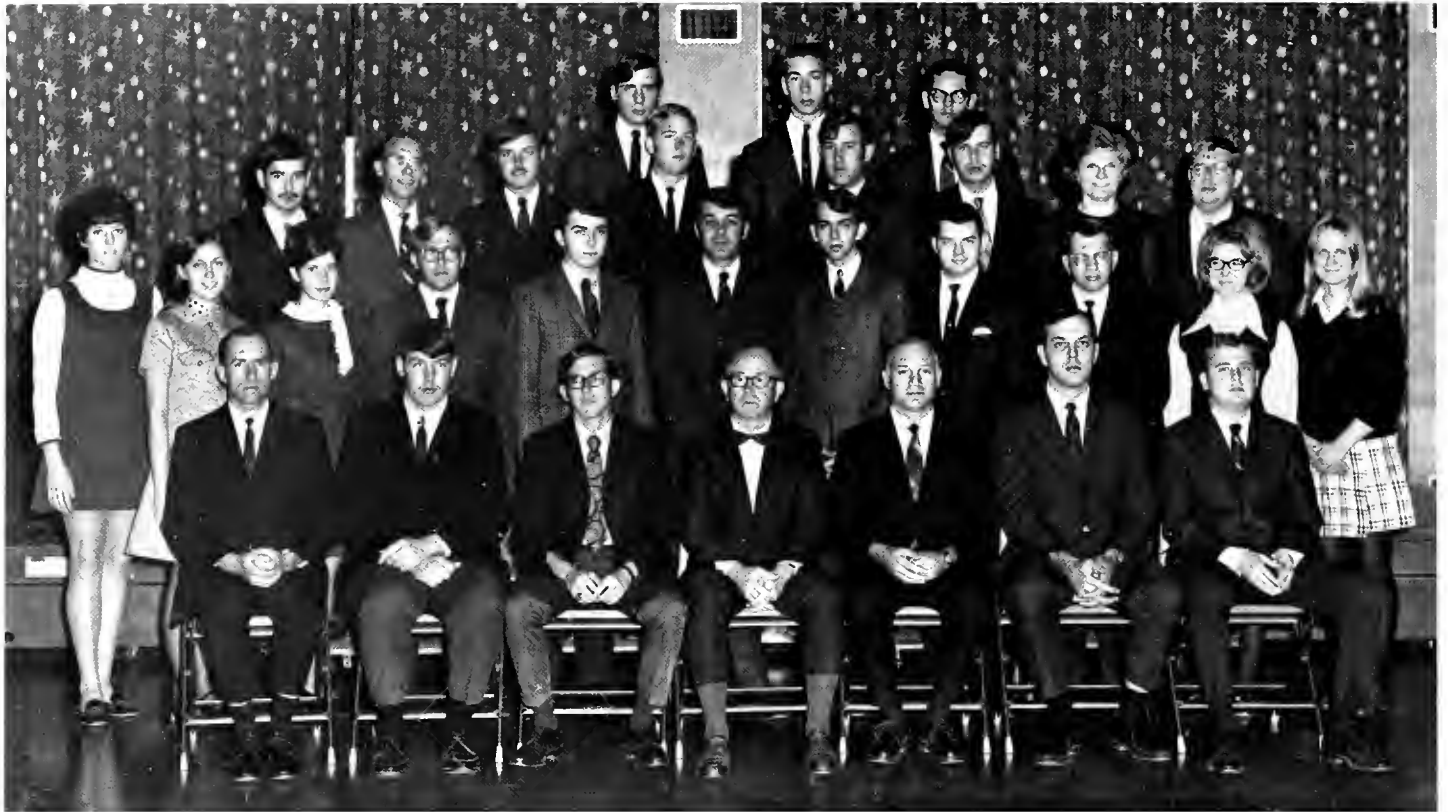
Tubbs, James R. Wheeler, Greg Fedo; third row (left to right) Charles Keefer, Greg Stover, John Hawly, Ray Pranger, James Stuck.

Phys. Ed. Leaders display ability, character



Greg Fedo instructs a men's Phys. Ed. class in badminton.

The Physical Education Leadership Club is composed of students who assist the Health and Physical Education instructors. They have athletic ability, character and leadership potential. Besides assisting with class instruction, student leaders participate actively in the operation of intramurals and varsity sport activities. The Leadership Club puts emphasis on developing an outside interest in sports by the student body to help build fitness, skill, and character.



Front row (left to right) Mack Gaut, President; Jerome Jon-son, Secretary; Ronald LaRue, Vice President; Robert L. Hitch, Advisor; George Storm, Advisor; John Doneth, Advisor; Robert Dullock, Treasurer; second row (left to right) Carol Ran-dolph, Sally Beaver, Joy Hasselbring, Ronald Newlove, Bryan

Gordon, Paul Durbin, Carl Foust, Dan Cameron, William Thom-as, Connie Puroll, Marsha Andrejczak; third row (left to right) Roger Phelps, Gene Cooper, Steve Averill, Larry Hansen, Jerry Briggs, Dave Dziurman, Marie Simon, George Kun; fourth row (left to right) Al Eilers, Doug Buter, Randall Kapenga.

Teacher Ed. students unite as national group

The new Ferris Student Education Association was organized this year after combining the Student Michigan Education Association (S.M.E.A.) with the Trade Technical Teachers Association (T.T.T.A.). This combination was done chiefly to unite all students involved in the School of Teacher Education.

The purpose of F.S.E.A. is to bring the prospective teacher information concerning the educational world. This pre-professional organiza-tion generally meets once a month to inform students of what is happening in the world of education. The meetings include speakers, panel discussions, and general comment.



Mack Gaut, president, conducts a business meeting.



Front row (left to right) Louise Sietsema, Terri Esch, Audrey Snider, Mary Cameron, Susan Jakubowski, Nanci Yakom, second row (left to right) Kipalee Haines, Deborah Weichman, Monica Hindes, Marcia Whitmer, Sandee Loper, Kathi Mick, Janis Fogarty, Mary Houchen, Jeanette Wilson, Judy Carlson, Sally Harry, third row (left to right) Jan Hopkins, Judy Sward, Debbie Soltys, Jan Rokely, Janice Berg, Jean Hamilton, Joyce Wiser, Jan McGaw, Stephanie James, Ann Moore, Sandi Brinn, Mary Gallagher, Debby Smith; fourth row (left to right) Jerilyn Voegeli, Cynthia Alicki, Kay Eschelbach, Joanne Bier, Mary Michaud, Loree Yost, Lynne Nensewitz, Ruth Faust, Alane Waters,

Sandy Kramer, Marie Thompson, Pam Veale, Barb Bosset, fifth row (left to right) Barb Best, Bonnie Teal, Kathy Orwig, Judie Paynt, Lynda West, Carol Carpenter, Mary Sypniewski, Jean Anderson, Mary-Jule Veldman, Sherie Trap, Sue Jawor, Nancy Platt, Sue Cone, Sue Bedra, sixth row (left to right) Carol Hawks, Fanice Blauvelt, Charlene Blanchard, Nancy Miller, Bonnie Woudstra, Mary Semeyn, Sherry Schrader, Linda Erhart, Jeanne Ploeger, Mary Kay Wilkinson, Valorie Hill, Sandy George, Sue Van Zandt, Mary Kruse, Christine Flower, Diane Torok, Karen Killmaster, Jeanneen Martin, Sue Kirby

JADHA services dental needs



As part of their training, dental hygiene students must clean and take x-rays of patients' teeth.

Although the Junior American Dental Hygienists' Association of Ferris State College is relatively small, it offers professional services to the community and the college, not only through its clinical work, but also by devoting much of its time providing dental education and treatment to the underprivileged.

The Association provides for itself a broadening and continuing education by including guest speakers and clinical demonstrations at its monthly meetings. This expansion of knowledge continues after graduation by each girl participating in the local, state, and national unit of the American Dental Hygienists' Association.



Front row (left to right) Norma Lake, Diane Lyon, Larry G. Page, treasurer; John D. Maskill, president, Cheryl LeGault, recording secretary; Mary Klepser, Kenneth Beougher; second row (left to right) Howard F. Kremer, Cheryl Stoor, Mimi Wicklund, Bob Paterson, Seldon Nelson, Ed Heckman, Fred Nelson, Jeff Lewis, Bucky Sawisch, Avis Ericson, Rudy Zeller; third row (left to right) Lawrence Clark, Dennis Grehl, Larry Reaume, Sue Reinking, Louise Barton, Garry Poque, Robert Fleece, George Spicer, Thomas J. Silhavy, David H. Johnson, Russell Z. Smith, Michael J. Maher; fourth row (left to right) Joe Hawkins, Julie Raymond, Kathleen H. Meade, Camilla Garland, Christine Ezyk, Mohammad Al-Buloshi, Tom Oumedian, David Credo, Mike Kasperlik, Gayle Reed, Linda McKellar, Faye Parolari, Julie Hendrickson; fifth row (left to right) Doug-

las N. Ludtke, John D. Chinonis, Bob Niblack, Steve Northrup, Gary Omo, Rick Pahl, Don Milisauljevick, Michael S. Stephan, Stanley J. Hutchinson, Bob Sarvas, Rex O. Brown, Spencer Austin, Warren Jeffrey; sixth row (left to right) Joseph Conger, Donald Blough, Sarah Best, Cynthia Silkworth, Priscilla Neeley, Suzanne Grehl, Jim Krebs, Dave Bennett, Carole Possehn, Evelyn Nightingale, Marilyn Gaut, Barbara Hansen, Debbie Dixon, Jeff Wildern; seventh row (left to right) Bob Phetteplace, Wayne Levy, Onlene Prettyman, Teresa Koster, Walter Downs, Paul E. Baran, John A. Brickson, Robert McWilliams, Jr., Robert L. Cook, Douglas S. Externa, James Scarlett, Kim P. Tonkavich, Scott Mathews.

APHA membership
grows to record mark;
Career Day, panelists
head busy year

Joel Rooze times an anesthetic test on a rabbit.





Fred Tarver records laboratory results.

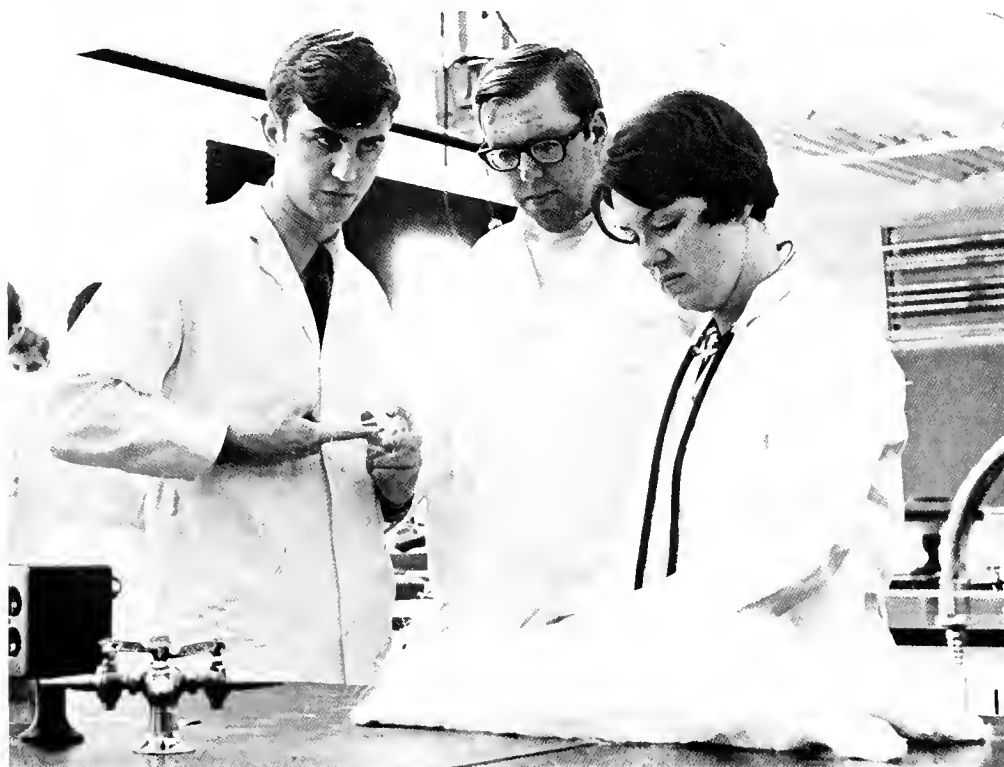
The Ferris chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association is one of the largest and most active professional organizations on campus today. The A.Ph.A. unites the pharmacy students into one entity striving to achieve a common experience in professionalism.

The Association sponsored a National Pharmacy Week Conference during which three well-known speakers in the profession of pharmacy presented an all-day program for the pharmacy student.

A career day for high school students was also sponsored by the A.Ph.A. A panel of experts from various pharmaceutical associations gave students a look at what to expect from a pharmaceutical education. The day was completed with a tour of the pharmacy buildings, showing the students the facilities and different aspects of the pharmacy world.

The American Pharmaceutical Association chapter plays an important role in the formation of professional ideals and ethics which are carried on into later life.

Van Frownfelter, Tom Cartmill, and Cyndy Silkworth examine a rabbit for their next experiment.





Front row, (left to right) Carole Gottschalk, vice president of program; Diane Christensen, vice president of membership, K H Keiber, advisor, Phil Capling, president, Dick Minkley, vice president of publicity, second row, (left to right) Edwin S Harris, Carolyn A Smith, Doris Thompson, Diane Norberg, Cathy Sassin, Thomas A Tomato, Judi Madeley, Sue LaBelle, Debbie Croci, Bill F Smith, third row, (left to right) Robert A Goodenough, Kurt R Jeske, Jack Van Oeveren, Ronald Brownell, Ron Zuhl, Fred Ignash, Terry Grenell, Joseph G Lucidi, Katherine F Wierzbicki, Marilyn K. Eichorn, Monica E Gehopolos, fourth row, (left to right) Donald Taylor, George H Hooper, James Comensoli, Charles Crete, Gary Mancini, Thomas MacQueen, Larry Steffes, Donald Mal-

burg, Douglas Bradley, Tom Surowka, David Hamill, Charles McQuin; fifth row; (left to right) Harold W Fredrickson, Thomas F. Dertinger, Alex R Crinzi, Steven L. Draksler, Thomas R. Cowan, Paul R. Rau, Robert P. Wallace, Robert K Haarz, Thomas Miller, Doug Smith, Bob Malone, Duane Russell, W. S. Munger; sixth row, (left to right) Fred Decker, Steve Markee, Jim Marcacci, Ken Jaworski, John Noirot, Dave Fishman, Richard Brandt, Dave Nieb, Doug Campbell, James Buch, Robert E. Tabor; seventh row, (left to right) Richard L. Stevens, Fred Will IV, Dennis Tester, Dennis Miller, Karl T. Kertschman, Lawrence D. Sprague, Robert Kusala, Ted Komperda.

Marketing Club draws top speakers as membership reaches peak

Since its inception in 1957, the Ferris Marketing Club has grown into one of the largest collegiate chapters of the American Marketing Association. During the year, six outstanding speakers presented talks in the areas of sales management, advertising, market planning, and sales.

The club also sponsored an Advertising Agency Day program with Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, and a joint Marketing-Management program with the Society for the Advancement of Management, business administration fraternity. A special panel program composed of five marketing alumni handled the topic "After Graduation—What?"

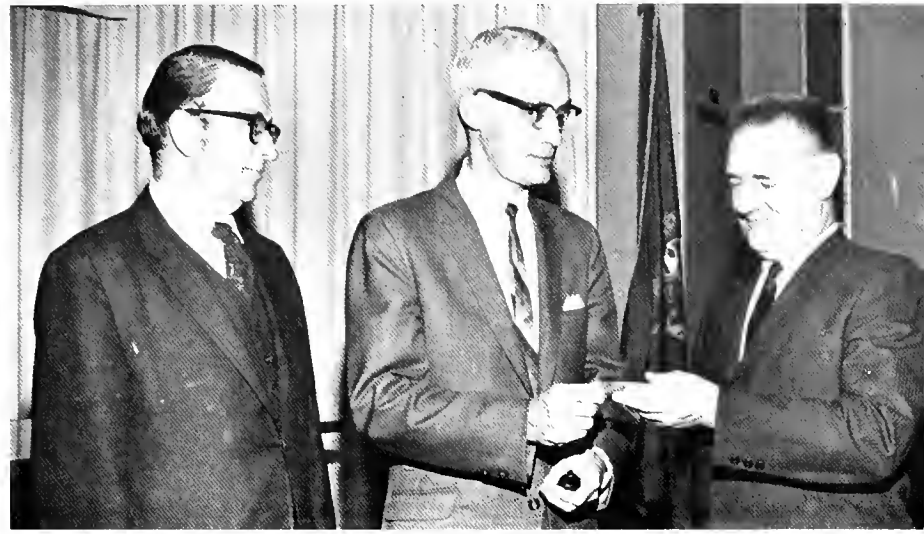
In March, twenty-nine seniors attended the Industries New Talent Recruiting Conference held in Chicago, Illinois. The officers of the club also attended a Western Michigan Marketing Association meeting as representatives of the Marketing Department.



Dick Minkley, vice president; Diane Christensen, vice president; Mr. Keiber, advisor; Phil Capling, president; Carole Gottschalk, secretary, plan a future Marketing Club program.



Dr. Robert Huxol, Vice President for Instruction at Ferris receives a plaque from Prof. Keiber in recognition of his sustained loyalty and support to the club. Mr. Jack Griffin, guest speaker, looks on.



Dean Adams, School of Business, is given an honorary membership in the Marketing Club from Mr. Keiber, advisor. Dr. Lucas, head of the Marketing Department, looks on with approval.



Alumni panelists Gary Sherwin, Lee Buning, Tom Parker, Cal Bonzelaar, and Bill Isenberg are congratulated by Prof. Keiber for a job well done in providing the answer to the question, "After Graduation—What?"

N.A.A.C.P. receives National Award



Michael Yeakey, Mrs. Wright, Adviser; Ron Snead, Ivy Thomas, Leroy Nesbit, and John Matlock proudly display the

award they received at a National Convention.



Ron Snead conducts a business meeting.



Leroy Nesbit speaks to a meeting of the NAACP.

The purpose of the NAACP is to formulate and help perpetuate harmony between the races, and while doing this, also be an effective organization in representing black students at F.S.C.

Membership is up considerably from last year due to the crises during spring term. The meetings are open to the public as well as membership in the club.

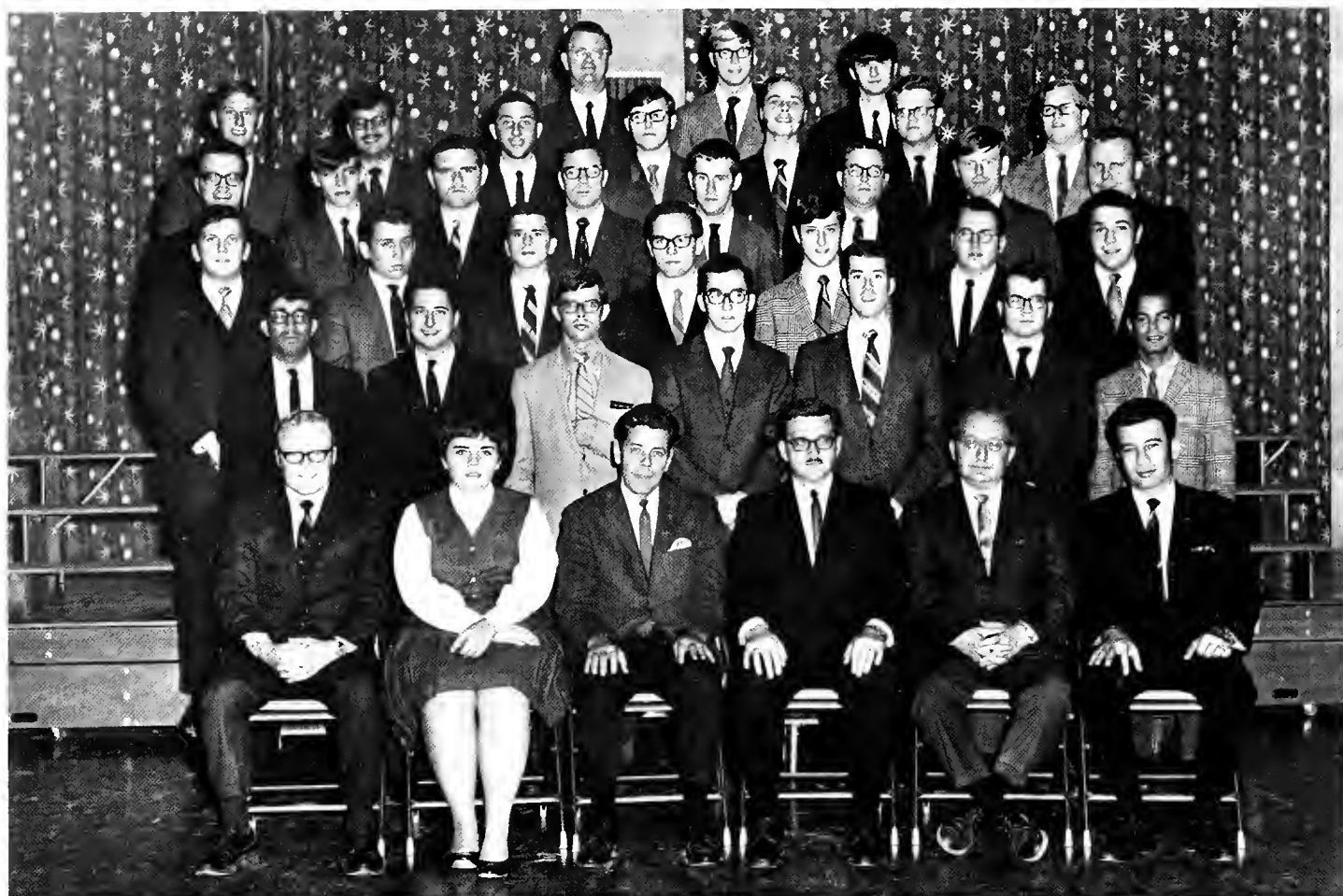
In 1969-70, N.A.A.C.P. received a national award for our "fight for freedom" and was recognized as one of the largest and most active student chapters in the country.



Rick Davis and Leroy Nesbit check business matters.

Members listen intently as minutes of the last meeting are read.





Front row (left to right) Don Edmunds, treasurer; Joanne Skarbek, secretary; Richard Hunter, advisor; Joseph C. Baer, president; Edward Armbruster, advisor; Abdallah Zakhem, vice president; second row (left to right) Mohammed A. Jawali, Donald J. Russell, John Kowalczyk, Tom Vogel, Jabir Aldosary; third row (left to right) Stephen Reck, Doug Diak, Lyle Livasy, Vince Sikora, Lytle Bensinger, John Kresky, Pete Cos-

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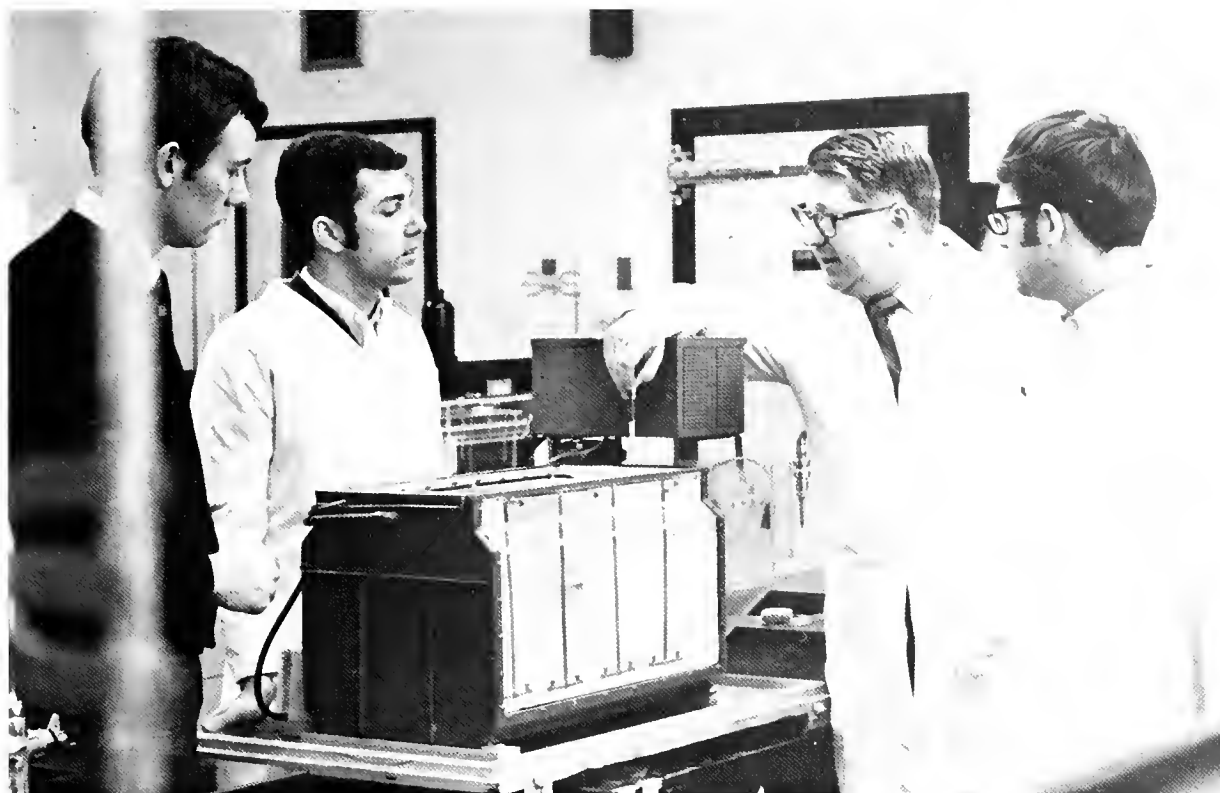
Sanitarians cop homecoming first

In an effort to become a recognized part of campus activities, members of the Ferris Chapter of the Michigan Association of Sanitarians submitted an entry for the Homecoming float competition. The venture, which was the highlight of the club's social activities, proved successful by capturing a first place trophy.

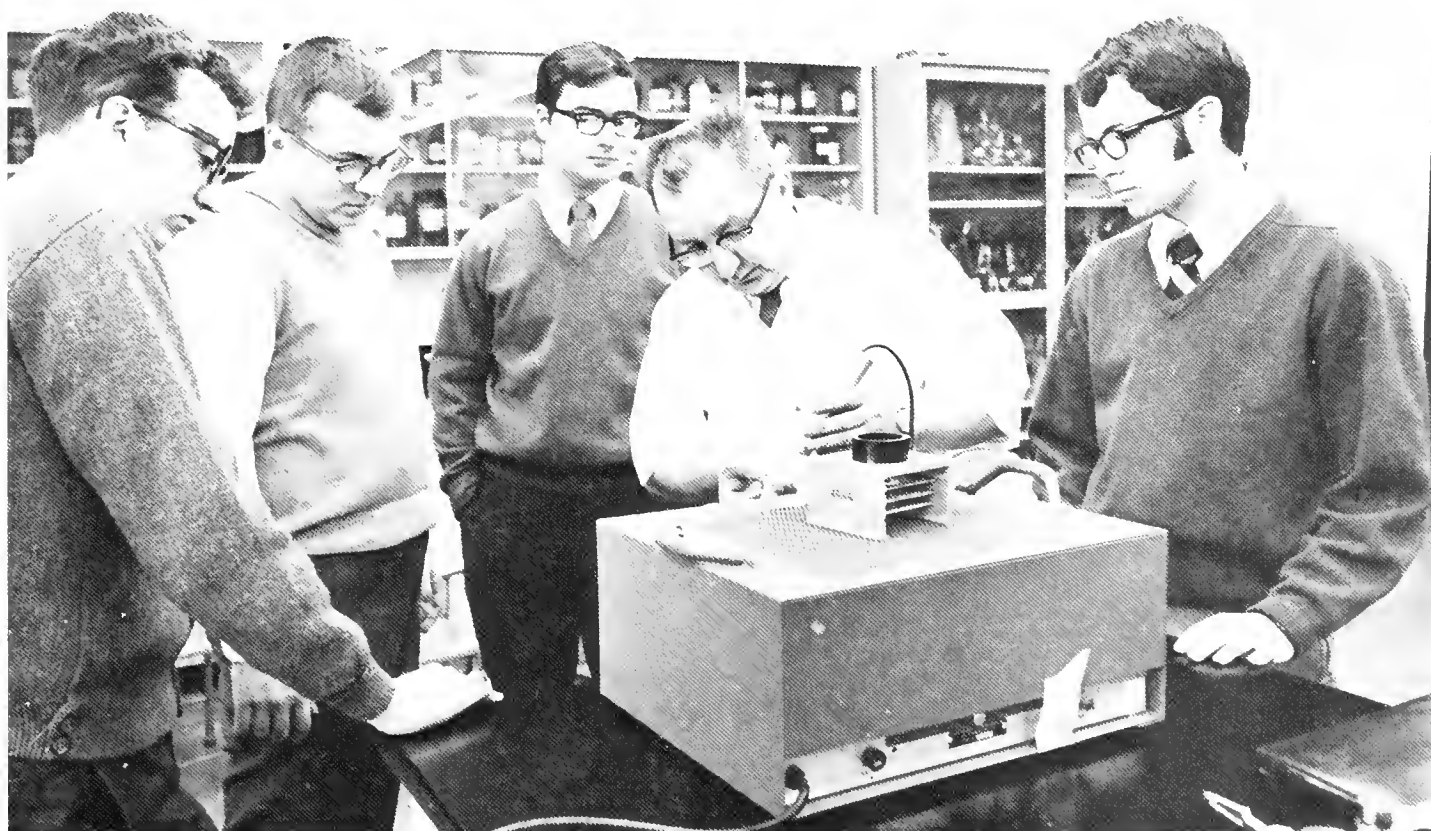
The *Collegiate Sanitarian*, a newsletter published on a quarterly basis, provided members as well as alumni with interesting information concerning Environmental Health.



Joseph C. Baer, Richard Hunter, and Dale Lipar look over a recent publication.



Lab students listen to Mr. Jack Fleming explain the use of equipment.



Mr. Edward Ambruster demonstrates the uses of a Geiger Counter

Ferris Veterans Association



Front row (left to right) Wayne A. Evans, secretary; Gary W. Mancini, treasurer; K. John Weburg, vice president; Harold W. Fredrickson, president; Hugh C. Griffith, advisor; Steven C. Voorhees, advisor; second row (left to right) Tom Chapman, Fred Bluhm, Earl Dean, Norman Smith, Dave Erler, Jim Brogan, Robert D. Cabble, Jim Benkhardt, John Morreale; third row (left to right) Doug Bradley, Ray Ernst, George Seymour, Thomas Peters, Charles E. Vycha, Thomas F. Hagan, Thom Miller, Doug Smith; fourth row (left to right) John Czekas, John

Kresky, Michael Gaver, Jr., Robert Knubsen, Robert Malburg, Carol Jaworowicz, J. C. Double, William A. Reading, Roger Weaver, Dennis Grehl; fifth row (left to right) Larry T. Clakley, Robert J. Maihafer, Duke Kraus, John Hines, Kenneth Krauter, William Brownsey, Greg Farlin, Louis Fabuicant, Danny Campbell; sixth row (left to right) Tim Freed, Gordon Bradshaw, Jr., Bruce C. Pennock, Ken Frambes, Harry Knight, Paul G. Reid, Thomas W. Lange.

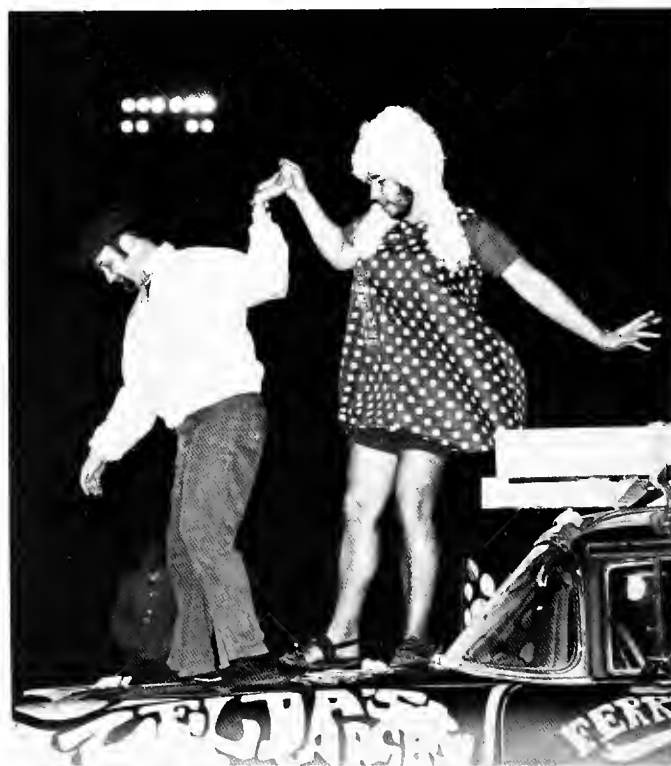
The longest pledge period of any organization on campus hasn't prevented the Ferris State College Veteran's Association from becoming FSC's largest organized active body.

Despite its entrance requirement of 21 months active duty in the Armed Forces, the Vet's Club boasts 273 members, more than any other campus organization at Ferris and more than any other college veteran's association in the country.

Though basically educationally-minded, the members are afforded the chance to relax with a well-rounded social environment and still take part in numerous college activities.

The club serves its community by hosting the Tom Ryan Christmas Party, taking part in Veteran's and Memorial Day activities and providing coaches for little league baseball.

The Vets have also supplied instructors to Adult Education and special interest classes such as karate, photography and small engines and have worked with Big Rapids mayor, Robert Horan, on his committee for youth.



The Vet's Club presents "Zelda."

tops in campus membership



Front row (left to right) Douglas de Jong, Kieth J. Markert, Ronald L. Rowe, Dan M. Campbell; second row (left to right) Jack C. Nordeck, Van D. Waugh, Ron Muszynski, Doug Diak, Charles Bown, Art Neumann, John Fischer, Dean Kossaras, Gary Perdew, third row (left to right) Robert Brown, Roger D. Clark, Craig A. Brindle, Charles L. Henderson, Robert A. Cleaver, Michael R. Miller, John F. Sass Jr., Fred Bray, Nelson Van Ness, Larry Stubbs, Dennis H. Kelsey, Alan Green; fourth row (left to right) Wells Lewis, Thomas MacQueen, Ron Reid, Tom Marlette, Michael Tilmann, Don Padgett, Chris Drikakis, Roger Aus-

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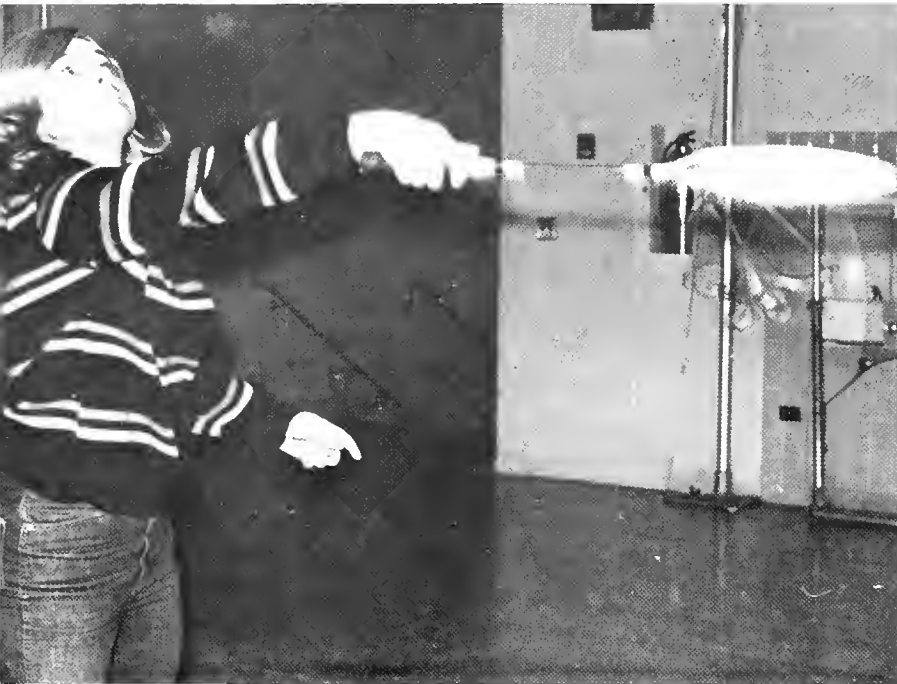


Zelda, the Vets homecoming candidate, receives last minute preparations before judging.



John B. Cook receives the William Hogsten Award for outstanding service to the school and the Veterans Association from Mr. and Mrs. Hogsten, parents of the first president, William Hogsten, who died in an auto accident in 1963; while Mr. Hugh Griffith, advisor and Harold W. Fredrickson, president look on.

Women's Intramural Athletic



Diane Schneider volleys for the serve in badminton.



The defense sets up as the ball is brought down court.



Dribbling free from defenders, Martha Forte crosses the centerline and eyes the basket.



After grabbing a rebound, Gayle Johnson evades Laurie Tupper for the shot.

Association unites women's athletics



Judy Baatz keeps score as WIAA members look on.

This is the first year that women's recreation is headed by a new organization called the Women's Intramural Athletic Association or W.I.A.A.

The association is working to provide and conduct women's intramural athletic activities and to promote competition for interested women students at Ferris. W.I.A.A. is also working to provide co-recreational activities.

All women students of Ferris are members of W.I.A.A. However, to hold active membership and to have the right to vote, a girl must participate in one complete W.I.A.A. activity during the school year.

Tournaments are offered in a variety of sports each term. W.I.A.A. holds membership in the Athletic and Recreation Federation of Michigan College Women, a statewide organization, and A.R.F.C.W., a national organization.

Each year, representatives from Ferris along with approximately 18 other colleges and universities in Michigan attend the state-wide conference in December at Dowling, Michigan. This year Ferris is heading the conference as Vice-President school and next year it will act as President school.



Pixie Ross attempts a spike.



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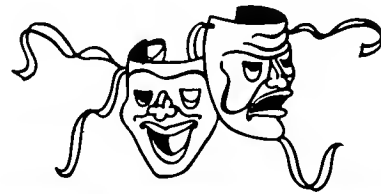


Front row (left to right) Glora Raymer, Thomas Foote Second row (left to right) Calvin Hart, Gayle Russell, Kirk Lorenz,

Doug Pratt, Linda Simerly, John McClellan, Third row (left to right) Keith Meyer, Ted Kodus, Bruce Gruner.

A-Psi-O draws drama students

The interest and participation in the Ferris Playhouse qualifies students for membership in Alpha Psi Omega. It is a National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity and one of the largest college organizations in any departmental field. It is a standard of achievement in over 550 colleges and universities. To qualify for membership persons must work on at least two productions of the playhouse and show special interest in the problems that arise.



During an informal meeting, drama fraternity members discuss an important issue.



Front row (left to right), Myke Jacobs, John McNamara, adviser, Jay Cooke, Bruce Kapla; second row; Tom Vranich, Lin McChesney, Barb Burt, Joel Harris, Dennis Babcock,

third row; Greg Barnsdale, Rick Sharpe, John Matlock, Ron Konicov

Alpha Phi Gamma unites journalists



John McNamara, Alpha Phi Gamma advisor, checks *Ferriscope* layout.



Students involved in Ferris State College publications are encouraged to achieve and promote high standards of journalism in either of the two student publications, the *Ferriscope* or *The Torch* by involvement in Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity. Members must have served as editor-in-chief, page or section editor, or held a 3-term staff position on either of the publications.



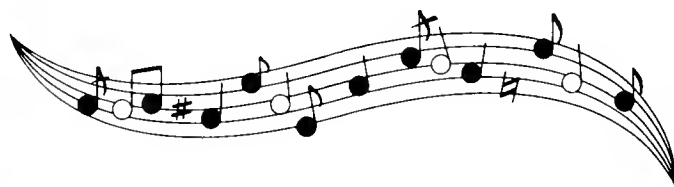
Front row (left to right) Tom Fisher, vice-president; Armon Withey, president; Ruth Whaley, vice-president; William Donahue, advisor, second row (left to right) Jackie Ainsworth, Paula Hawkins, James Kimball, Sue Barnes, Glen Strom, Zan-

dra Zaferatos, Norman Stricker, Debby Schlueter; third row (left to right) Ed Jameson, Bob Bellairs, Linda Jepson, Gerald Beebe, Denis Johnson, Dennis DeLonnay, Larry Reaume, Karen Bradford, Russell Smith.

K-K-Psi, T-B-Sigma delegates attend conference



Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma members practice dilligently for their many concert programs.



Since their national affiliation, Delta Omega and Gamma Pi chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma have been working together to promote band programs and activities at Ferris.

The fraternity participated in and helped set up the halftime show at the Detroit Lions game and the Ann Arbor trip to perform for the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association.

In the spring, a Slave Sale was held during which members of the band "bought" brothers and sisters of the fraternity.

In the fall, Band Day was supervised by the brothers and sisters who presented one of the most colorful half-time shows of the season.



Front row (left to right) Gene Kangas; president; Jim La-Rock, treasurer; Dacho Dachoff, faculty secretary; Second

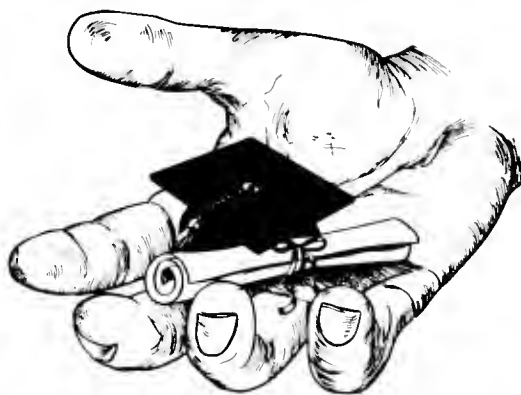
row, (left to right) Russ Rhynard, Tom Silhavy, Earl Sawisch.

OBK presents Sophomore Achievement Award

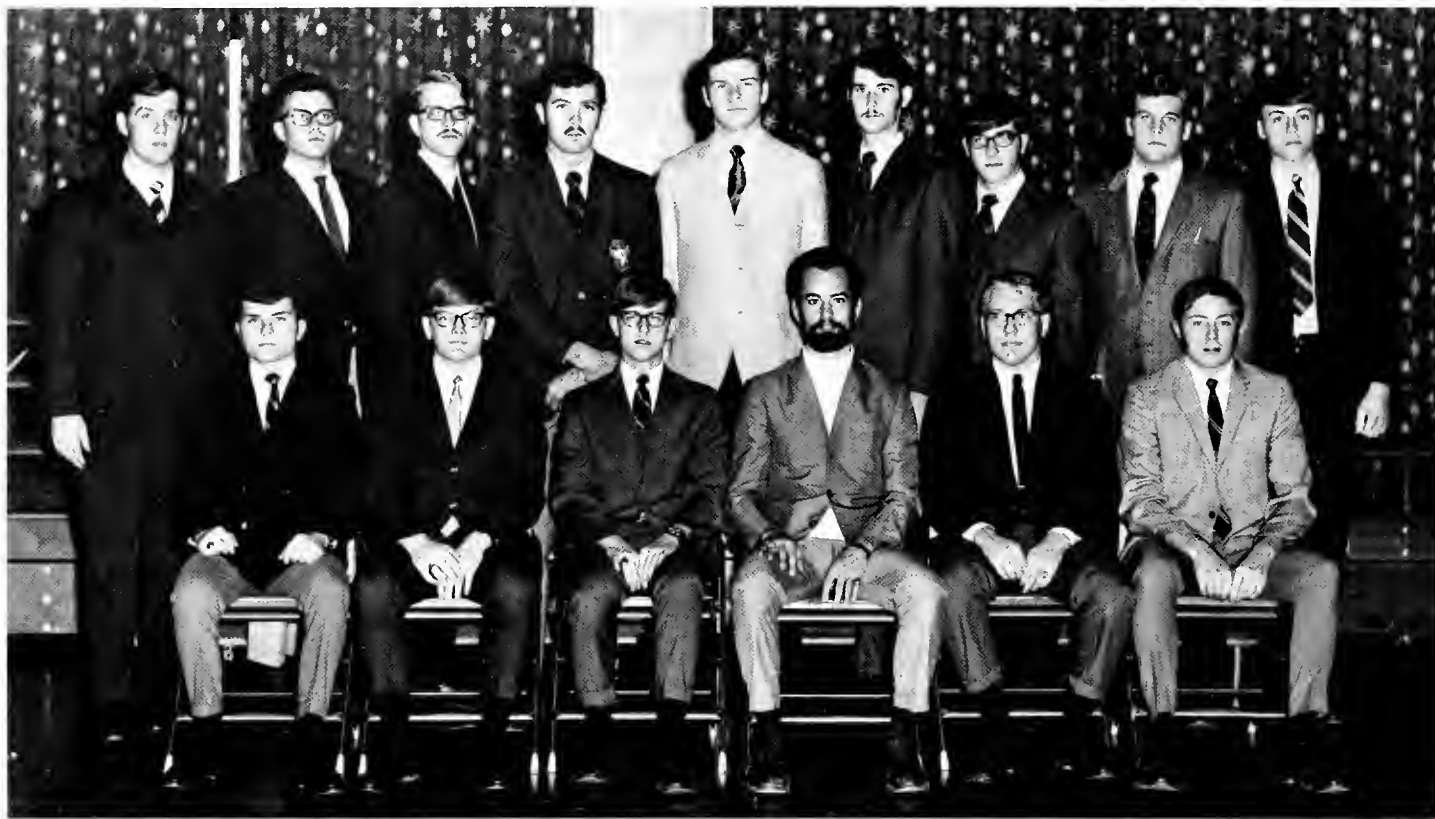
The purpose of Omicron Beta Kappa Leadership-Honor Society is to recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities, and encourage them to continue along this line, to inspire others to strive for similar attainment.



New members are initiated into OBK.



Phi Eta Sigma honors freshmen.



Front row (left to right) Larry Grigg, Kristy Morley, Ed Heckman, president; Michael Tilmann, Mike Belote, Rex Brown; second row (left to right) Michael Travis, Doug Leybourne,

Chris Bregenzer, Jeff Craven, Bill Gould, Jim VanderEyck, Kim Southworth, Dave Maskill, Eric Keiber.



Brothers of Phi Eta Sigma check their calendar for future events.



Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society for freshmen who achieve academic excellence. It is a fraternity founded to encourage and reward freshman scholarship. Phi Eta Sigma distributes "Hints on How to Study" to all incoming freshmen and also sponsors a tutoring service for students. To be eligible a student must earn a 3.50 in any one term of his freshman year, while carrying a full load.

Traditionally the incoming sophomore class forms the active chapter, with these members becoming inactive at the end of the year.

Phi Gamma Nu promotes unity in business



Although relatively new on the Ferris campus, Phi Gamma Nu, National Sorority in Business, works hard to give guidance and promote interest for students in business and business education. The sorority engages professional speakers and takes trips to give its members opportunities to explore the many fields of business.



Joy Hasselbring, Stefanie Haremski, Irene Herremans, Kathy Boldt prepare for a regular meeting.



Front row (left to right) Carole Gottschalk, pledge trainer; Sandy Jasinski, secretary; Mrs. Rebecca Ruis, advisor; Irene Herremans, president; Stephanie Jerome, treasurer; Nancy Verba, vice president; Carla Jerome, treasurer; second row

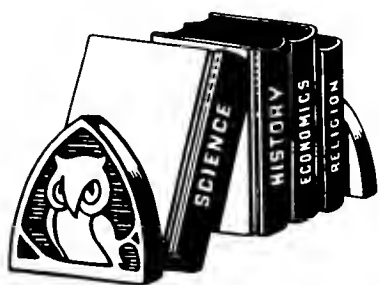
(left to right) Carolyn Gillison, Joy Hasselbring, Michelle Lambertson, Teri Shaw, Cheryl Hoetger, Margaret Clouse, Kathy Boldt, Julie Emery, Rita Faith Werda, Marguerite Erickson, Not pictured, Mrs. Lora Doneth, advisor.



Front row (left to right) Fred Joslen, treasurer; Ray Pranger, vice-president; Robert Hitch, advisor; Nancy Verba, president; Sandy Daniels, secretary; John Doneth, advisor; second row

(left to right) Joy Hasselbring, Lillian Raison, Robert Zavor, Jamie Schneider, Ron LaRue, Lewis Stein, Morris Conklin, Paul Durbin, Ivy Thomas, Margurite Erickson.

Pi Omega Pi hosts conference



Delta Pi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the national business education fraternity, has been active at Ferris since the spring of 1961. The fraternity is primarily for undergraduates, and membership is by invitation.

Activities this year included the initiation and installation of new members, and the hosting of the Seventeenth Annual Northwestern Michigan Business Educational Conference.



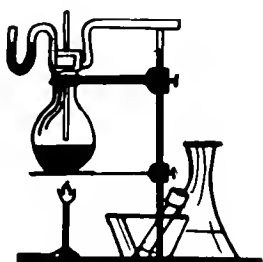
Paul Durbin, Joy Hasselbring, and Bob Zavor run over some important issues.



Front row, (left to right) Robert Sliwoski, Gene Kangas, vice-president; Dave Maskill, president; Cheryl LeGault, secretary;

Richard Hunter, Gordon Kilmer, treasurer; Richard Copley

Pharmics elected to Rho Chi



High standards of intellectual and scholarly attainment are the requirements for election to membership in Rho Chi. The group seeks to promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences through the encouragement and recognition of sound scholarship.

During the past year the Beta Mu chapter honored outstanding sophomore and junior students in pharmacy and membership was given to those pre-seniors and seniors who had attained an overall of 3.00 or better.



Dave Maskill and Dick Copley discuss Rho Chi business with Dr. Karl Kazerovskis.





GREEKS

Panhellenic Council promotes



Front row, left to right, Patti Danny, secretary; Pat Killeen, vice-president; Cheryl LeGault, president; Paula Prezkop, treasurer; Mrs. James Kuenzel, advisor; second row, Becky Slahta,

Debby Stuwe, Mary Lou Holmes, Diane Foster, Louise Dubinsky, Toni Williams, Reushan Rockwell, Nancy Ann Locher, Avis Ericson, Christine Ezyk.



Patti Knapp accepts the "Nancy E. Ingall Greek Woman of the Year Award" from Mrs. Lawrence Ingall.

Panhellenic Council continued to advance Greek ideals to women on campus. Coffee hours, formal programs, as well as the annual winter tea, initiated many women to the Greek life.

Spring term flew by as the sisters of all sororities participated in Greek Week which included Greek Sing, Greek Track, Awards banquet, and a new addition this year, a toga march.

Introducing freshmen to sorority life was the Panhell project fall term. A dorm serenade after hours, Christmas caroling, and several Greek women hours completed the program.

With the coming of winter term, came the introduction of new rush rules. Formal rush, pledge-active dinner, Winter Carnival and Greek Comedy Night finished a busy year for the sororities on campus.

unity among sororities



Before pledging, women attend a sorority tea.

Mrs. Yvonne Vane spoke at the 1970 Panhellenic Workshop concerning Panhellenic's Role in Sororities Existence.



IFC increases roll to 15 fraternities

The Interfraternity Council, in its attempt to improve the Greek system on campus, held a retreat for its members fall term in Grand Rapids. Topics discussed at the various meetings over the two day period were rush, athletics, scholarship, social and money making projects and campus relations.

Other business for the year included the initiation of a new rush program and also the task of preparing for Greek Week which is held every spring term.

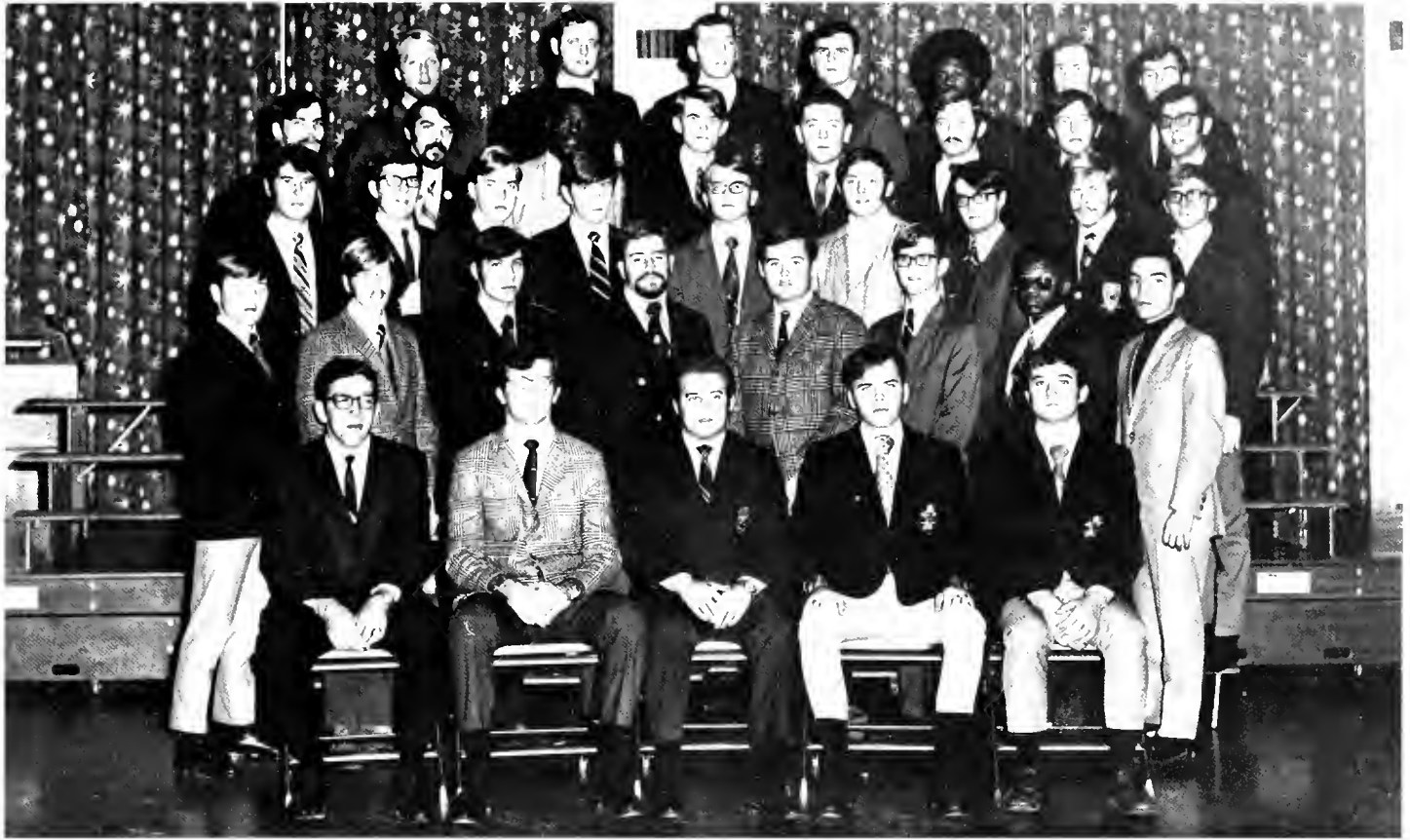


IFC advisor, Mr. Thomas McHenry, and IFC president, Phil Tindall meet leisurely in the Pug.



Joe Duffy
Greek Man of the Year

Frank Leib
Vice-President



Row 1: Tom McHenry, Advisor, John McAuliffe, Treasurer; Frank Leib, Vice-President, Phil Tindall, President; Richard Wohlever, Rush Chairman Row 2 Bucky Sawisch, Jim Fox, John Lupinacci, Bob Dubin, Ed Fuller, Ed Heckman, Maurice Rencher, Fruit Peddler, Row 3: Bruce Endline, Tom Arbut, Tom Brumer, Jim Ostling, David Schneider, Rex Brown, Dennis

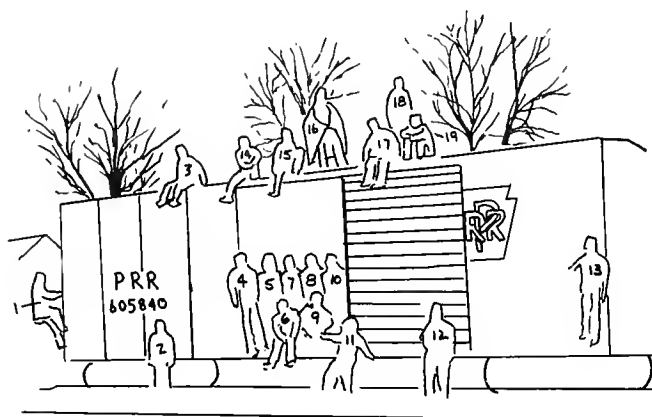
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The Toga March initiated Greek Week activities.





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| 1. Dick Minkley | 8. Paul Rau | 14. Roger Bishop |
| 2. Bill Buckley | 9. Merlin Struble | 15. Bill Wyman |
| 3. Fred Schmidt | 10. Kent Lancaster | 16. Craig Huntley |
| 4. Mark Zale | 11. Zeke Zuidema | 17. Craig Perry |
| 5. Don Miller | 12. Dale Kesel | 18. Dave Gage |
| 6. Bob Curtis | 13. Jim VanDerEyck | 19. Rick Miller |
| 7. Larry Householder | | |

During the past year, the Leo Burnett Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, was recognized as fifth ranked chapter in the nation and the best chapter in the Mid-West Region.

Field trips and speakers provided a better understanding of advertising for the brothers and the women of Gamma Alpha Chi, their affiliated sorority. Fall trips included a weekend in Chicago, and a trip to St. Louis for National Convention, where brother Mark Zale was elected Vice-President of the Mid-West Region.

Selling advertising for the *Torch* and football programs are some of Alpha Delta Sigma's campus functions. Winter term the brothers entered a statue in the Snow Carnival and sponsored Advertising Recognition Week. This year also saw Dr. Roland Hicks, ADS advisor and some of the brothers receiving awards from National for their contributions.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

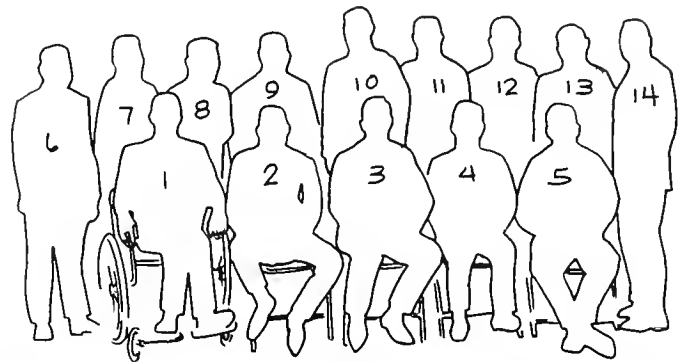
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| 4. David Tennant | 11. John Wernecke |
| 5. Mr. Seager | 12. John Nichols |
| 6. Constantine Scooros | 13. Larry Cox |
| 7. Daniel E. Jacobson | 14. Bradley C. Ragan |

Alpha Phi Omega lives up to its three cardinal principles of Leadership, Friendship, and Service.

The fraternity sponsored a float in the Homecoming parade and assisted a local Boy Scout troop during fall term.

Winter term the A-Phi-O's sponsored the Peace Corps volunteers and coordinated the Red Cross Blood Bank, and participated in the Klondike Derby with the Boy Scouts.

Their annual car rally held during the spring was a huge success.



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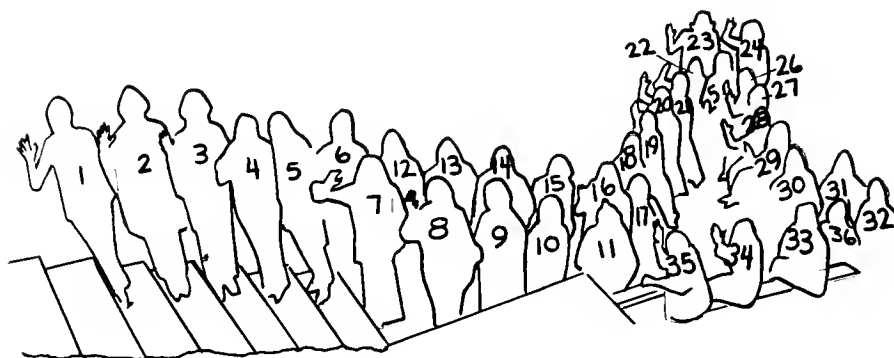
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The Alpha Gams were very active on campus this year. Fall quarter they held their annual Fashion Show with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Homecoming began with their pre-homecoming dance, and an entry in the float competition.

During winter term, the sisters presented Twirp Week with the men of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The "Gams" also participated in Greek Week activities.



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| 1. Pat Pettersch | 19. Ruth Postema |
| 2. Mary Jo Mish | 20. Pam Benson |
| 3. Kay Laity | 21. Judy Liska |
| 4. Sara Sefersah | 22. Joann Hice |
| 5. Mary Sypniewski | 23. Diane Christensen |
| 6. Pat Long | 24. Patty Barrett |
| 7. Janell Davenport | 25. Sue Williams |
| 8. Sue LaBelle | 26. Mary Lewis |
| 9. Reushan Rockwell | 27. Sue Carland |
| 10. Linda Voss | 28. Linda Day |
| 11. Candy Gibbs | 29. Judy Sward |
| 12. Debbie Soltys | 30. Janie Williamson |
| 13. Denise Lubinski | 31. Jan Pretzfelder |
| 14. Cathy Sassin | 32. Jan Hopkins |
| 15. Pat Kentfield | 33. Melissa Brummeler |
| 16. Linda Tithof | 34. Linda Erhart |
| 17. Mary Michaud | 35. Sandy Reaveley |
| 18. Jan Crothers | 36. Sue Bedra |



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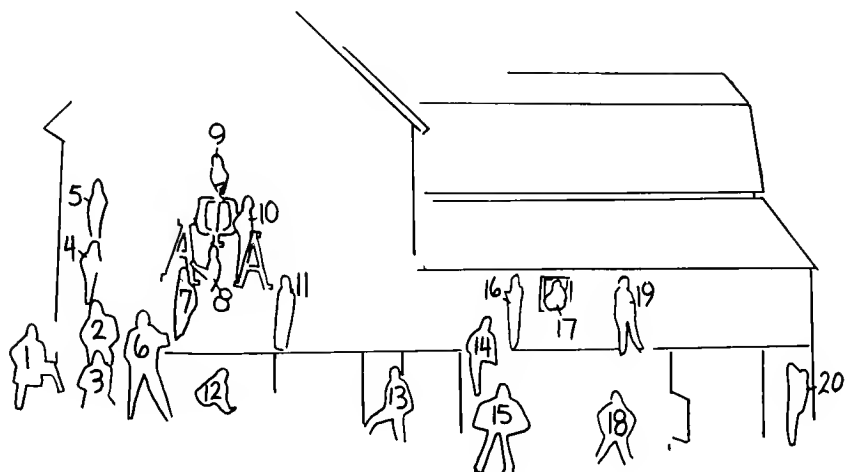
Alpha Phi Alpha marks its beginning in 1906 at Cornell University, making it the first and oldest of Black fraternities; it is also the largest.

The brothers of Zeta Beta Chapter at Ferris State College found their year a very busy one. They participated in IM basketball and Greek Track, and presented their second annual convocation in tribute to their deceased fraternity brother, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

For the first time, the Alphas sponsored the Annual Undergraduate State Convention, which drew brothers from all over the state and surrounding states.

The Alpha year ended with the fourth annual "Black and Gold" Formal, entitled "Alphas in a Golden Decade."

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| 1. Jerry Riley | 11. Mike Boldon |
| 2. Ron Snead | 12. Phil Brown |
| 3. Jesse Owens | 13. Rick Ashley |
| 4. Victor Williams | 14. James Waller |
| 5. Larry Gatson | 15. Fred Weston |
| 6. Rudolph Churchwell | 16. Rodney Williams |
| 7. John Matlock | 17. Ray McClinton |
| 8. Abe Hill | 18. Billy Magee |
| 9. Rod Alexander | 19. Marv Raglon |
| 10. Sam Kirkland | 20. Tony Henry |



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Alpha Xi Delta's "computerized float" started out a good year for the sisters by placing second in the women's competition during Homecoming. The women also planned a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family.

With winter term came their formal and continued support for their orphan in Korea. Plans were also underway for a new pledge book and a coffee hour with Zeta Tau Alpha.

The sisters also participated in Greek Week, Greek Comedy Night, and Greek Track events.



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| 1. Marcia Robinson | 13. Mary Lou Holmes |
| 2. Nancy Dingle | 14. Jeannie Dodge |
| 3. Debby Jean | 15. Patti Denny |
| 4. Joyce Gray | 16. Judy Ragnone |
| 5. Stephanie Hayden | 17. Chris Wren |
| 6. Maureen Delaney | 18. Fran Ross |
| 7. Candy Szpara | 19. Nancy Ann Locher |
| 8. Debby Serven | 20. Linda Metz |
| 9. Cathy Kern | 21. Sharon Butler |
| 10. Sandy Roller | 22. Nancy Jelinek |
| 11. Mary Wendland | 23. Lynne Sutphin |
| 12. Joyce Wiser | 24. Debbie Head |



- 25. Nancy Reed
- 26. Chris Creighton
- 27. Pat Burnside
- 28. Gail Baker
- 29. Jean Smith
- 30. Kathy Croke
- 31. Linda Glime
- 32. Marsha Bedford
- 33. Sue Moore
- 34. Kathy Knighton
- 35. Connie Palmer
- 36. Evelyn Wisenor
- 37. Angie Vitale

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2. Ron Klug
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4. Jamie LaFave
5. Dick Peterson
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7. Ed Mannino
8. Randy Bobeldyk
9. Neal Smith
10. Tom Haight
11. Dick Kerr
12. Mike Judd
13. Chuch Samfilippo
14. John Rickter
15. Don Kelly
16. Gil Jeimson
17. Dale Scheck
18. John Culley



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Homecoming kicked off a busy and outstanding year for the men of Delta Sigma Phi. They had the honor of seeing their candidate, Miss Barb Dempsey, crowned as Homecoming queen.

Some of the social activities the Delt Sigs participated in were Greek Comedy, Greek Sing, and their 2nd annual all-campus Friendmaker-Icebreaker Dance. The annual Bread Drive was held spring quarter, with the brothers canvassing the city for donations with the proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Intramural sports found the Delt Sigs finishing high in bowling, basketball, volleyball, and swimming, as well as competing in all other sports.

19. Lorne Archer
20. Dave Parker
21. Gregg Sherman
22. Cork Relkoph
23. Joe Berge
24. Paul Price
25. Rick Kizer
26. Jack Rhoades
27. Mike Lowery
28. Chuck Wheller
29. Larry Montgomery
30. Carl Fitts
31. Jim Delmotte
32. Bob Frounfelker
33. Sal Tanal
34. Al Jones
35. Joe Patti



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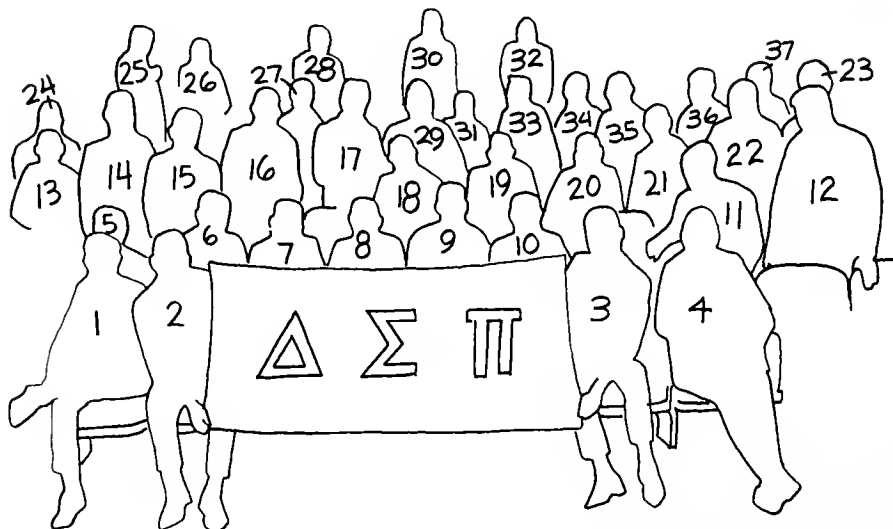
The men of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi believe that to succeed, businessmen should not merely be "business-addicts," but also have many outside interests. With this in mind, their activities included both professional and social events. Rush parties, a Las Vegas party, and many spontaneous get-togethers were held to promote brotherhood.

Crowned at their Rose Ball, this year's queen competed for the "International Rose of Delta Sig" title.

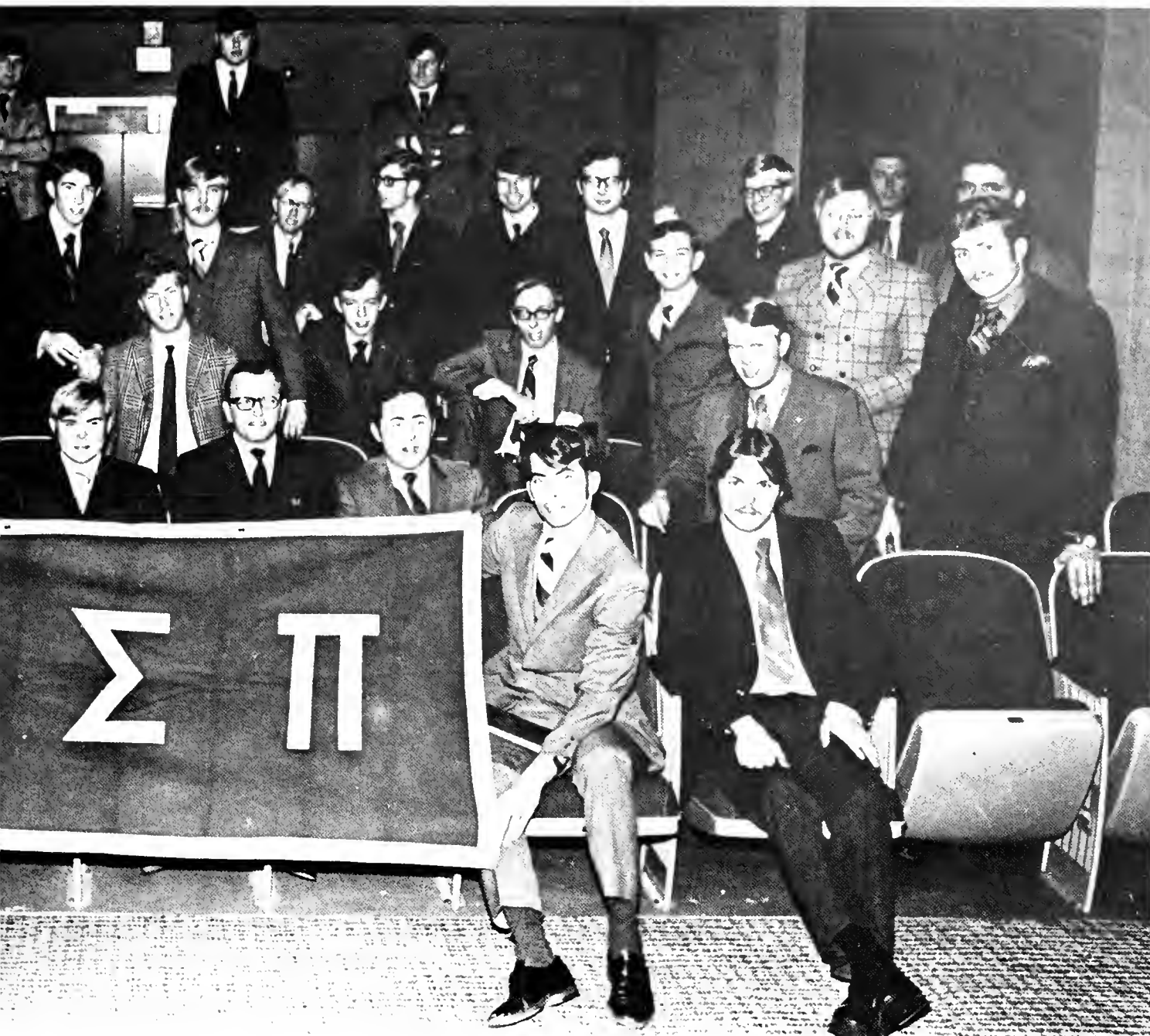
The Delta Sigs belonged to and held positions of leadership in many campus organizations. In their bi-weekly professional meetings, they have had speakers from all aspects of business life.

Various community-service projects included cleaning the Little League Field and handling the financial matters of the United Fund at Ferris.

The brothers keep fit with bowling tournaments, basketball games, snowmobile parties and trips to Ludington.



1. Norm Stricker
2. Bob Siders
3. Tom Taylor
4. Joe Lepo
5. Dave Hamill
6. Phil Berquist
7. Tom Cram
8. Jim Bixler
9. Tom Surowka
10. Jim Brown
11. Larry Root
12. Dave McCatty
13. Ken Treanor



14. Walt Monroe
15. Dale Johnston
16. Tom Kilian
17. John Carney
18. Gary Turner
19. Fred Alisch
20. Karl Zirkler
21. Bob Smokoski
22. Tom Hornecker
23. Bob McCatty
24. Keith Fuller
25. Mike Kershaw

26. Keith Rubley
27. Mike Holysz
28. Ron Joppie
29. Jay Geideman
30. Steve Sabo
31. Barry Brown
32. Bob Wiegand
33. Mark Haveman
34. Roger Anderson
35. Keith Craven
36. Jim Linsey
37. Jack Borowski



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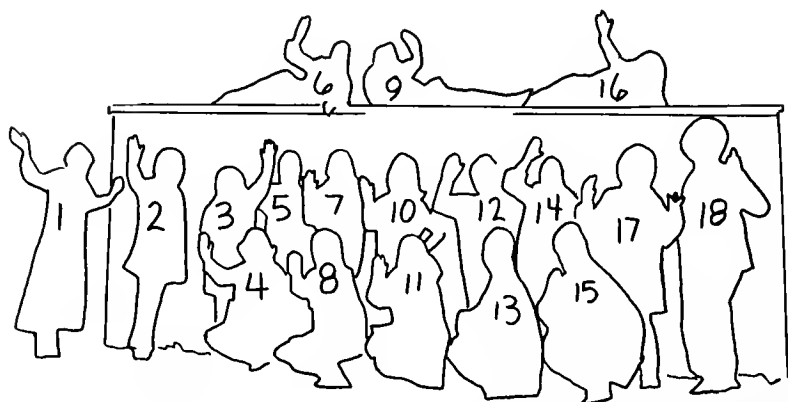
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"We've come a long way, baby!" This is the tune that the Deltas of Ferris sing with zest. Delta Sigma Theta Interest Group was formed in 1967, was recognized as Delta Sigma sorority locally in 1968, and finally, on May 24, 1969, the members were initiated as Zeta Rho chapter of the national Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a public service sorority.

This year the women began their public service projects, by including a Halloween party for the children of the Baldwin Public School system and sponsoring a canned food drive to provide Thanksgiving dinner for a needy family in Mecosta County. They also started a campus-wide project to have Ferris women correspond with American soldiers in Viet Nam.

Socially, DST sponsored a Christmas semi-formal dance, and a Winter Icebreaker. They participated in Greek Sing and Greek Track.



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| 1. Toni Williams | 10. Barbara Kimber |
| 2. Michelle Allen | 11. Deborah Collins |
| 3. Brenda Thorton | 12. Tina Miller |
| 4. Robbie Baker | 13. Bonita Roberts |
| 5. Carla Greene | 14. Carolyn Clark |
| 6. Stephanie Tucker | 15. Suzanne Williams |
| 7. Mary Kilgallen, adviser | 16. Kathy Jackson |
| 8. Barbara Simpson | 17. Zana Smith |
| 9. Sandra Gresham | 18. Judy Harris |



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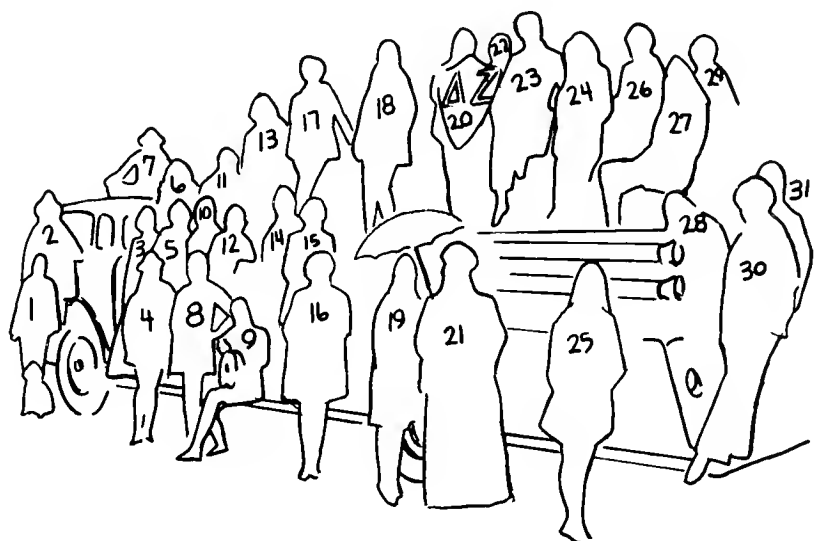
Delta Zeta proved itself to be one of the most active groups on campus during the past year.

The sisters presented the Dr. Mary E. McClelland Award to the Panhellenic Council last spring term to be given each year to the outstanding sorority on campus. They also took several awards at the Panhellenic Banquet, and one of the sisters, Patty Knapp, received the Greek Woman of the Year Award.

Even before classess started in the fall the women planned this year's activities at a fall retreat. They placed second in Greek Track during Greek Week, and won two first place trophies during Homecoming float competition with their entry, "Babes Thru the Universe." Sister Kathy Sowders was named to the 1969 Homecoming Court. A coffee hour for the football team and coaches and a Christmas party rounded out the social functions for fall.

Looking towards winter rush, the women sponsored three informal rush parties. They placed second in snow statue competition with their entry, "Love Bug." Parents' Day and State Day also occupied much of the sisters' time, as well as Greek Comedy Night.

Individual sisters spent much time serving organizations such as publications, ACSG, dorms, honorary and professional, music, athletic and service groups.



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| 1. Kathe Gallagher | 17. Paula Przekop |
| 2. Jan Hattenbach | 18. Karen Woods |
| 3. Bonnie Klink | 19. Betsy Morgan |
| 4. Kathy Sowders | 20. Barb Wells |
| 5. Mary Dutmer | 21. Chris Jeffery |
| 6. Sharon T'Niemi | 22. Melanie Iovan |
| 7. Diane Foster | 23. Nancy Hesselink |
| 8. Christine Draper | 24. Louise Dubinsky |
| 9. Lois Vogt | 25. Brigid Wojtkowicz |
| 10. Marcie Swartz | 26. Cindy James |
| 11. Kathi Maddocks | 27. Mary Weiss |
| 12. Micki Caldwell | 28. Janet Matthews |
| 13. Sue Mitchell | 29. Debbie Spotton |
| 14. Nancy Meyers | 30. Dottie Vassler |
| 15. Ann Sherman | 31. Vicki Scannel |
| 16. Karen Creighton | |



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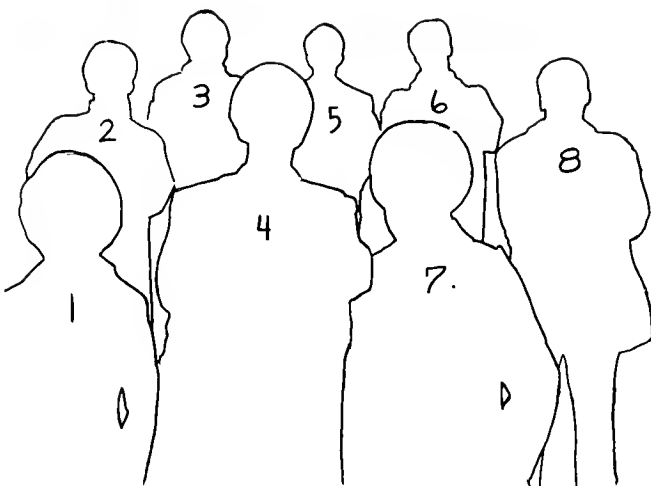
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Kappa Alpha Psi was officially recognized by Ferris in the spring of 1969. With this goal finally reached, and their achievements just beginning, the brothers sponsored a humanitarian award called Guide Right. This award will be given to the person annually who has distinguished himself in the fields of welfare, safety, and achievement to the students of Ferris.

KAΨ has sponsored a number of dances in the interest of campus activities.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi held their first annual semi-formal in the Dome Room November 22, 1969 and introduced their winter court and the name of the young lady chosen to represent them at Sweetheart Ball.

The brothers also sponsored many civic and community-directed projects for the year.



1. Barbara Kembral
2. Lawrence Calvin Riley
3. Fred Tarver
4. Andrew Link
5. Maurice Rencher
6. Bill Stevens
7. Gail Daniels
8. Archie Bankston

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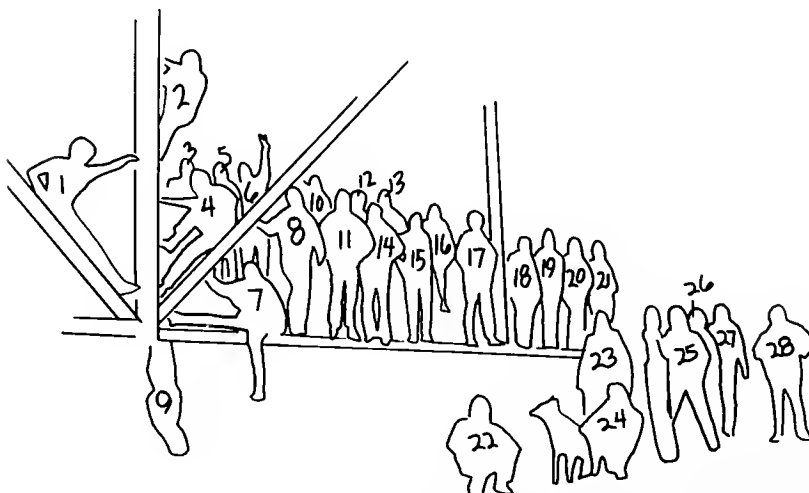
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Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity is the largest pharmacy fraternity in the United States. The fraternity was founded at the Russell Military Academy. Nationally, Kappa Psi is a professional fraternity, but at Ferris it also functions as a social fraternity.

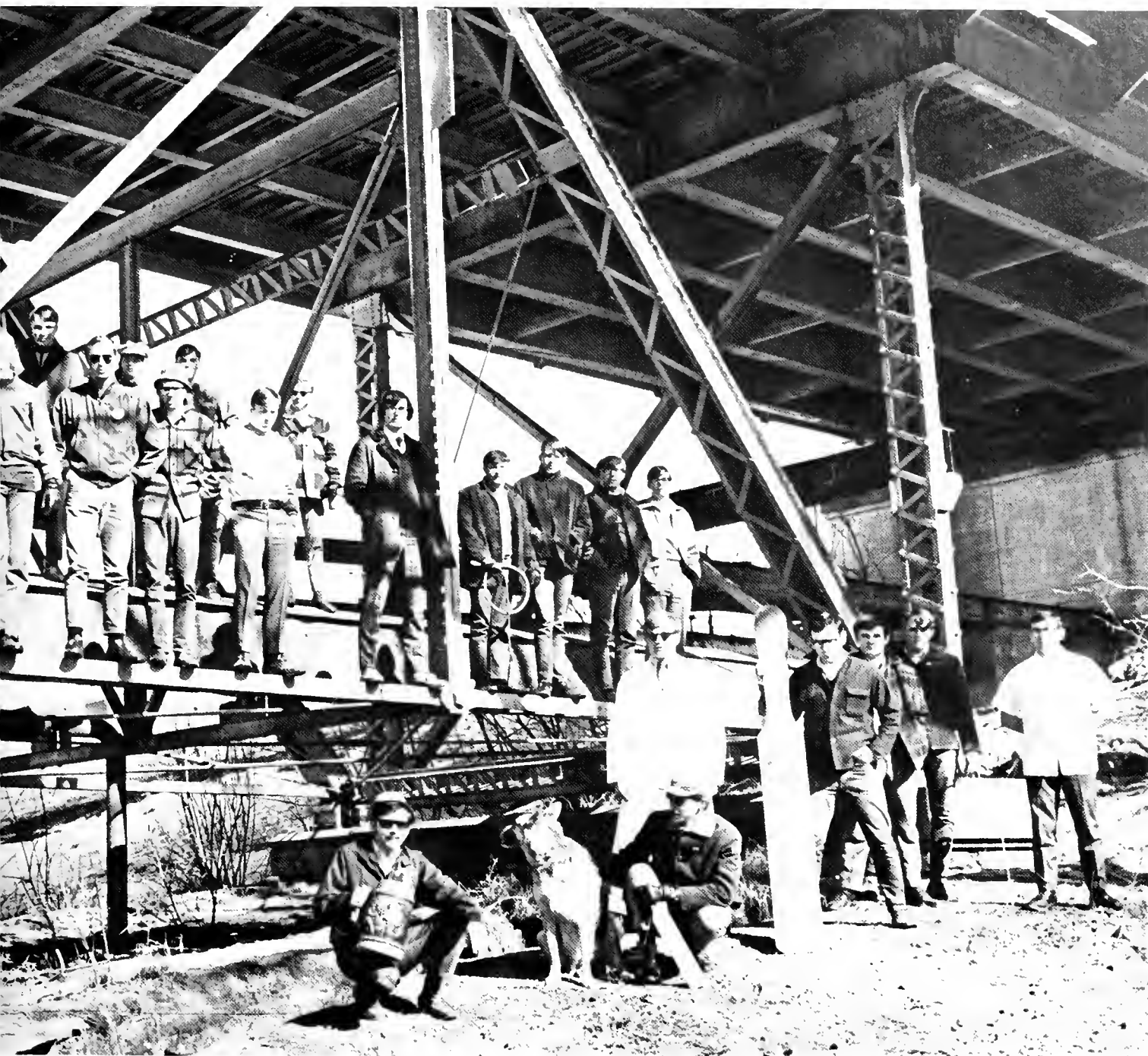
Most of the functions of Gamma Chi chapter center around our house at 119 S. Warren. The brothers participate in intramurals and many times practices are held at the house. The plans for sponsoring a professional talk, a weekend dance or a service for the students often originates at the house.

The brothers of Kappa Psi work diligently to prepare for our "Sweetheart Ball" in February.

Spring Formal in the spring plus participation in Homecoming and Greek Week make the year a busy one for the K Y's.



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| 1. Rick Niver | 10. Russ Smith |
| 2. Bucky Sawisch | 11. Terry Skoglund |
| 3. Doug Ludtke | 12. Gary Flesher |
| 4. George Spicer | 13. Paul Snyder |
| 5. Paul Baran | 14. Bob Fleece |
| 6. Joe Conger | 15. Dave Lindau |
| 7. Bruce Brown | 16. Ricky Pahl |
| 8. Ken Beougher | 17. Tom Puszykowski |
| 9. Mark Hansen | 18. Jeff Lewis |



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- 19. Bill Hnatyk
- 20. Paul Schmansky
- 21. Bob Perkins
- 22. Dave Zagumny
- 23. Louis Ghiringhelli
- 24. Don Milisavljevich
- 25. Bob Re
- 26. Bryan Senholtz
- 27. Phil Rotzien
- 28. Dave Johnson

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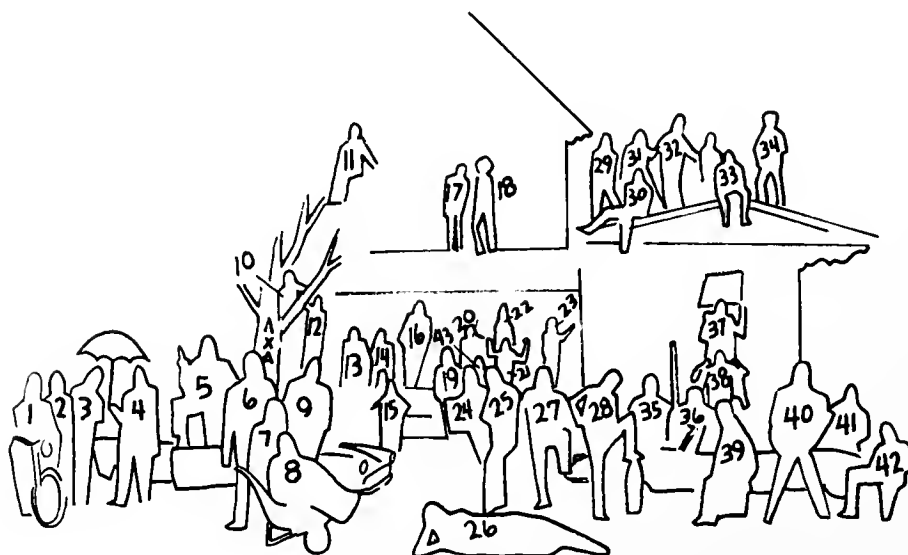
Capturing the Donald Rankin Homecoming Trophy highlighted the Lambda Chi's 1969-1970 school year. During homecoming, they captured first in the log race, placed queen candidate Chris Creighton on the court, and won first place in float competition with their entry of "Giant Leaps for Mankind."

Last Spring, Lambda Chi took second place in basketball and volleyball, and placed second for Greek terms during Fall touch football.

The Lambda Chi's annual Fall concert became Ferris' first "pop" concert with the Frost, Mitch Ryder, and the SRC presenting the wildest show yet to hit the campus.

The field of Public Relations remained high in the fraternity's priorities. During Thanksgiving, the brothers distributed food to the needy, and concluded the term with a Christmas party for the Children in the Maynard home.

The fraternities moto is, "Aim high, Lambda Chi"; the men of Iota Psi chapter intend to fulfill it.



1. Dick Clyne
2. Dan Beek
3. Al Woodward
4. Craig Weidner
5. Lynn Kraft
6. Dan Julien
7. Bill Knipple
8. Tony Garritano
9. Jim Jarmer
10. Chuck Gitzen
11. Rich Draeger
12. Larry Fetkenhier
13. Mike Adamski
14. Steve Stanton



15. Gary Rauch
 16. Brad Baker
 17. Steve Schaffer
 18. Jim Meekhof
 19. Kip Plew
 20. Ron Konicov
 21. Greg Clugston
 22. Bob Heinrich
 23. Tom Austin
 24. Jay Cooke
 25. Dennis McCart
 26. Greg Bemister
 27. Pat Sharpe
 28. Bill Burr

29. Chuck Mogle
 30. Jack Meekhof
 31. Mike Hunter
 32. Tom Halbersen
 33. Bob Tarr
 34. Arnie Congdon
 35. Paul Krause
 36. Gary Vosburg
 37. Tim Dennison
 38. Paul Karas
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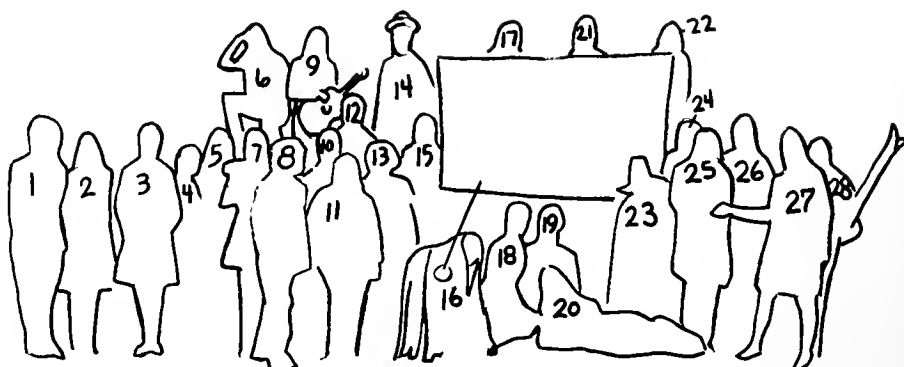
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Alpha Iota chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma, professional pharmacy fraternity for women, was founded on the Ferris campus in May, 1953. The chapter participates both professionally and socially and is a member of the Panhellenic Council.

During the spring term, 1969, they held their annual spring formal with *Camelot* as their theme. They also took first place in Greek Sing. Fall term found the sisters selling mums at Homecoming, presenting the Pharmacy Women's Tea, and being hostess to the Midwestern Regional Meeting of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Winter was also a busy time, with formal rush and building a first place snow statue, as well as preparing for spring-time activities.



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| 1. Cyndy Silkworth | 15. Orlene Prettyman |
| 2. Ruth Dasher | 16. Sue Grehl |
| 3. Gretchen Kowalski | 17. Barbara Hansen |
| 4. Diane Lyon | 18. Debbie Dixon |
| 5. Sue Reinking | 19. Mary Klepser |
| 6. Julie Hendrickson | 20. Chris Ezyk |
| 7. Julie Raymond | 21. Cam Garland |
| 8. Marilyn Gaut | 22. Priscilla Neely |
| 9. Rival Niblack | 23. Mimmi Wicklund |
| 10. Carole Posshn | 24. Faye Panolari |
| 11. Norma Lake | 25. Cheryl LeGault |
| 12. Chris Gleason | 26. Sarah Williams |
| 13. Kathy Mason | 27. Louise Barton |
| 14. Pam Herwy | 28. Avis Ericson |





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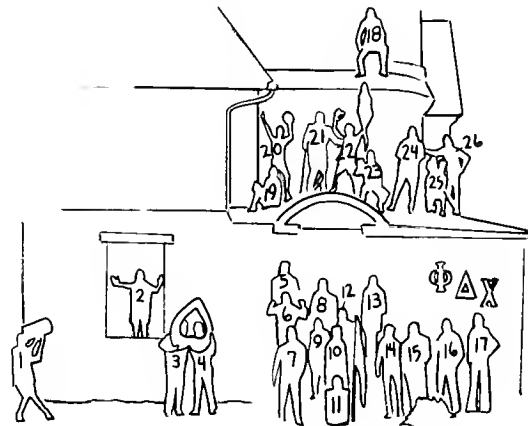
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Phi Delta Chi began an active year with participation in Homecoming events. The Phi Delts placed their queen candidate on the court, entered the float competition, and ran in Greek Track.

Winter quarter brought rush and the opportunity for the Phi Delts to try for its second year of 100% participation in the F.S.C. Blood Drive.

Last spring the men of Phi Delta Chi were shooting for their sixth straight win in Greek Sing. Their Spring Formal was held in May.



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| 1. Dave Snyder | 10. Steve Northrup | 19. Spencer Austin |
| 2. George Klepser | 11. Dave Credo | 20. Ed Heckman |
| 3. Robert Niblack | 12. Tom Oumedian | 21. Fred Nelson |
| 4. Mike Kasperlik | 13. Bob Paterson | 22. Jeff Wildern |
| 5. Scott Mathews | 14. Larry Page | 23. Jim Krebs |
| 6. Jerry Dean | 15. Dave Maskill | 24. Kim Tonkovich |
| 7. Gene Kangas | 16. Rex Brown | 25. Dennis Schaedig |
| 8. Al Backer | 17. Bob McWilliams | 26. Doug Ettema |
| 9. Bob Miller | 18. Warren Jefferey | |



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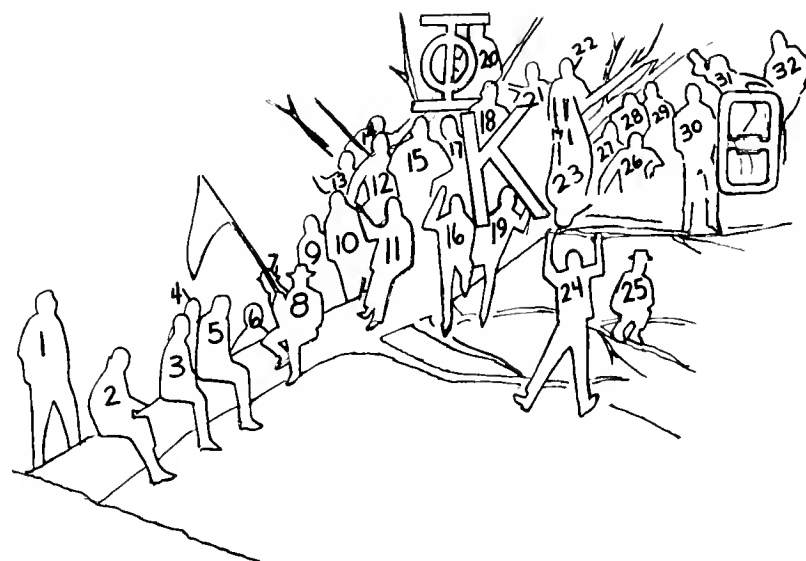
THETA

Three principles guided the men of Phi Kappa Theta through the school year: Brotherhood, Scholarship and Social Action.

The brothers showed their interest in brotherhood by receiving the Expansion Award for contributing the most to the national fraternity by establishing colonies at Aquinas, Grand Valley, Northern, and Michigan State University.

Proving their emphasis on scholarship, the "Phi Kaps" are striving to keep the IFC scholarship award which they won last year.

Greek Track, Greek Bowling, intramural football, basketball, and softball were among the social activities which saw competition from PKT. They also participated in Greek Comedy Night and Winter Carnival.



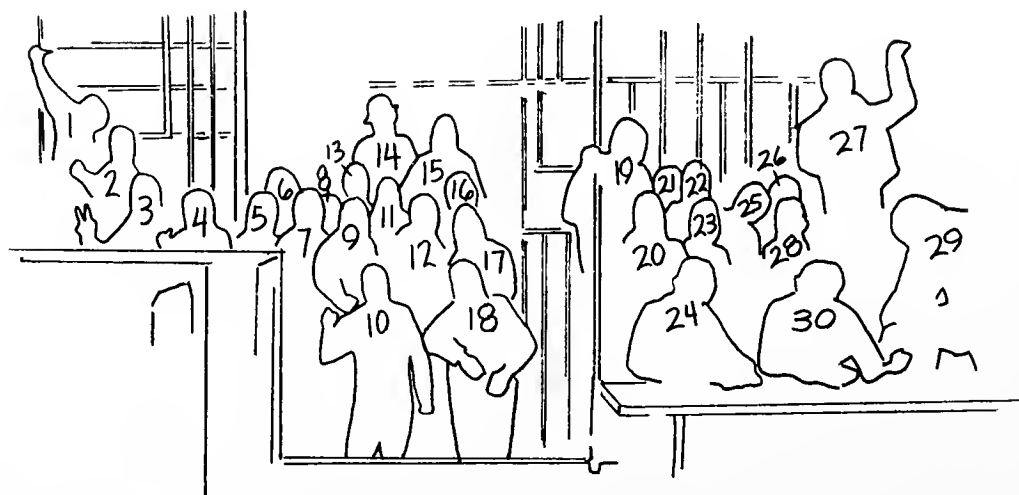
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| 1. Father John Najdowski | 17. Rick Papps |
| 2. Pat Usas | 18. Tom Brumer |
| 3. Nick Jackson | 19. Mike Hughes |
| 4. Joe Mendenhall | 20. Tom Marcetti |
| 5. Fred Arms | 21. Colin Harvey |
| 6. Len Kogut | 22. John Cepatis |
| 7. Danny Cyr | 23. John Sheid |
| 8. Doc. Hugh Law | 24. Phil Kuhtic |
| 9. Tim Thiry | 25. Steve Ferency |
| 10. Larry Noble | 26. Phil Newhouse |
| 11. Gary Evens | 27. Jan Hook |
| 12. LeRoy Adanti | 28. Shelly Larson |
| 13. Tom Arbut | 29. John McGee |
| 14. Denny Madalinski | 30. John Houting |
| 15. Jim Bradshaw | 31. Dan Rawson |
| 16. Butch Freiburger | 32. James Knapp |

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Three full quarters have come and passed.
And Phi Sigma Epsilon is growing fast.
Floats have been built and statues made.
To give good proof that we've made the grade.
Strength through brotherhood is how we have grown;
As with each new pledge a seed is sown.
Success for PSE is only part of our game,
For the building of a true man is also our aim.
Only a true man will achieve success in life;
PSE attempts to overcome the initial strife.
We welcome all young men whose goal is success,
For in joining PSE you'll receive nothing but the best.
So as you can see and probably bet,
That's why we say "keep in step—Go PHI SIG EP."



1. Mike Krueger
2. Doug Slager
3. Greg Osborne
4. Paul Deja
5. Chuck Mehlberg
6. Larry Ferguson
7. Tom Cain
8. Dennis Buck
9. Randy May
10. Dave LeRoux
11. Rick Paine
12. Paul Price
13. Todd Prose
14. Mike Beckwith



15. Tony Belcastro
16. John Malmstrom
17. Nick Kendall
18. Ron Smith
19. Bob Armock
20. Bill Holmes
21. Terry Hansen
22. Mike Weathers
23. Tim Bergren
24. Armon Withey
25. Dan Clark
26. John Kugler
27. Dave Przekora
28. Mike Osterman
29. Mark Ketcham

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| 1. Gary Parker | 9. Bob Kujala |
| 2. Jerry Cusack | 10. Myke Jacobs |
| 3. Dave Nieb | 11. Rich McCormick |
| 4. Bob Malone | 12. Duane Addis |
| 5. Jim LaRock | 13. Zeke Zuidema |
| 6. Jim Thomas | 14. Howard Larson |
| 7. Dennis Miller | 15. Bill Mineau |
| 8. Fred Will | 16. Jerry Christensen |

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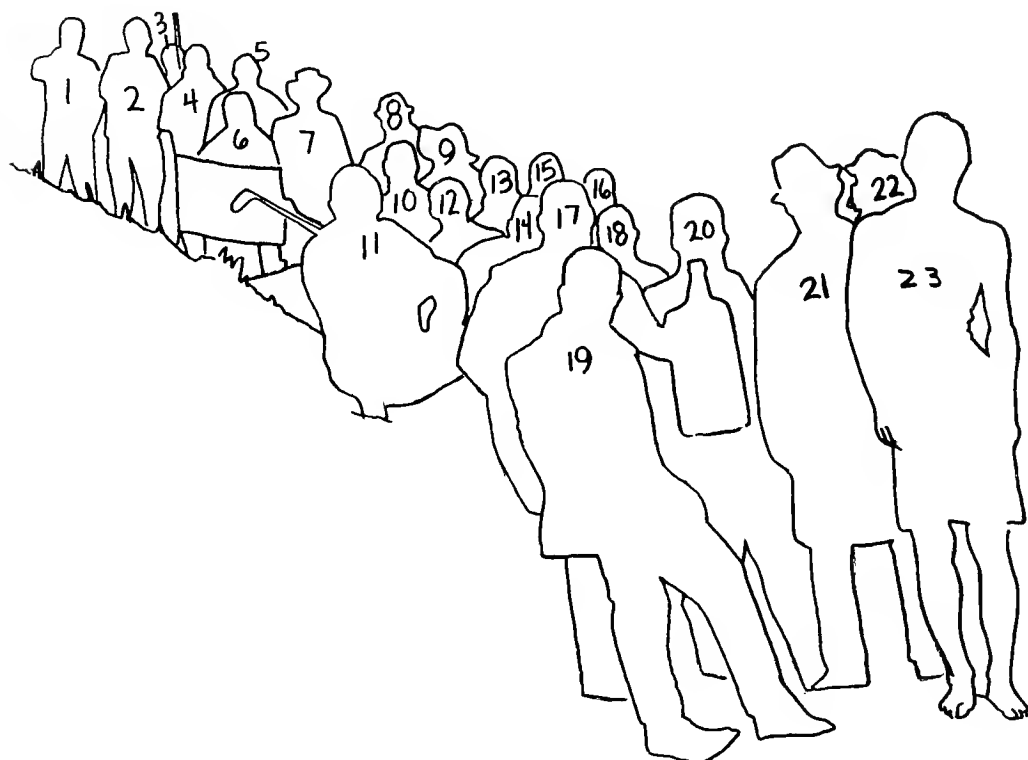
Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College on March 15, 1873. Since then the national social-fraternity has grown to nearly 100 active chapters at the finest colleges and universities in the nation. It is one of the oldest charter members in the National Interfraternity Conference.

Lambda Pentaton is as young as the national fraternity is old. The Ferris chapter was added to the roll of active 'Phi Sig' chapters on May 14, 1966. Since then we have traveled the rocky road of youth to a position of importance in campus life.

Leadership has been the keynote of the 1969-1970 school year. Russell Rhynard as vice-president of All-College Student Government; Dave Disler and Carl Peterson at the head of Student Center Board as president and vice-president; Mykle Jacobs and Bill Mineau as editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1970 *Ferriscope*; Frank Leib, vice-president of IFC; James LaRock, Russell Rhynard, and Carl Peterson as brothers of Omicron Beta Kappa; James LaRock, Russell Rhynard heading up Phi Eta Sigma; these were our campus leaders!

We won the "Best Chapter in Region IV Award" at our region conclave. The IFC bowling trophy was also added to our trophy case.

We're on the move, and the momentum doesn't stop here.



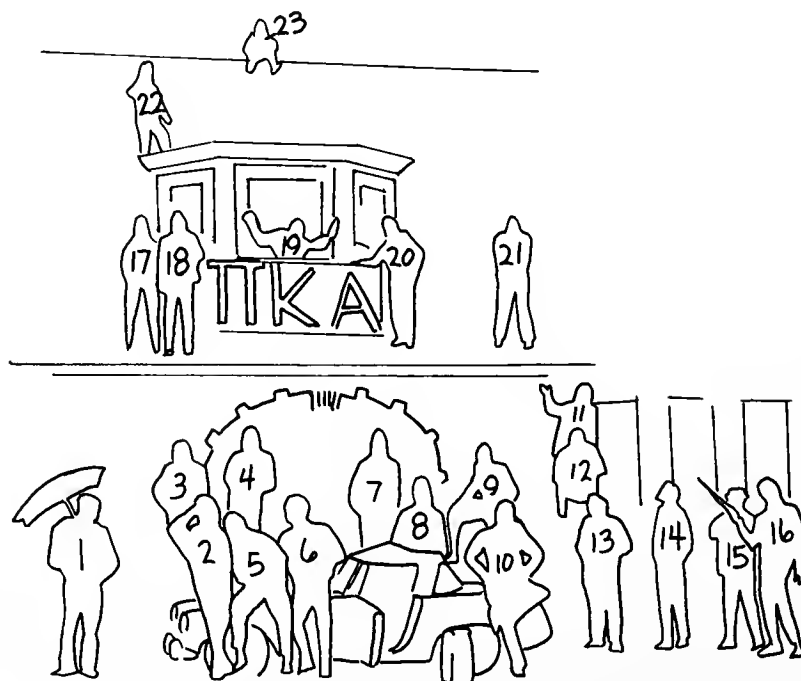
- 17. Frank Leib
- 18. Bob York
- 19. John Pietsch
- 20. Mike Duff
- 21. Joe Lucidi
- 22. John Sternberg
- 23. Dave Bedford

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"GOOD, BETTER, BEST NEVER LET IT REST
TILL THE GOOD IS BETTER AND THE BETTER BEST"

And so went the year at 607 South Michigan Ave
The Pikes were on the move
Brother Tindall at the head of IFC
Brother Gray co-captain of the Bulldog basketball team
Brothers Brice and Trochelman still hold varsity track records
Pikes take an IM football championship
Halloween party for town kids another success
Seven brothers pinned
Same amount lavaliered
Four marriages planned for summer
Many new Pikes on the way
First in Ferris 500
Pikettes formally organized
Pikes take IM basketball championship
Brother Hunter finally graduated
Pikes at Hillcrest, too
Brothers Hudson and Viau honored for athletic ability?
New Year's Eve saw all the brothers together
Pikes were everywhere
Brothers Koch and Lupinacci in student government
Zeta Kappa chapter at FSC best chapter in district
And so went the year at Zeta Kappa Chapter of PI KAPPA ALPHA
Where . . .

"THE GOOD IS BETTER AND THE BETTER BEST"



1. Tom Koch
2. John Weideh
3. Walt Streiter
4. Mitch Malone
5. Bob Wallace
6. Tom Jones
7. Tom Jeffery
8. Mark Strawfield



9. Jim Favors
10. Bob Thompson
11. John Metzger
12. Mike Jackman
13. Larry Harris
14. Harry Butler
15. Joe Puchalski
16. Gene Dubay

17. Jim Ohanesian
18. John Tilmann
19. Dick Wohlever
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For being one of the smaller fraternities on campus, Sigma Alpha Mu proved, as usual, to be one of the most active.

With less than twenty active members, they still succeeded in accomplishing many feats that won them praise from fellow Greeks and non-Greeks alike.

The "Sammies" came within a slender margin of selling out Starr Auditorium for their Winter Concert.

This year they presented *The Amboy Dukes*, *The MC 5*, and *Sweet Charity*.

An annual event for the Sammies is the "Sammy Shine." For three days they worked constantly to polish shoes in the Pug for charity. This year they earned in excess of \$100 that was then donated to the Tri-County Handicap Fund.

The Sammys also presented, as they do annually, The Lawrence G. Young Memorial trophy to the fraternity that displays the best attributes of the Greek system. This trophy is so highly prized that it is a major goal of every Greek on campus. Another event sponsored by the Sammys is UMOG (Ugliest Man on Campus). The proceeds from this contest also go to charity.

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| 1. Michael Grein | 10. George Pollack |
| 2. Ronald Komer | 11. Chris Juett |
| 3. Robert Venefsky | 12. George Quaggin |
| 4. David Ebstein | 13. Mike Gibson |
| 5. Earl Bland | 14. Dean Lambert |
| 6. James Steinmetz | 15. Keith Alverson |
| 7. Bob Dubin | 16. John Clark |
| 8. Larry Pandoff | 17. Tim Tyler |
| 9. Chuck Blaksmith | |





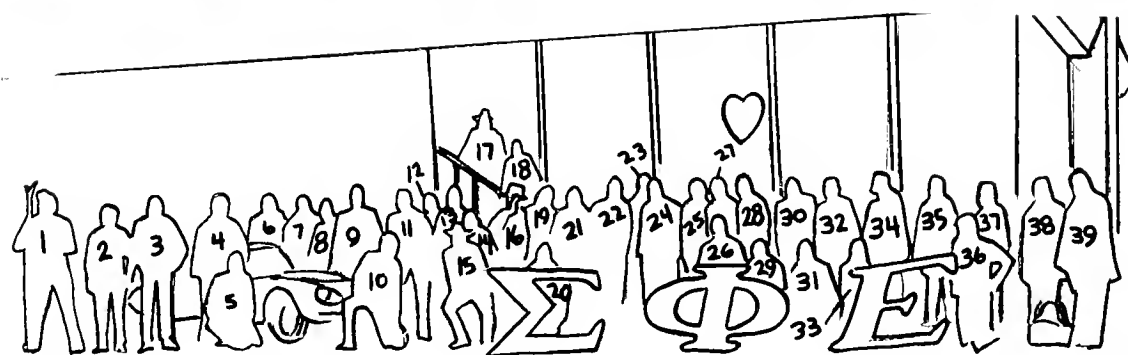
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The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon kept up their winning tradition by being the first fraternity in Ferris history to retire the Norbert Bunker Trophy. Awarded each year to the fraternity which has compiled the most points in intramural sports, the Sig Eps won the coveted trophy three years in succession to finally give it a permanent home in their lodge. Also in keeping with tradition, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart was chosen Ferris Sweetheart for the sixth year in a row, which no other fraternity has matched at Ferris.

Nationally, one brother stood out, as Fred Savinski won five gold medals in the Deaf Olympics in Belgrad, Yugoslavia. Savinski won the medals in every event he entered, and in doing so broke three world records.

Two other brothers were recognized by the school last spring when Ron Harke was named "Bulldog of the Year" and Dennis Hines received the highest award given by Ferris when he was named "Man of the Year for 1969."

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| 1. Bob Collins | 9. Chick Ramsey | 17. Bob Schultz | 25. Fred Ignash | 33. Tim Kemp |
| 2. Van Waugh | 10. Jerry Cross | 18. Doug McMullen | 26. Dick Watkins | 34. Jack Sheaffer |
| 3. Doug Bird | 11. Mike Watson | 19. Don Bagi | 27. Gary Cox | 35. Larry Obey |
| 4. Dale Marshall | 12. Paul Fleming | 20. Art Brazee | 28. Jack Dickhout | 36. Don Weist |
| 5. Mike Koosterman | 13. Craig Dix | 21. Jack Bryan | 29. Tom Hayes | 37. Steve Norberg |
| 6. Ron Wall | 14. Dennis Hines | 22. George Lekas | 30. Steve Vanslyke | 38. Duane Kneve |
| 7. Dave McDonald | 15. Jim White | 23. Fred Bashaw | 31. Mike Feagen | 39. Dick Sobak |
| 8. Ted Fuller | 16. Bruce Roth | 24. Dan Neil | 32. Jim Hardy | |

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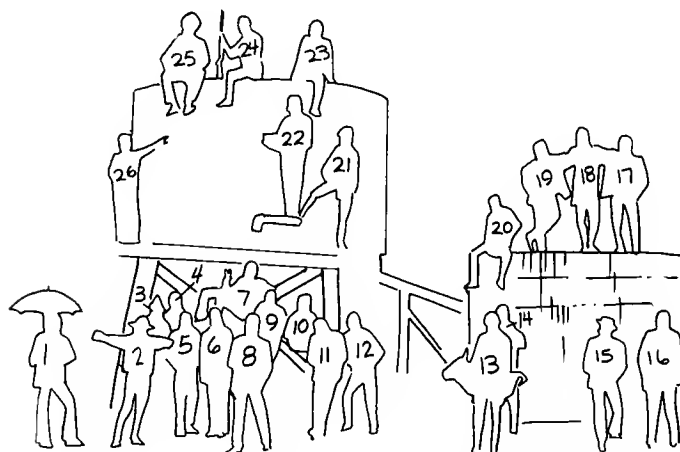
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As the men of Sigma Tau Beta continue to pursue their goal of chapter status in the national fraternity of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, they've begun an intensified program of campus and community involvement.

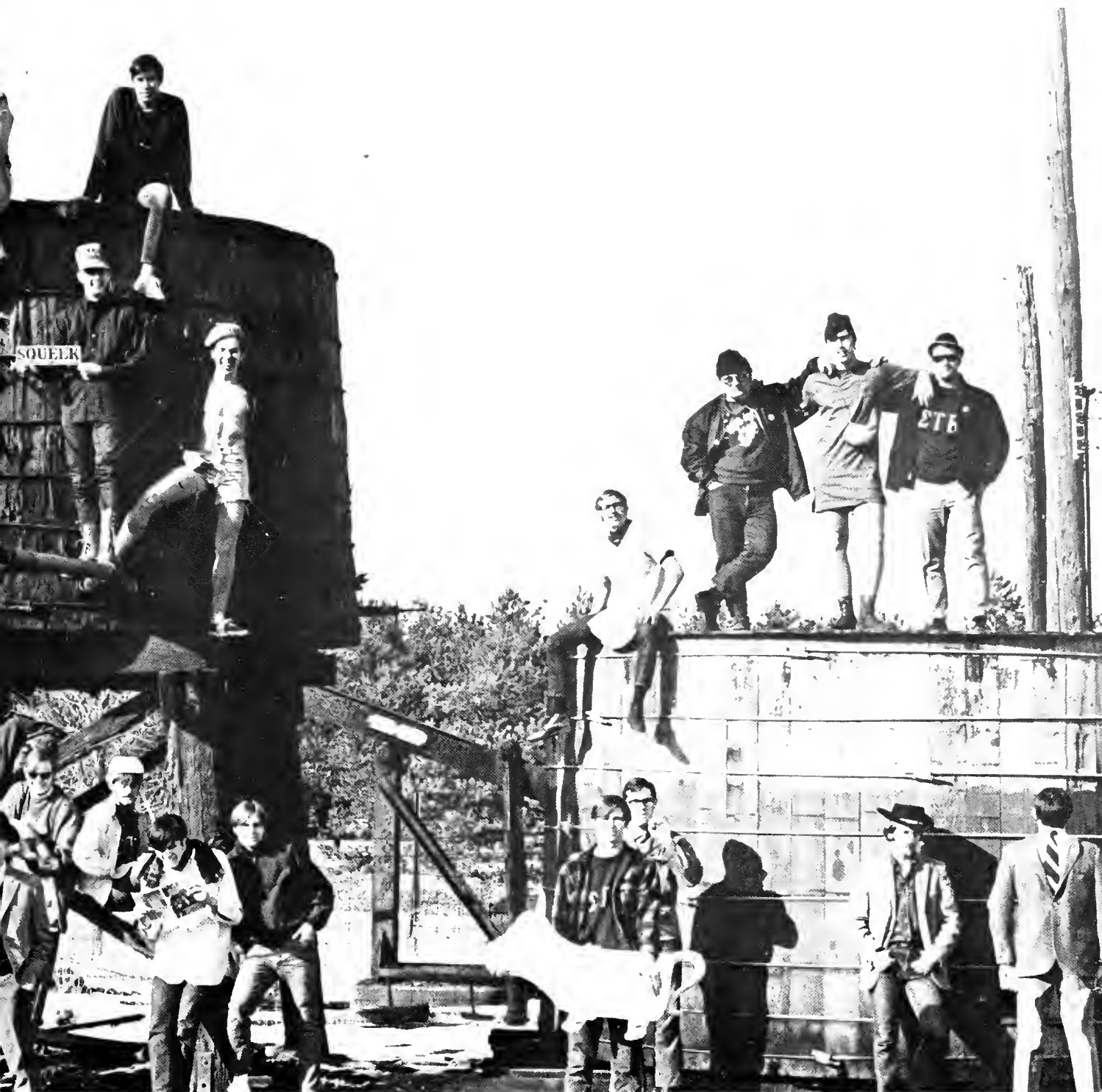
The '69-70' year found the brothers participating in a greater number of campus activities than ever before. Spring saw the brothers at their first annual retreat to reaffirm and evaluate the role of the fraternity in collegiate society.

Fall term and Homecoming provided the opportunity to kick off the new year working together. Sigma Tau Beta took part in all aspects of the weekend's festivities, and their queen candidate succeeded in winning a seat on the Homecoming court.

This year the brothers also sponsored the third annual All Greek Comedy Night to promote closer relationships with the other Greeks on campus.



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| 1. Chris Webb | 10. Bob Haslanger | 19. John Racoutis |
| 2. Greg Ilnicki | 11. Bill Southwick | 20. Jim O'Brien |
| 3. Terry Tynan | 12. Mike Kozuch | 21. Marty Eichinger |
| 4. Brad Jones | 13. Tom Tocar | 22. Doug Haney |
| 5. Joe Mignault | 14. Mike Travis | 23. Keith Malinowski |
| 6. Garry Ferguson | 15. Reid Kurvink | 24. Daryl Stanaway |
| 7. Bob McMullen | 16. Paul Dittmer | 25. Evan Scarbnick |
| 8. Dave Schneider | 17. Mike Mavrer | 26. Tony Pardee |
| 9. Jack Kingsbury | 18. Bob Kirkpatrick | |



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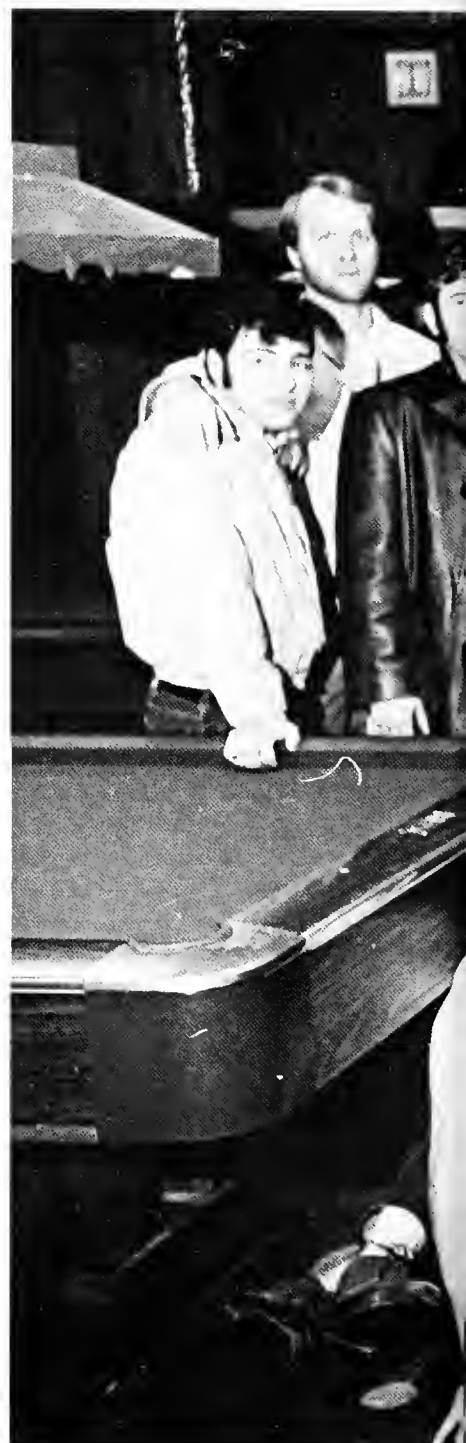
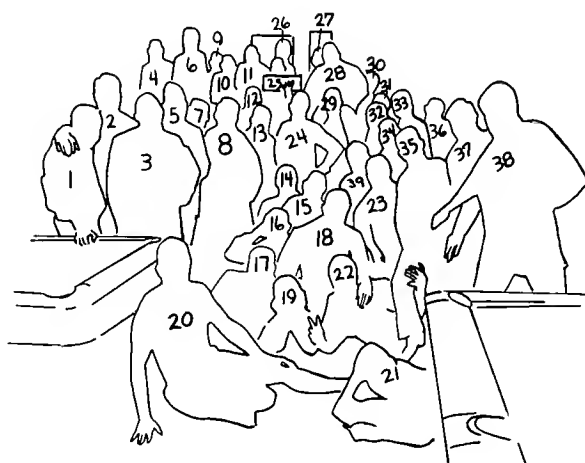
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The highlight of a successful year for the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon was being named the number one "Teke" chapter in the nation at the international "Teke" convention. The brothers also sponsored a public service weekend which involved various community services and projects. During Greek Week, the "Tekes" placed first in Greek Track for the third year in a row, third in Greek Sing, received the Larry Young Trophy for the outstanding fraternity of the year on campus, and brother Joe Duffy was named "Greek Man of the Year."



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| 1. Tom Galardi | 11. Rich Williams | 21. Dick Cagle | 32. Bob Crockett |
| 2. Steve Shuman | 12. Louie Goodin | 22. Bob Foster | 33. Ken Greke |
| 3. Norm Plumstead | 13. Gary Shirely | 23. Doran Lewis | 34. Al Kaczowski |
| 4. Jim Mohr | 14. Jay Molter | 24. Joe Kucharski | 35. Steve Glover |
| 5. Ossie Green | 15. Bill Speeter | 25. Ronny Seaianno | 36. Dave Rodgers |
| 6. John Reitz | 16. Ed Bankie | 26. Ray Kaiser | 37. John Yardley |
| 7. Dave Thomas | 17. Greg Hahn | 27. Nick Panniccia | 38. Gary Kreh |
| 8. Jim Jannausch | 18. Sam Migaldi | 28. Rick Zrolka | 39. Steve Jones |
| 9. Michael Holmes | 19. Mike Winter | 29. Jim Pickford | |
| 10. Jack Hartman | 20. Bob Vaccaro | 30. Tom Deput | |



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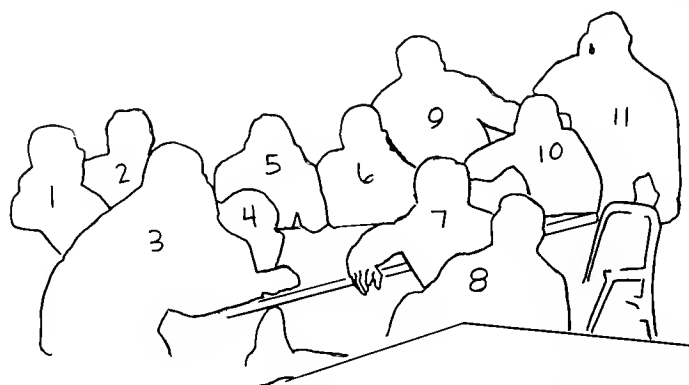
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In their first year as a national fraternity, Theta Alpha Sigma has carried out their purpose; that of service to the school. Tours, ushering, and general all-around service, plus various work projects formed the nucleus of the brothers yearly activities.

"Ugly Man on Campus" brought the "Alpha Sigs" into the social light. United Fund, several informal dances, and a daily coffee and doughnut hour promoted unity among the brothers. A new pledge book and paddle were designed.

Another first at Winter Carnival as well as participation for the first time in Kappa Psi's sweet-heart Queen contest rounded out their social activities. Securing a piano for the extensive care section of the Big Rapids Hospital was this year's main service project.



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| 1. Don Lorey | 7. Tom Malloy |
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| 4. Bob Tallian | 10. Ken Martenka |
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| 6. Sam Bobak | |



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1. Greg Briand
2. Ed June
3. Frank Figgels
4. John Argone
5. Denny Budreau
6. Mike Falcon
7. John Evans
8. Mike Gilmore
9. Dan Kelly

THETA

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Theta Xi Fraternity was founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, on April 29, 1884, and on August 20, 1962 merged with Kappa Sigma Kappa. The Kappa Sigma Kappa chapter at Ferris, was chartered in 1951. Since then, the brothers have been an active part of the Ferris fraternity system.

Plenty of snow made this year's Winter Carnival, sponsored annually by the brothers of Theta Xi, a tremendous success. The theme of "Famous Flicks" was carried out in snow sculptures by dorms, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. Included along with the snow statues was a 'Taxi Dance' and for the first time a Winter Carnival Kick-off Concert was held, featuring *The Buckingham's*.

The Theta Xi house at 520 S. Warren has just been completely remodeled to expand with the fraternity's growth.

The brothers also took an interest in sports. They participated in Greek basketball and track, had a team in the IFC bowling league, and competed in IM basketball, softball, football and volleyball.



10. Ron Sanger
11. Paul Ochmanek
12. Marty Damphouse
13. Bruce Bryda
14. Uell Clark
15. Mike Trzos
16. Art Letoha
17. Bob Williford

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19. Moe Sullivan
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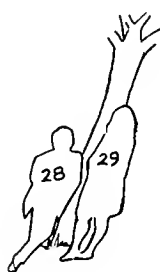
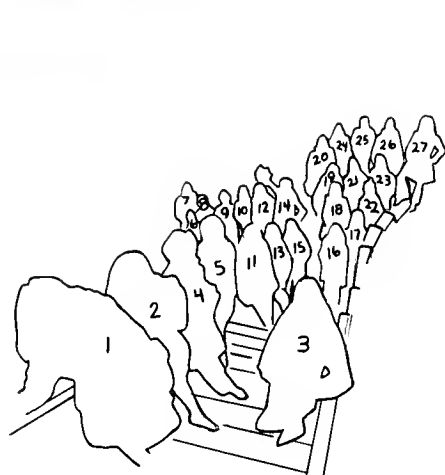
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Zeta Tau Alpha, a new national sorority, has had a busy year with activities on campus. The sisters built their first Homecoming float, had a Halloween party with the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, and worked on a Christmas charity project with the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

The highlight of the year was installation of the sisters into Zeta Tau Alpha. The change from a local sorority to a national organization was an exciting experience for the young sorority.



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| 1. Cindy Harrison | 16. Diane Parker |
| 2. Nancy Pittman | 17. Judy Richman |
| 3. Jan Perkins | 18. Joan Manderfield |
| 4. Sandy Brinn | 19. Chris Coughlin |
| 5. Joyce Jenckinck | 20. Julie Perry |
| 6. Barb Doerr | 21. Terry Smith |
| 7. Kathy Rohrer | 22. Lynn Kalmar |
| 8. Linda Jepson | 23. Janise Cook |
| 9. Carol Schulze | 24. Lee Rossano |
| 10. Gail Coney | 25. Kathy Brown |
| 11. Nancy Munger | 26. Sue Poke |
| 12. Sue Rickard | 27. Elaine Robinson |
| 13. Sue Ormsby | 28. Lynn Matonak |
| 14. Nancy Cole | 29. Linda Coult |
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Phi Delts, 'Lambs'



Karl Kuipers presents the first place trophies to Steve Hutchinson and Chris Ezyk as Kris Palliaer and Jim Bennett look on.

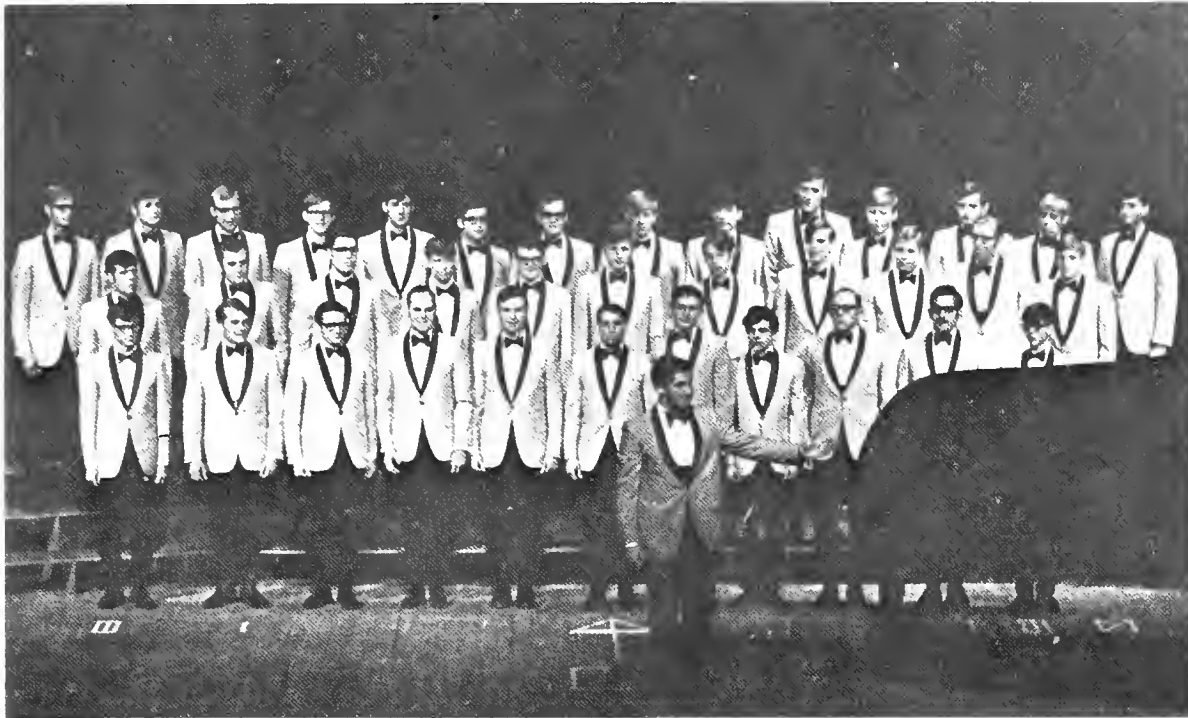
One of the highlights of Greek Week, which is co-sponsored by the Inter-fraternity and Panhellenic Councils was Greek Sing. The women of Lambda Kappa Sigma placed first in the sorority division with Alpha Gamma Delta taking second place.

In the fraternity division, the men of Phi Delta Chi took first place for the fourth consecutive year. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second, with the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon taking third place.

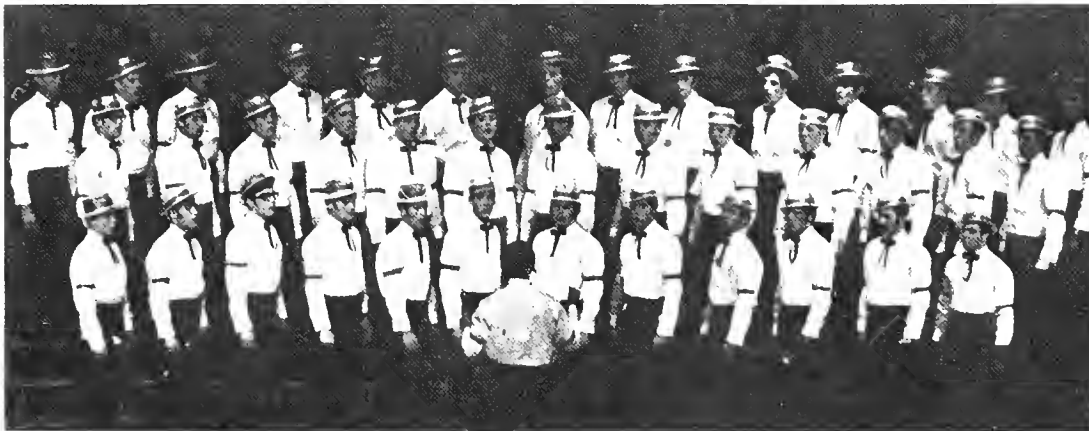
Thoroughly Modern Millie won Lambda Kappa Sigma first place in the sorority division.



capture Greek Sing trophies



Phi Delta Chi sang their way to first place for the fourth year in a row



The Tekes captured third place with a medley of old-time songs

On their way to second place, Lambda Chi's sing *Let The Sun Shine*.



Deltas and Pikes win Greek Comedy first place awards; Alpha Z's, Tekes runners up

During winter quarter Starr Auditorium was transformed into Fairy-Tale Land for Sigma Tau Beta's Third Annual All Greek Comedy Night, "Mother Goose Goes Greek."

Seven fraternities and five sororities entered the competition providing a wide array of nursery rhyme skits. In the sorority division Delta Sigma Theta took first place with their skit, "Cinderella—Ghetto Style." The women of Alpha Xi Delta received second place for their humorous look at "Snow White and the Seven Greeks."

Pi Kappa Alpha captured first place in the fraternity competition with "Jack and the Greenstalk." Second place went to Tau Kappa Epsilon for their skit, "Chicken Little," a satirical look at the Nixon Administration and the "Silent Majority."

Pikes portray Jack and the Greenstalk.





Barb Kimber plays Cinderella



Alpha Xi Delta gives their version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

Tekes satirize Nixon and the "Silent Majority."







RESIDENCE HALLS



Front row, left to right, Mr. St. Claire, Steve Johnson, Cheryl Hoetger, Ron Risky, Bill Kelso, Ron Leavell, second row, Cindi Reynolds, Terry Latosynski, Neil Randall, Debbie Head, Ann Deschaine, Bill Offer, Joan O'Connor, Jeanette Steiner, third

row, Chris Verhage, Dave Walenga, Debbie Kelly, Tom Hutchins, Dave Sargent, Dave Adams, fourth row, Mike Larmee, Calvin Broek, Jim Hazen.

Meetings are held every Thursday night in the Student Center.



RHA promotes involvement



Newly elected vice-president Jim Keller and president Bill Kelso lead a discussion at a meeting.

The Residence Hall Association is composed of representatives from all dormitory units on campus. The purpose of the organization is to coordinate individual and campus dormitory activities.

This year the dorms, in connection with RHA have participated in Homecoming, the United Fund Drive, and the Blood Bank. For the first time at Ferris State College, the Residence Hall Association held RHA Week; the highlight of the week was Parent's Day.

The organization's activities have also included several campus-wide functions including movies, dances, Christmas Tree decorating, and speakers on campus throughout the year, along with musical concerts.



President Ron Risky discusses dorm problems with Dave Walenga

Cramer Hall; the largest dorm on campus



Bumper pool is a popular past time.

The newest addition to the west campus complex was opened to residences at the beginning of fall term and dedicated during Homecoming festivities. W. D. Cramer Hall takes its place among the West Food Center, O. O. Bishop Hall, and Eben W. Pennock Hall as the largest complex on campus.

It is the tallest building on U.S. 131 between Grand Rapids and Traverse City and accommodates six hundred students, more than double the number of other dormitories.

The Cramer family participated in ceremonies which took place Sunday, October 19. After the cornerstone was laid, an open house was held for the family and students living in the new high-rise.

William Dickerson Cramer taught botany, biology, and geology and became the head of the department in 1903. He died in 1940.

Resident Advisors:

Mrs. Marion Irwin

Mrs. Cora McIntosh



Choosing a card to send home may sometimes need the help of a roommate.



Checking for that certain loved album you know is there can be frustrating.



Indian music has become popular at Ferris.

Active year characterizes North Bond

The North Bond women are working towards the same honors they achieved as Puterbaugh girls a year ago.

This year they participated in the United Fund drive and took first place for overall dorms. The women's UF campaign included a slave sale; car wash; coke, chip, and candy sales; a hot dog supper on a Sunday evening, for the residents of North Bond and various visitors to the lounge, and the girls also pumped gas at the Standard gas station.

For Homecoming the N. Bond women constructed a huge replica of Snoopy, the flying ace, landing on the moon, and took second place in dorm competition. The girls and their dates enjoyed cider and hot donuts in their lounge following the Homecoming game.

During winter quarter they participated in the Blood Drive and joined in the A.W.S. door-decorating contest and held a party at Christmas.

In the Spring the girls served as hostesses, at an open house for their parents and guests on Parents' Day serving refreshments.

Various pre-exam parties were held for the residents before continuous quiet hours were put into effect.

Resident Advisor: Mrs. Dorothy Powers



Letter writing makes Vietnam a little closer.



North Bond girl uses their new pop machine.



"Thirty, thirty, sold to the man for thirty."

South Bond holds annual slave sale

Under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Geller, South Bond Hall, began the 1969-70 year as a women's residence hall. The first week of orientation was followed by the United Fund drive as S. Bond contributed \$246 by selling cider and donuts, coke, and participating with Henderson Hall in a slave auction.

They proudly announce the 1969 Homecoming Queen, Barb Dempsey, as a resident of their dorm.

Along with Henderson and Puterbaugh, South Bond expresses an active interest in the Living-Learning Center Co-ordinating Council.

Resident Advisor—Mrs. Evelyn Geller



Watching T.V. is a good way to get together with friends.

Henderson sponsors mixers

Henderson Hall, starting this year as a men's dorm, is under the direction of their new advisor, Mrs. K. Hopeing.

To make the dorm 'number one' on campus, the council took part in such events as the Homecoming float contest and held several mixers during the term. Henderson, along with McNerney, Bishop, and West Masselink Halls, was closed winter term due to a decreasing enrollment.

Resident Advisor: Mrs. Hopeing



Residents clean room in preparation for room-check.



Outside sports are popular in the fall.



"Studying" to the sound of WFRS.



"Does anyone have time to play a game of chance?"

Puterbaugh works to unite residents

The pledge from the dorm council of Puterbaugh is to unite its residents. By obtaining this goal the council hopes to make the dorm one of the best on campus. The council coke breaks were successfully initiated throughout the year.

Puterbaugh participated in such events as the United Fund Drive, Winter Carnival displays, and sponsored successful intramural teams. During finals hot chocolate and donuts were served as a study break.

Resident Advisor—Mrs. Eleanor Greilick



Bumper pool is one of the favorite past-time activities.

Bishop wins Homecoming tug-o-war

Bishop started out the '69-'70 school year with a second place in the United Fund Drive and a first place trophy in the homecoming Tug-o-War championships.

This fall, for the first time, Bishop went Co-ed, all dorm residents consider the experiment a huge success.

Throughout the term Bishop planned several dances at the West Food Center.
Resident Advisor—Mrs. Denzik



Concentration is the secret to winning the game.



A quick check between classes to pick up the mail



Pennock resident takes early morning shave.

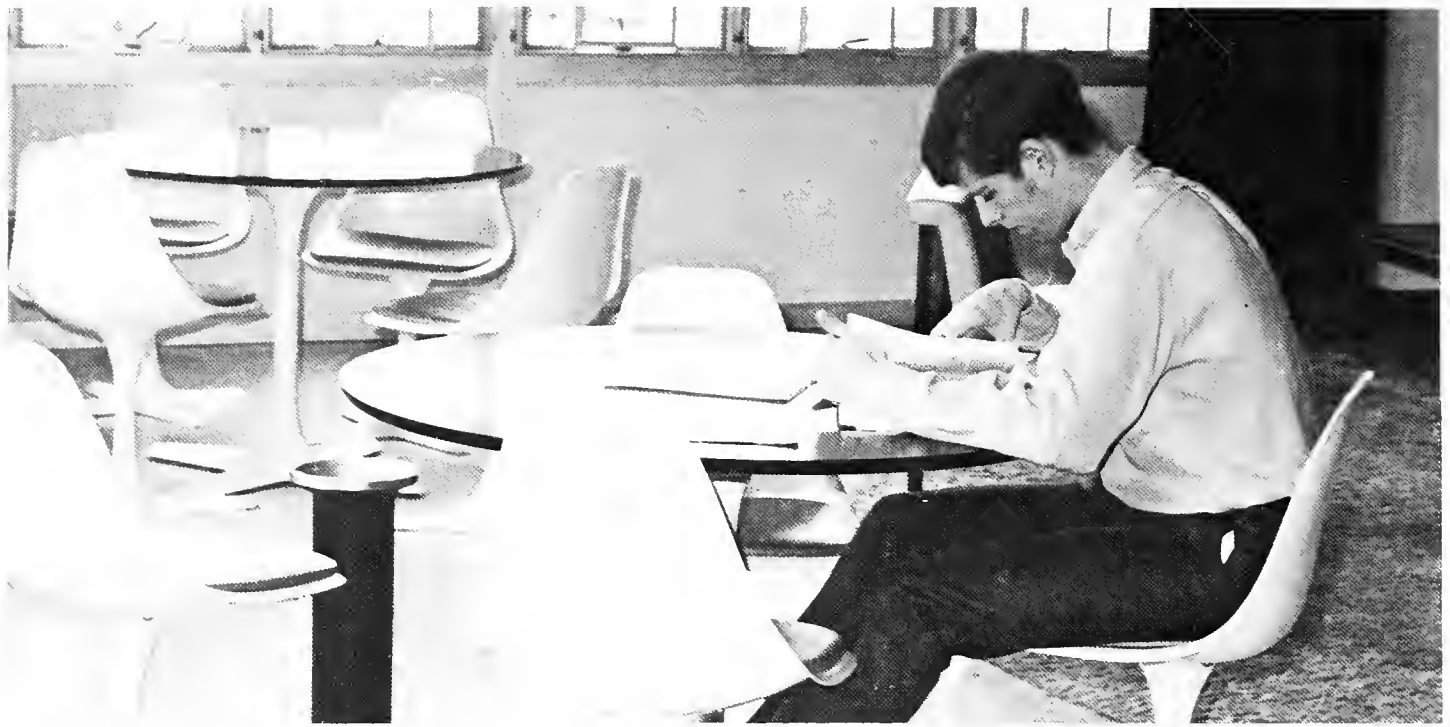
Pennock experiences Ferris 'first'

Pennock Hall is experiencing a Ferris first; one of the first dorms on campus to be co-educational. There are twenty-four young ladies occupying the first floor suites.

The girls have already become active in the dorm activities. They hold dorm council positions and helped organize the United Fund Drive within the dorm.

The men took an active part in intramural sports with four football teams.

Resident Advisor: Mrs. Jane Totzke



The residents have found that the lounge is best for studying.

Ward promotes South Campus Day

With saddened faces, the ex-Pickell men moved to their new lodging; Ward Hall. Along with a new hall, Ward received a new Housemother. It was a new start for the men.

Trying to follow the footsteps of their accomplishments at Pickell, the men of Ward are still striving to have the best dorm on campus. They have a strong feeling about neatness, upkeep, and good clean living and fun.

Among the activities were dorm parties, annual slave sale, Homecoming, and the South Campus Day where Ward (Pickell) has always led the way to victory.

Resident Advisor—Mrs. Helen Casteel



Winter season starts early on dorm walls.



Failure to keep your room neat means a write-up.



A milk break between studies can be of help

Miller has active year

Miller Hall participated in many campus activities this year. The year began with the residents competing in Homecoming activities. Their participation in the United Fund, Blood Bank, and Winter Carnival made this one of their most active years.

Resident Advisor: Mrs. Grace Ranta



A good book and pipe make studying more enjoyable.



A Merrill resident entertains his date.

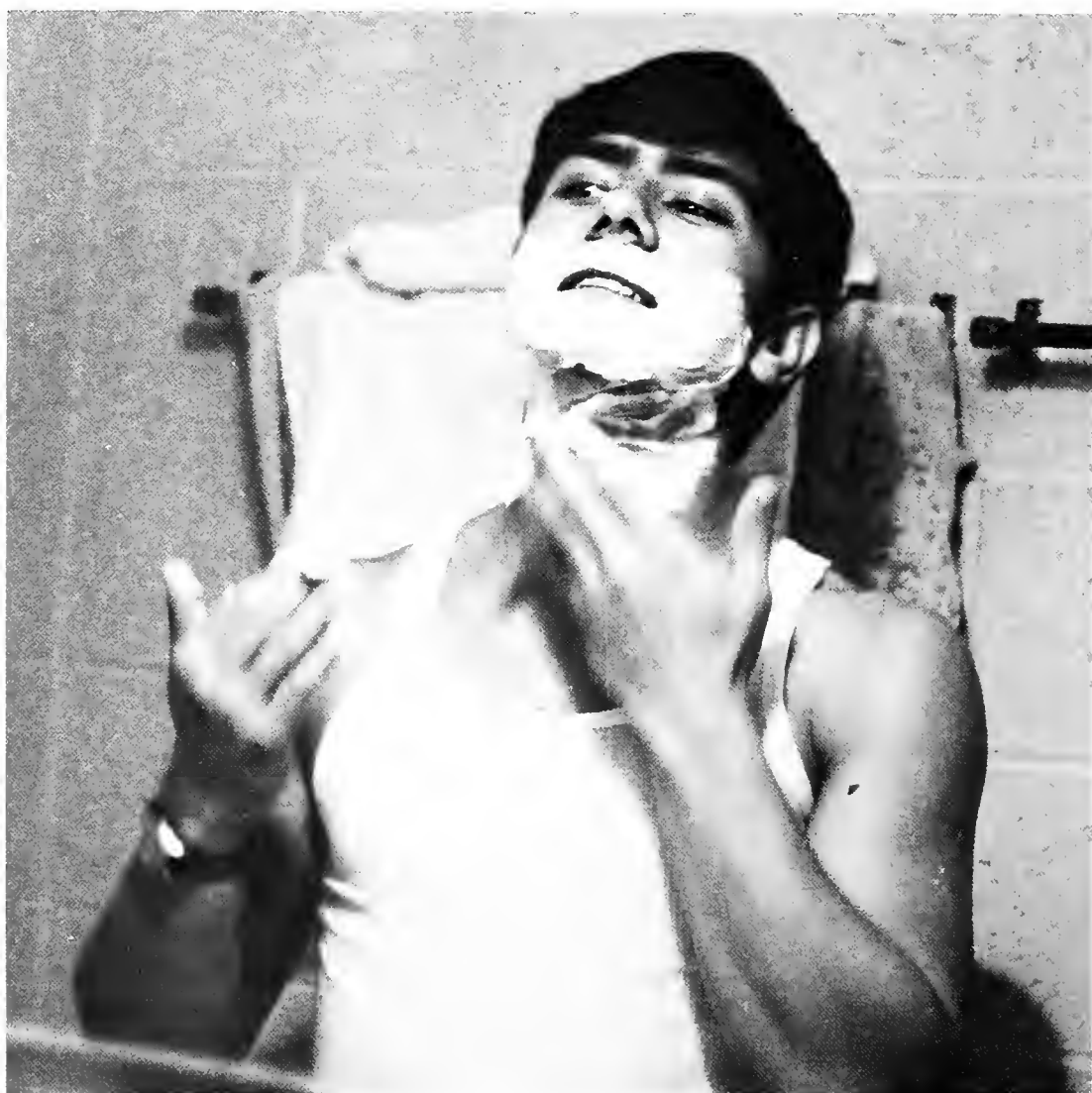
Merrill competes for 'King of Rock'

With the goal of "Best Dorm on Campus," the men of Merrill Hall became involved in a great number of dorm activities.

United Fund Drive and Homecoming started off the fall quarter. Other activities included coke and chip breaks, mixers, Blood Drive, Winter Carnival and a large array of movies.

Spring Quarter found the residents competing for the title of "King of the Rock" during South Campus Day.

Resident Advisor: Mrs. Kathreen Reinhold



This sight isn't unusual at 7:25 a.m.



Going off to class in the fall and spring means carrying an umbrella.

Travis keeps dorm activities at a zenith

Travis Hall, the remotest dorm on the rock, features a new housemother, Mrs. Amy Hackney who has the job of keeping the dorm a great place to live and maintaining high academic attainment.

Travis activities included place mixers, movies, and open houses. Keeping dorm activities meaningful is the job of the student council which strives to replace differences with brotherhood.



On the week-ends the men of Travis enjoy home movies.



Brophy coeds are sometimes caught dreaming.

Coeds move to Brophy

This year was one of busy activity with the girls in Brophy Hall trying to get used to the new atmosphere on the "rock." During the year many fund-raising activities were planned, such as the United Fund, and different money-raising projects in the dorm.

Through the dorm the spirit of Christmas was displayed by the girls by door decorations, caroling, and the special Christmas tree. Each girl co-operated and did her part as a member of the dorm.

Resident Advisor: Mrs. Alice Shell



A Brophy woman sends that "special" letter.



The making of a bed is quick, easy and necessary

McNerney Pride

PRIDE

A word to build a dorm on.

Desire . . . to make better best.

Activities . . . United Fund, Winter Carnival, Blood Bank, South Campus

Day . . . crackling with kinetic life generated through dorm involvement.

The newly organized Human Relations Committee . . .

Youth Power . . . designed to create a special understanding . . .

define the meaning of "belong" . . .

group effort . . . loyalty . . . friendship.

Dorm Government controlled by all . . .

A team of individuals

Too many names . . . too few lines.

Resident Advisor: Mrs. Helen Clements.



Many hours of study are spent at the desk in one's room.



Practice is something a band member never forgets.

Pickell becomes women's dorm

This year Pickell became a women's dorm. Besides participating in Homecoming activities the girls were active in the United Fund, Blood Bank, and Winter Carnival. Resident Advisor: Mrs. Phoebe Kafer



A hello kiss from a boyfriend during open house.



Taggart "bunnies" keep an eye on the desk.

Taggart competes for 'Queen of the Hill'

Taggart Hall started off the new year with the United Fund Drive in which they placed second. Homecoming weekend found the "Bunnies" eager to participate in all of the festivities, which included placing second in the sack race at the Pep rally.

Spring term gave a great welcome to South Campus Day as the women of Taggart had two new women's dorms to compete against for the title "Queen of the Hill."

Resident Advisor: Mrs. Josephine Burke



Dorm-room "sing-alongs" are popular at Taggart.

Men of Clark compete in campus activities

Beginning the year with a move from Brophy Hall to Clark Hall, the men of Clark retained their enthusiasm and energy. They started off the term by placing first in the United Fund Drive and also first in the Homecoming Float competition. They were also presented for the second year, with the Milton J. Kelly Award.

In hopes of retaining the Kelly Award for the third year, the men of Clark participated in other campus wide activities such as: Christmas Tree-Decoration and Winter Carnival, as well as participating in various functions with the dorm itself.

Resident Advisor: Mrs. Alma Ritchey



The best place to watch T.V. is the lower lounge.



"Keep playing that way partner and we'll never win."



Vandercook coeds enjoy good music.

Vandercook completes winning year



Nothing tastes like dorm coffee!

Ferris' annual United Fund drive added a new trophy to Vandercook's trophy case, as their efforts brought in \$343.28 and a third place in women's dorm competition.

Homecoming found the first place dorm display entitled "Give Peace A Chance." The girls also took first in the pep rally sack race.

Vandercook also participated in many other campus events and gave their retiring housemother, Mrs. Mildred Gladstone, a going-away party.

East Masselink cops trophy

The residents of East Masselink sacrificed many hours of time and effort to achieve the Blood Bank Drive Award.

Blood was donated by residents of East Masselink in the annual Blood Bank Drive.

The dormitory took another first in winning the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest for the third time in a row.

They also placed third in the "United Fund" drive by contributing \$374.52.
Resident Advisor—Mrs. Housgon



Everyone has late night studies sometimes.



To study well, you have to be relaxed.



"Don't disturb me while I'm studying."

West Masselink holds six-week bowling and tennis tournament

'Brotherhood' was the battle cry as a majority of the men of West Masselink took the field to compete in a six week table tennis tournament and bowling tournament. The men were competing for trophies and medals. The dorm also fielded numerous teams in intramural contests.

The unified spirit of West Masselink was shown throughout the year, as dorm members participated in the Blood Bank and the Christmas tree decorating contest, dorm dialogues, dorm movies, and tall tales' night.

Resident Advisor—Mrs. Edna Grisham



West Masselink holds open house.



The residents had a chips sale during the year.



A Helen Ferris woman checks dinner menu.

Helen Ferris publishes dorm newspapers

Under the supervision of Mrs. Louise Samann, Helen Ferris Hall was rated number one women's dormitory for the 1968-69 year. This honor encouraged participation in inter-dorm activities.

Women contributed to the United Fund through a slave sale with the men of Carlisle Hall and a Norwegian Cake Auction. Homecoming was celebrated with a dorm display.

Blood Bank and Winter Carnival were among Winter Term's activities.

A dorm newspaper was published once a term with the spring term publication falling on Parents' Day. Refreshments were also served for this occasion.

House Mother—Mrs. Louise Samann



Every girl signs in at night at the R.A.'s desk.



Lower lounge typewriters help in getting term papers done.

Carlisle sponsors dorm dialogues

In keeping with its tradition of being a leader of dorm activities, the men of Carlisle Hall actively participated in campus-wide events; from Homecoming and the United Fund Drive in the fall, to Spring Formal and Parents' Day in the spring.

In addition, Coke breaks, movies, and dorm dialogues were sponsored, along with teams organized for intramural competition.

Goals were established at the beginning of the year to improve the Hall.

Resident Advisor—Mrs. Beulah Mason



Studying to the sound of music is relaxing.



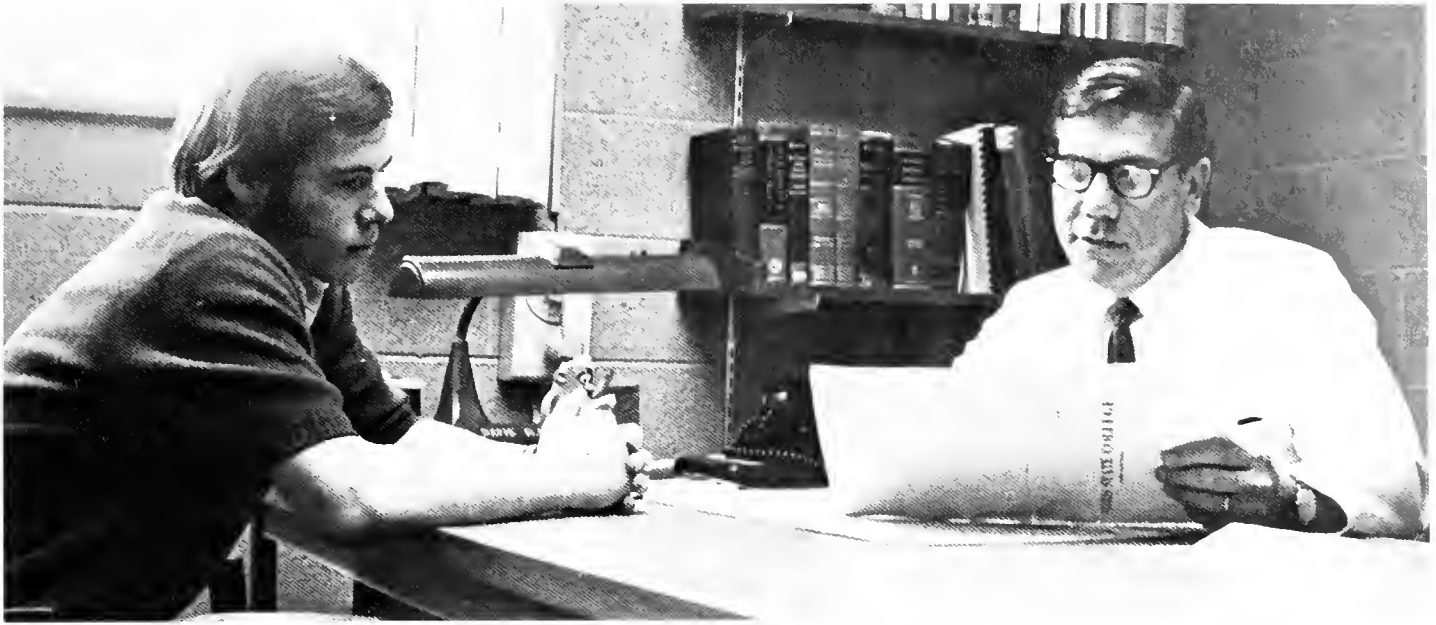
Hallisy men display their emblem.

Hallisy buys new entertainment equipment

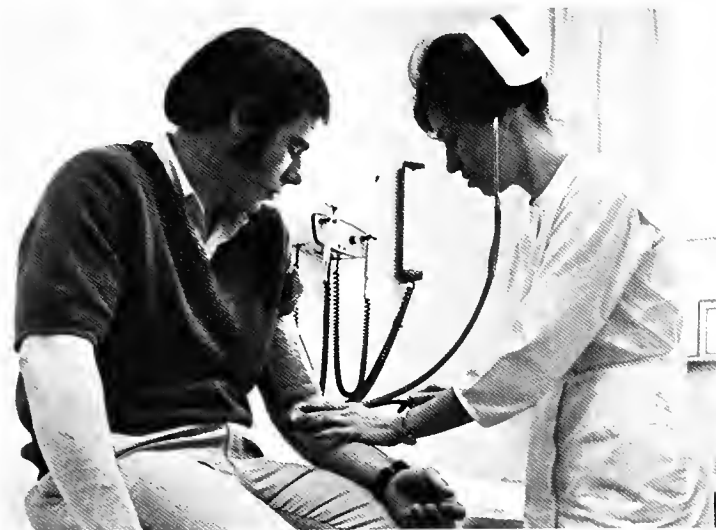
This year the men of Hallisy bought a new stereo record player and AM-FM radio for their lounge. During the week, pop breaks with snacks are provided in the lower lounge. Other activities that Hallisy participated in include United Fund, blood bank, Christmas tree-decorating and homecoming. Resident Advisor: Mrs. Edna Creager



Hours are spent listening to favorite records.



Dr. Roy Davis discusses a patient's record.



A host of diagnostic tests keep Ferris students healthy.



Annual checks are made on students for shots.

Health Center provides service to students

Many students have taken advantage of the services provided by the Health Center. The center is now working at full force with three doctors under the direction of Dr. Roy Davis.

The doctors and nurses of the Health Center treat hundreds of students weekly.



Once the children are in bed it is study time for the parents.

Married housing:
Where family life
and school life
become one

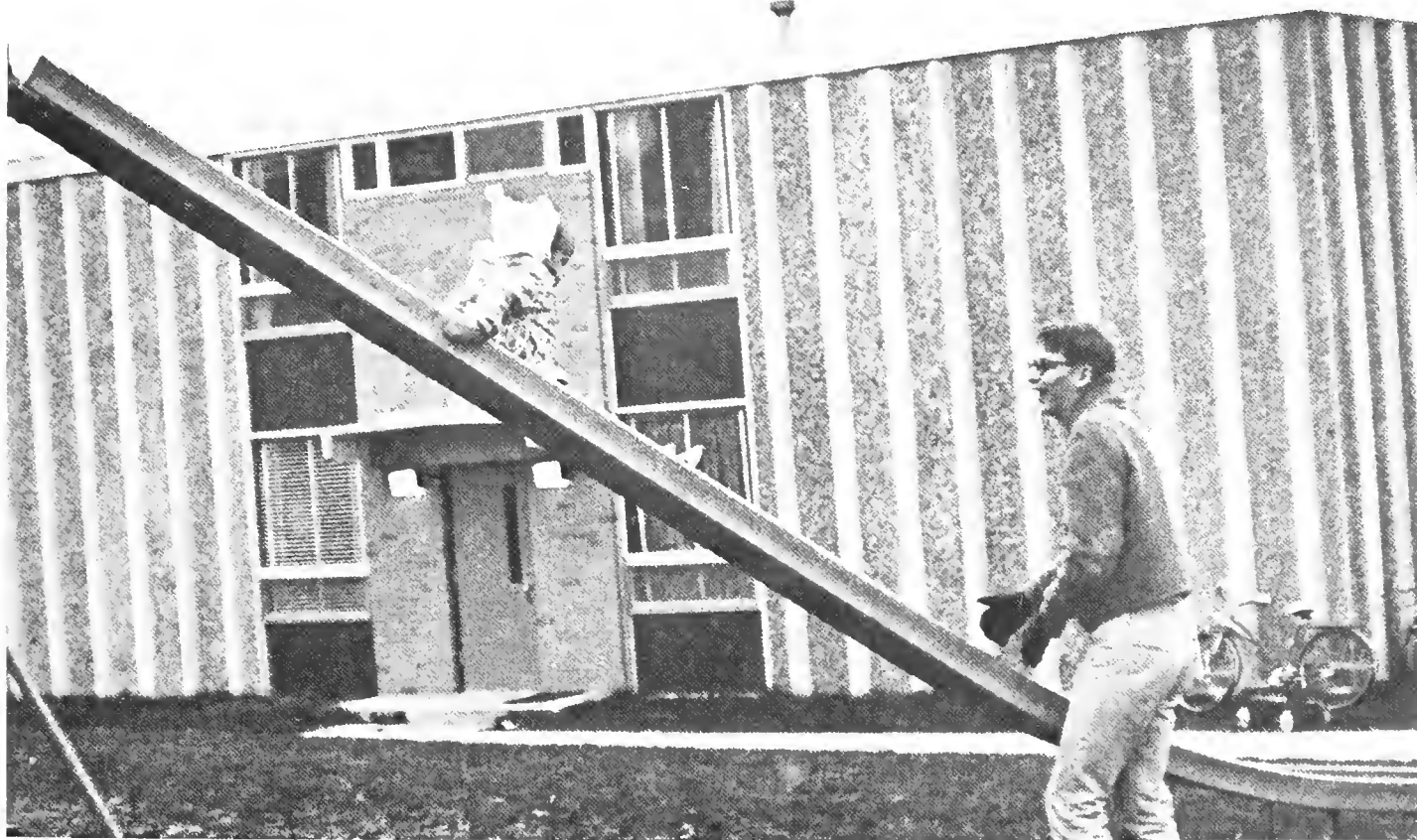


A quick kiss before leaving for classes begins the day.



Kimberly Sprague swings and watches mother.

A certain section of Ferris is known from the sound of children laughing and playing. This busy area is married housing where young homemakers mix school with the everyday problems of running a family. The inexpensive accommodations are provided for them so they can have a warm family life while they attend school for that all-important education.



Even little ones dare to go down the slide as long as daddy is at the bottom.





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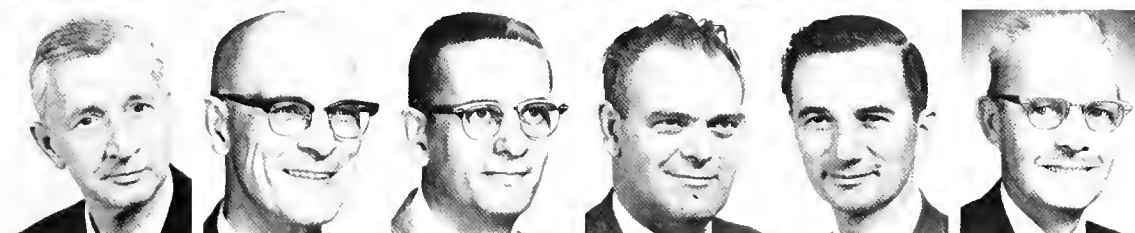
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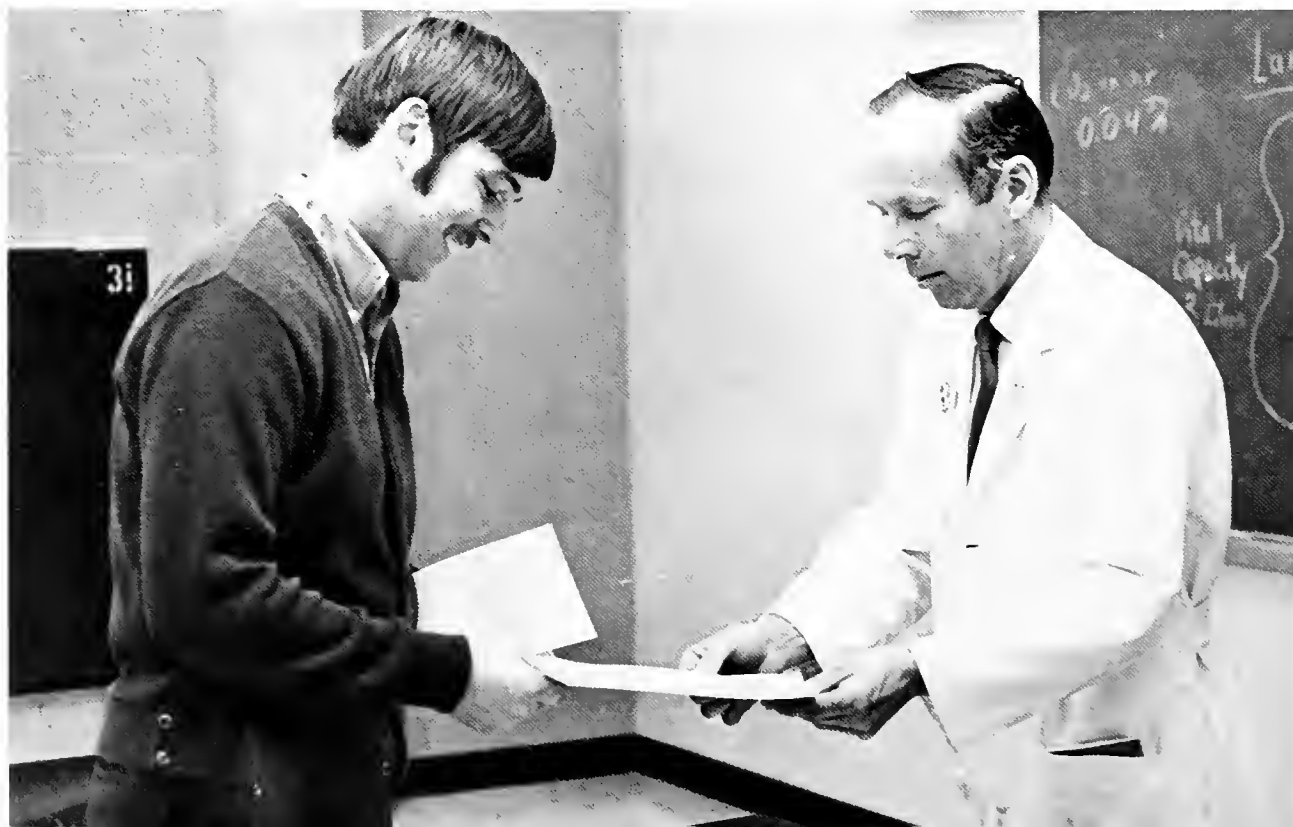
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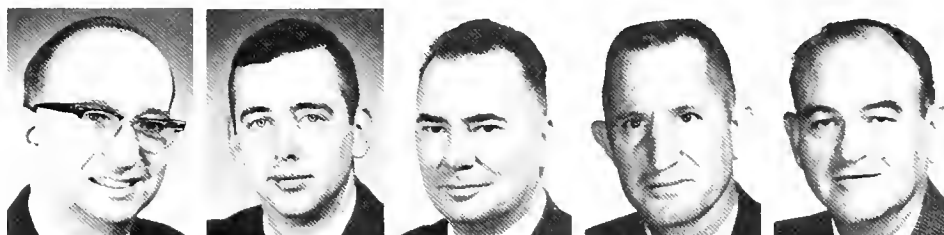


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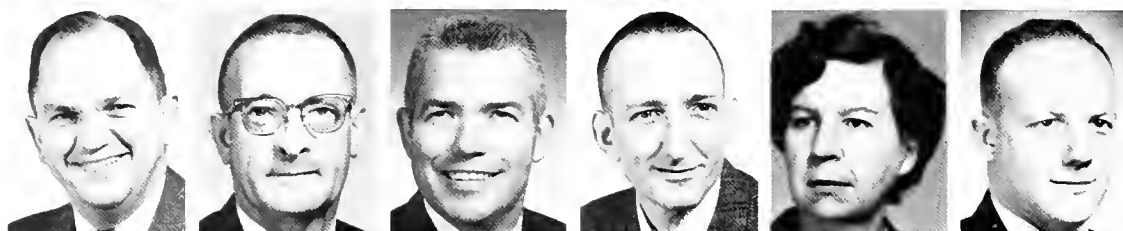
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A. Ventocilla



L. Voss
G. Wales
O. Wiest
D. Williams
F. Wilson
H. Wilson



Mr. Justin examines machinery used in plastic technology.



H. Wisner



W. Wolfinger



E. Wood



O. Wright



S. Young

Faculty not pictured

School of Pharmacy

R. Brandt
A. Forlano
D. Mileski
D. Roth

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R. Gustafson
R. King

School of Health Sciences and Arts

J. Campbell
H. Osowski
S. Peacock
E. Swigart

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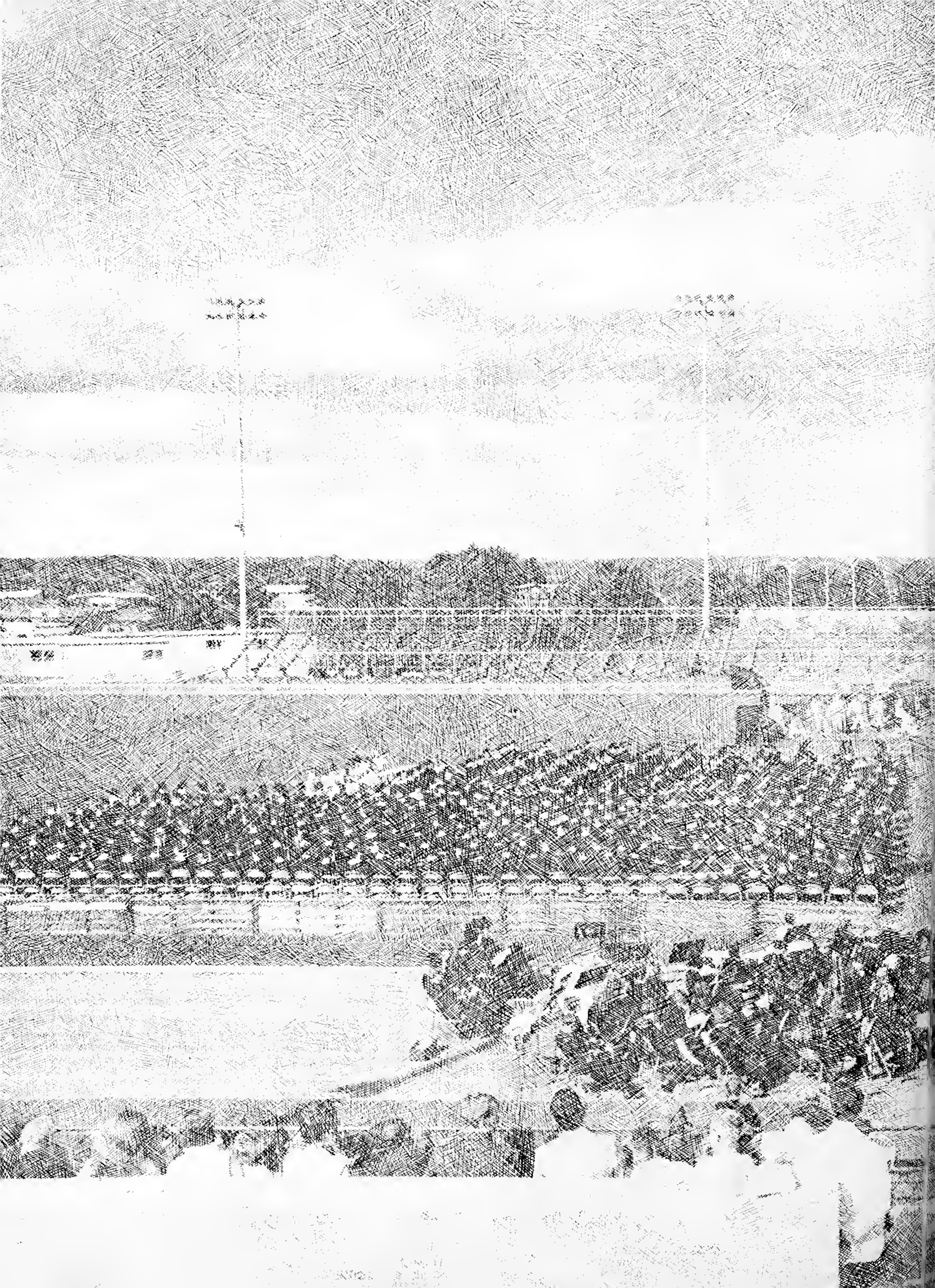
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F. Haan	G. Nicholas
G. Hannahs	M. Sell
R. Hegman	R. Severson
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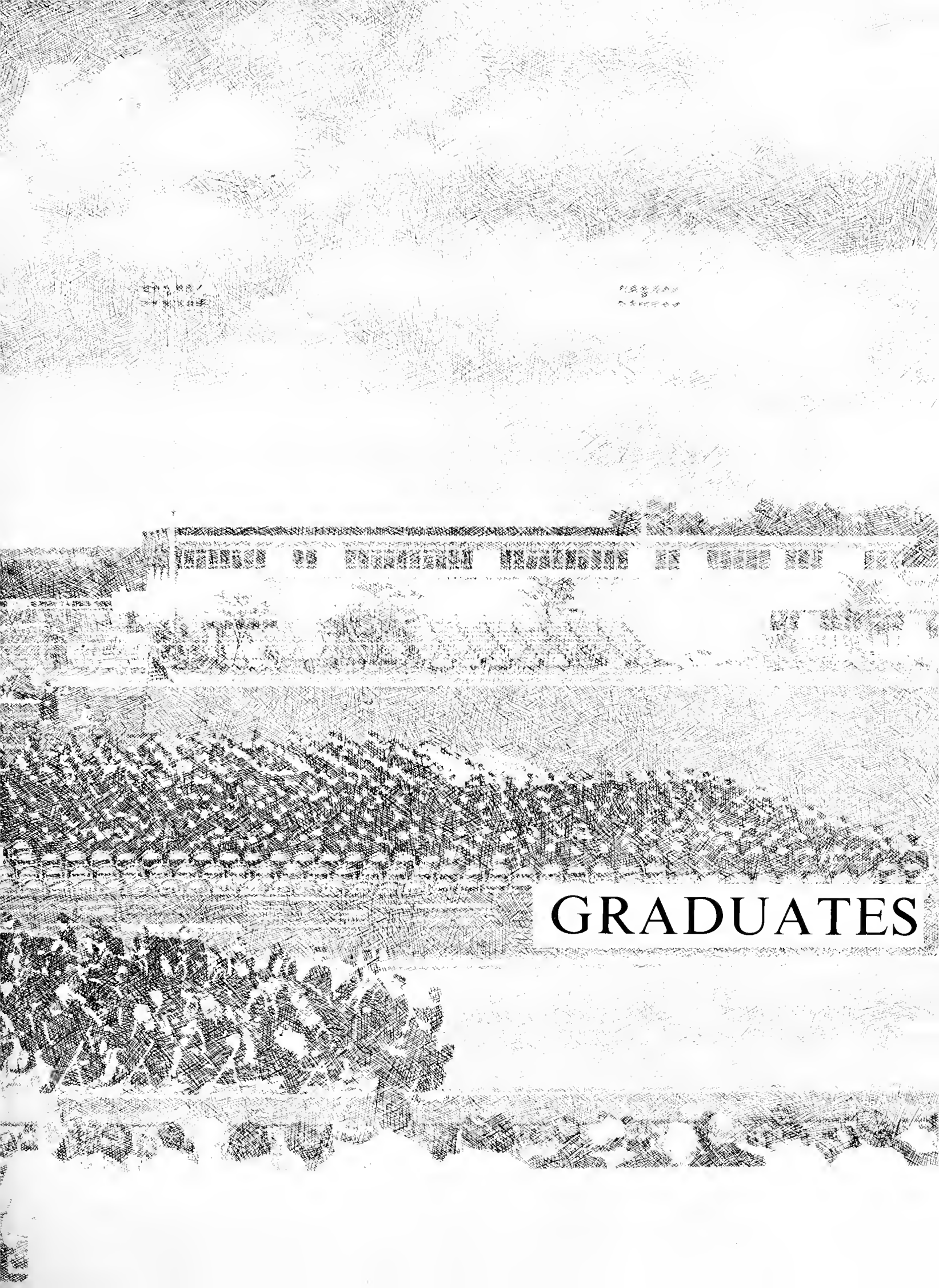
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R. Alspaugh	M. Krumins
R. Archbold	P. Larmer
L. Bowman	H. Law
R. Clark	F. Leone
A. Croft	S. Montasser
J. Fennell	E. Schurr
S. Halperin	B. Valek
R. Hicks	D. Willis
R. Johnson	J. Wright

General Education

C. Arendsen	T. Kerns
D. Bennett	S. Ketchman
S. Bowles	J. Knox
D. Burcham	D. LaBatt
G. Campbell	W. Linebaugh
J. Carey	J. Lyon
H. Carson	T. Malloy
A. Chan	L. Mayer
G. Church	M. Marquardt
C. Crowley	F. McDermott
T. Crowley	M. McReynolds
C. DeLong	K. Montgomery
J. Dugas	A. Miller
B. Durian	E. Nash
W. Edwards	D. Pegler
C. Gibfried	J. Reinking
L. Giel	H. Reitz
H. Halpert	R. Santen
R. Ham	W. Sampson
K. Hammel	N. Scribner
D. Hanzek	M. Schiffer
C. Heinonen	R. Shanahan
J. Hilliker	L. Smith
M. Hodges	K. Wagner
R. Hogenson	S. Walker
C. Horton	F. Widemann
G. Hynes	J. Wink
G. Janzen	L. Wright
F. Johnson	D. Winkelman
J. Keene	F. York
G. Kelsh	





GRADUATES

FSC Graduates named to Who's Who

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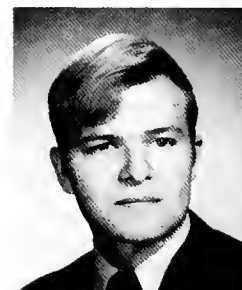
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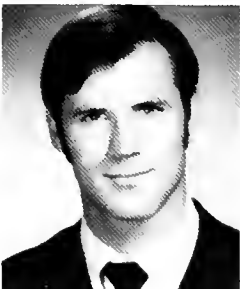
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Ariyavatkul, Sakda



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Benedict, Richard



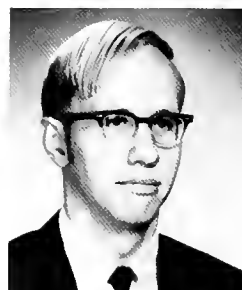
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Brown, Barry
Brown, James



Brown, Sharry
Buch, James
Butcko, James
Cagle, Richard



Campbell, Danny
Campbell, Douglas
Capace, Guy
Capling, Phil



Caporiccio, Peter
Clark, Daniel
Clary, John
Clouse, Margaret



Collins, Bob
Cooke, Jay
Cook, Thomas
Cram, Thomas



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Crinzi, Alexander
Damico, Leonard
Davis, Paul
Dipzinski, Gary



Doktor, Thomas
Downs, John Jr
Drakler, Steven
Easton, Ray



Ebstein, David
Emery, Carolyn
Ernst, Christine
Fairchild, Ramona



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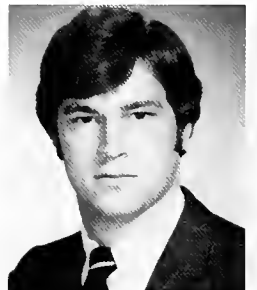
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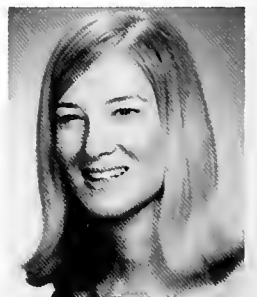
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Gruppen, Lavonne



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Hamill, David



Harris, Edwin
Harshell, James
Haveman, Mark
Hawley, John



Held, Richard
Hill, George
Hines, Dennis
Hoetger, Cheryl



Hogan, Yvonne
Holstrom, Thomas
Hook, Jan
Hooper, George



Hrit, Marcia
Hula, Stephen
Hullen, Dean
Huntley, Craig

Friends will be

Ignash, Fred
Ippolito, Gerard
Ippolito, Robert
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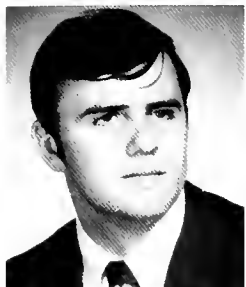
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Lange, Thomas



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Lauer, Micheal
Lewis, Baron



Lewis, Eric
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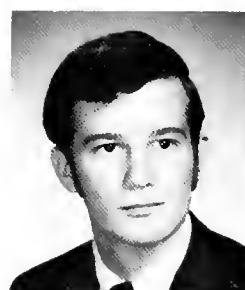


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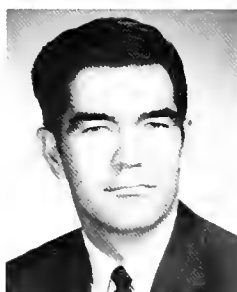


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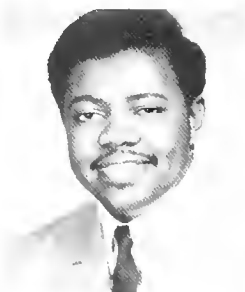
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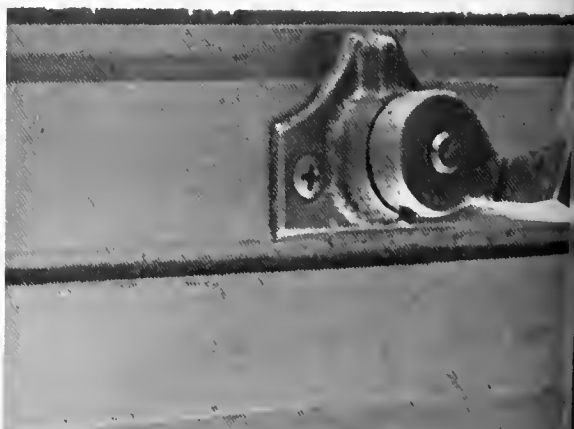
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School of Business Graduates



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Ochs, Jacquelyn
Ochs, Norman
Ohlmacher, Ann



Olin, Doug
Olsen, Christine
Owen, Alan
Pace, James



Palliaer, Kristine
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Peterson, Carl



Peterson, John
Pfaff, Carol Jean
Pickford, Jim



Pietsch, John
Potter, Alan
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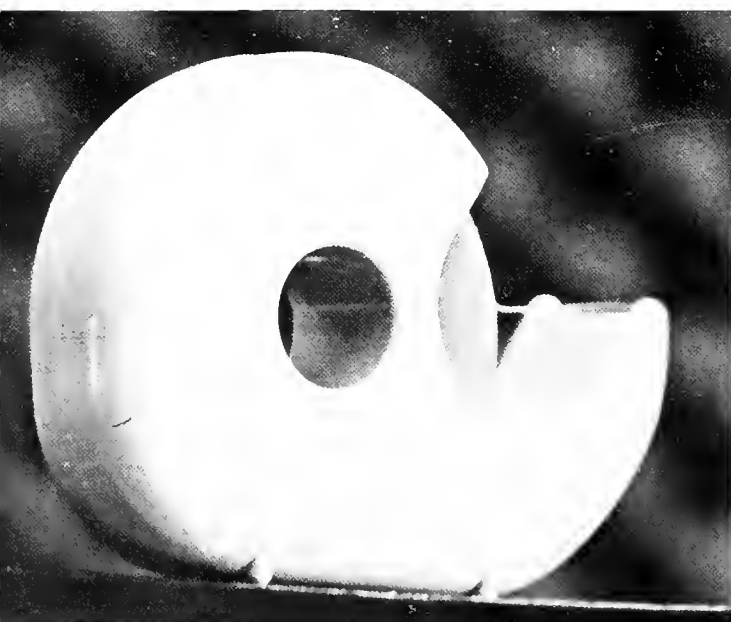
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Shovan, W. Richard
Simmer, Don
Simmons, Karen



Slater, Charlotte
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Sompolinsky, Maureen
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Stevens, Richard
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Surowka, Tomas
Suver, R. James



Swartzell, Michael
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Thomas, Lawrence
Thompson, Doris
Thwaites, James
Tloczynski, Ronald



Tooker, Carl
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VanNess, Nelson
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Vendt, Linda
Viau, Robert



Walker, Dale
Weed, Robert
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Werda, Rita
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Whitehead, Viola



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Williams, Maxine
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Wisneski, Mary



Withey, Armon
Wojciechowski, Marvin
Woodwyk, Robert
Wright, Trena



Yager, Gary
Yardley, John
Zirkler, Karl
Zuhl, Roland



School of Teacher Education

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Austin, Robert
Baker, John
Berg, Hans



Bigler, Len
Boldt, Kathy
Brooks, Lawrence
Bucholtz, Bruce



Burr, Norman
Cameron, Daniel
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Cooper, Michael
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Davis, Linda
Denn, Sam



School of Teacher Education



Denny, Patricia
Drahota, Douglas
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Durbin, Paul
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Gallagher, Kathryn
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Henney, Paul
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School of Teacher Education

Kerr, Neila
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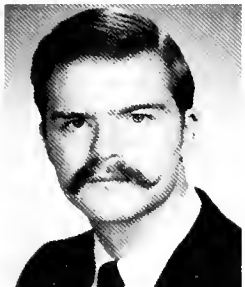
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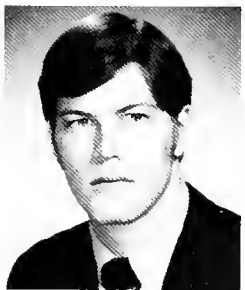
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Westendorf, Phil



School of General Education

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Marsh, Sue
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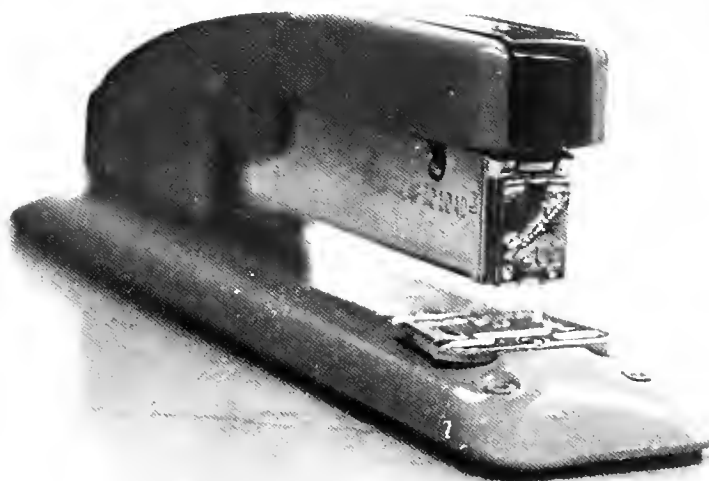
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Harry, Sally



Hawks, Carol
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Huffman, Mike
Jakubowski, Susan



Jawali, Mohammed
Johnson, Cheryle



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FILTER CIGARETTES



School of Health Sciences and Arts



Johnson, Paula
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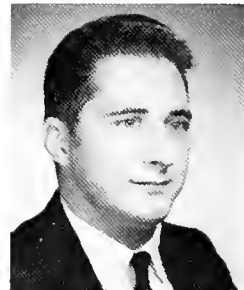
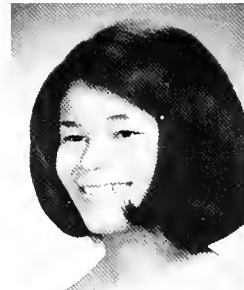
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Swiatlowski, Charlotte



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Tamlyn, Cheryl
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Toohey, Ellen
Tooker, Christine



Torok, Diane
Van Dam, Wanda
Veldman, Bev
Verhage, Christy



Vogel, Thomas
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Wilkinson, Mary Kay
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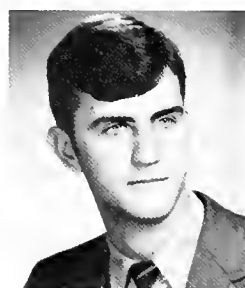
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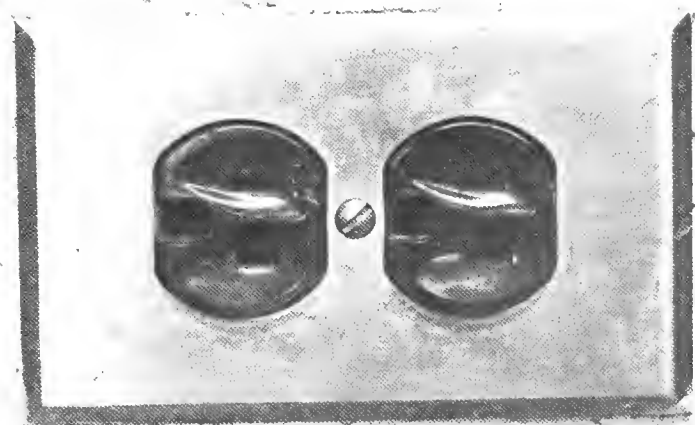
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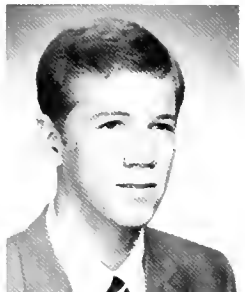
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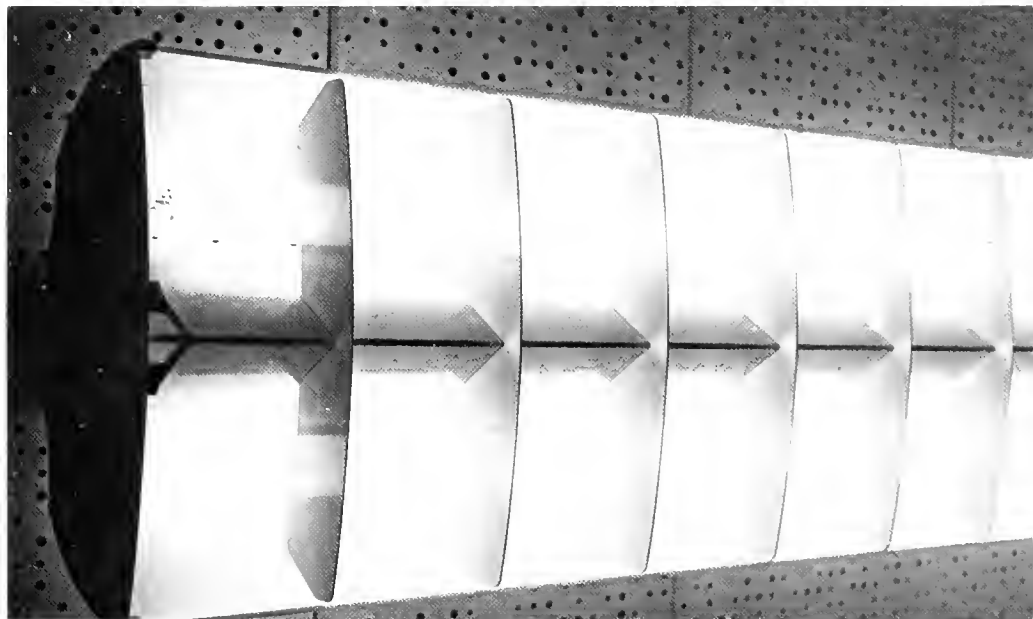
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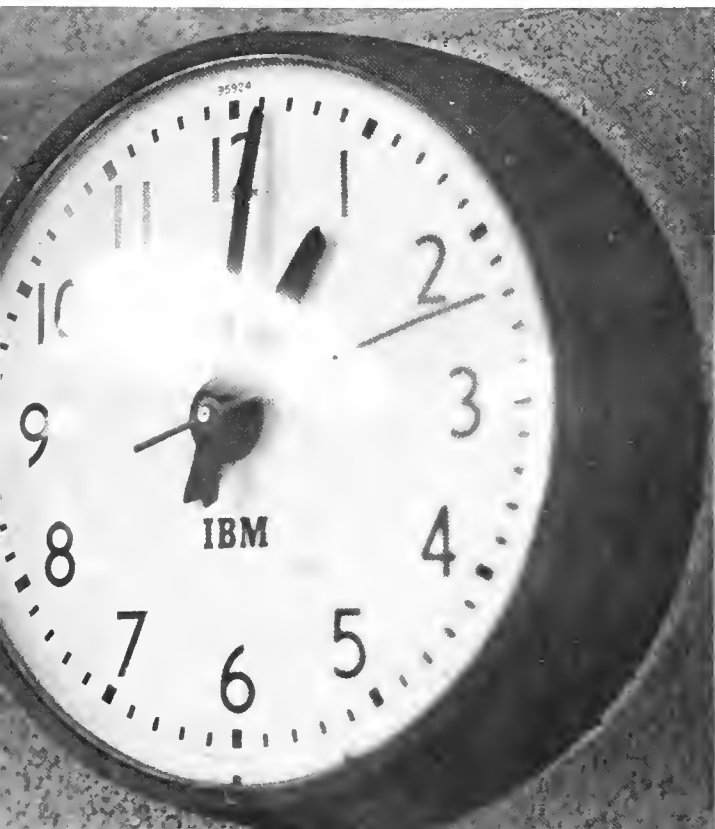
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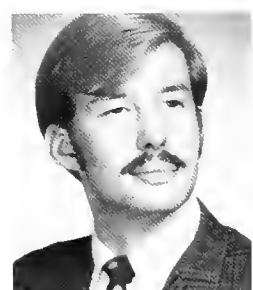
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Meyerhofer, Terri
Monette, Diane



Moore, Fedric
Morley, Kristy
Parker, Penny
Quist, Mearl

today is the end . . .

Randolph, Val
Rishan, Saleh
Rossman, Joseph
Silhavy, Jan



Smashey, Phyllis
Smith, Edwin
Smith, J. Larry
Steiner, Jeanette



Struble, Merlin
Szymanski, Edward
Szymanski, Shirley
Thomas, Elaine



Thommen, John
Tucker, Stephanie
Vogt, Lois
Vollmer, Karen



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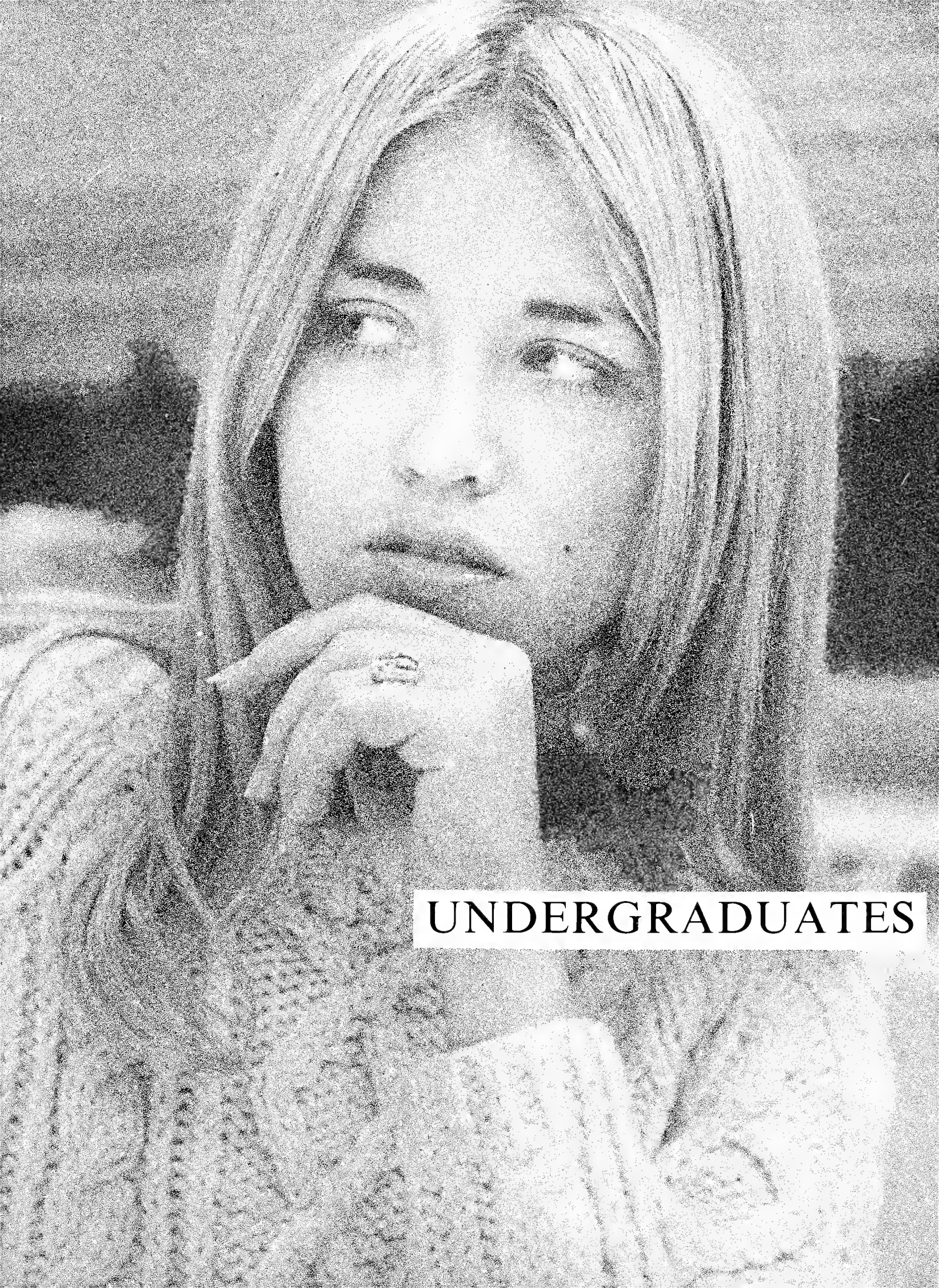
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Elliott, Cliff







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Samele Ambrose



Sandra Ambrose
Becky Anderson
Dennis Arend
Peter Armichardy
Frederick Arms
Randall Armstrong



Robert Ashbaugh
Stephen Babcock
Beverly Babel
James Bagby
Martyne Bailey
Mary Baize



Renae Banks
Dennis Beaman
Michael Beckwith
Robert Bellgraph
Susan Bennett
George Berry



Janet Bidwell
Michael Biehl
Herbert Bills
Lavern Blocher



Rudolph Bolf
Bruce Bonnell
Marsha Borgman
Jean Bracey



Ronald Bradac
Calvin Broek
Gary Bronson
Edward Brooks



Bonnie Brown
Marla Brown
Ronald Brownell
Linda Burdick



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Karen Bussies
Beverly Caffee
A. Carden



Linnea Carlsen
Kerry Case
Kathleen Caulkins



Martin Clement
Randy Combs
James Comensoli
Ronald Coppess
Nancy Courey
Deborah Croci



Charles Cross
Robert Cubby
Susan Cupp
Elizabeth Davis
Robert Davis
Mario Diaz



Daryl Dibble
Marjorie Dickerson
Michael Doak
John Dochod
David Druse
Timothy Durham



Calvin Dyke
Patricia Edwards
Mark Ellison
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Jeralyn Furlong



Whatever the dress, studies continue



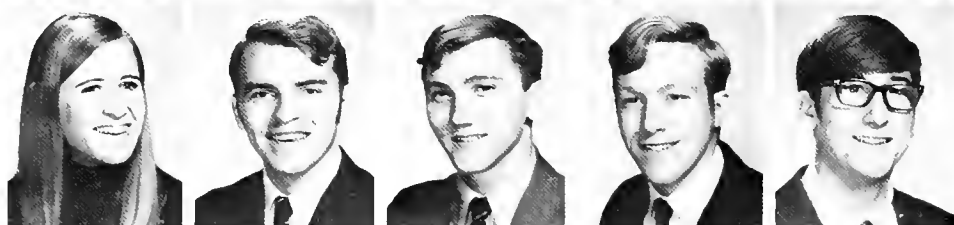
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Toni Hardeman
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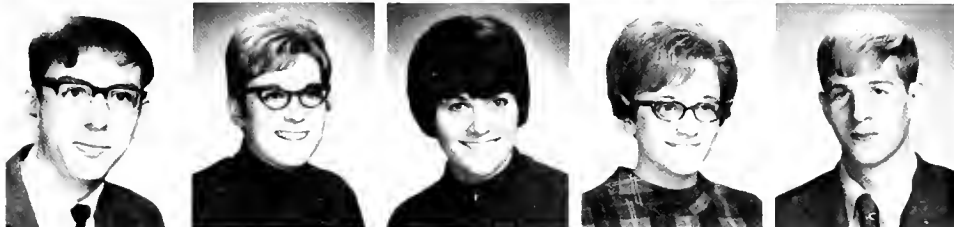
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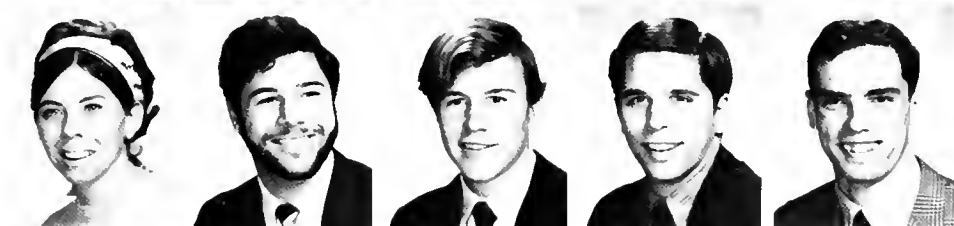
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Paul Kruska
Susan Kvorka
Kathryn Laity
Billy Langin
Andrew Larkin



Pamela Larson
Charles Laveglia
A. Lambert
Robert LeVand
Thomas Lewis



Judy Lichner
Michael Lindberg
James Lindholm
David Littke
Patricia Long



Alan Lowendick
Robert Lyng
James Madison
Paul Mahan
Dale Marshall



Carol Martin
Linda McChesney
Jan McCormick
Mark McGraw
Linda McKellar
Susan McWilliams

Campus styles flourished



Ellen McOunn



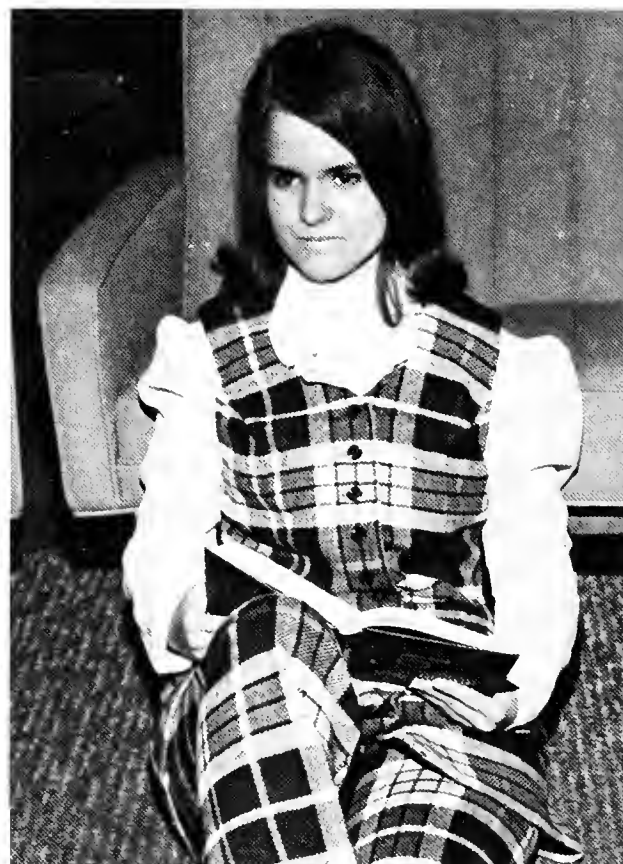
Myra Metevia



Cynthia Michaluk



Marilyn Middleton



Dale Millard
Sally Miller
Debra Mischung
Jerry Molter
Nancy Morlock



Steven Mueller
Bruce Myers
Michael Nestell
Dwight Notter
Roger Ordway



Feryal Othman
Howla Othman
Gahl Otto
Peter Perez
Molly Peterson

like those on Fifth Avenue



David Pettit
Barbara Pilarowski
Thomas Pilarowski
Nancy Plumstead
George Polovich



Jerry Porter
Carole Possehn
Joseph Puplis
Marlene Raffel
Judy Ragnone



Julie Raymond
Frederick Rearick
Robert Redoutey
Jane Reeves
Nancy Richmond



Michael Riggle
Steven Rockwood
Susan Rossman
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